COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy. Wheat higher. Corn steady.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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REBELS PUSH BACK LOYAL ARMY SOUTH OF TORTOSA

Checked in Battle for the City, Insurgents Move From Right Side of Line to Try to Outflank Government Troops.

VALLIBONA TAKEN IN VINAROZ REGION

Village Is 22 Miles From Sea—In Northern Catalonia Franco's Men Control Balaguer and March on Power Center.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, April 7.—Government defenses crumbled before a fresh insurgent march to Spain's east coast today.

Insurgents occupied the village of Vallibona, which is 22 miles from the seacoast city of Vinaroz. Gen. Francisco Franco's columns in that region threatened to outflank the Government left wing defending the Ebro River delta city of Tortosa from positions in the Razas and Montenegrelo mountains. Vinaroz is south of Tortosa.

The insurgent right wing marched from Morella while counter-attacks from reinforced Goverment units staved off further frontal advances on Tortosa.

In Northern Catalonia.

Simultaneous action along the Northern Catalonian front brought the city of Balaguer—northern end of the Government's new defense line between Lerida and Barcelona under insurgent control.

Here, too, Gen. Jose Moscardo's column was attempting an encirclement to outflank the strong positions of the Government reaching southward to Borjas Blancas.

North of Balaguer, rebel troops were reported to be at the gates of Tremp, important electric power source for much of Barcelona and Catalonia. Tremp is on the Noguera Pallaresa River.

Action Yesterday at Tortosa.

In yesterday's fighting, Government troops streamed down from mountain fastnesses in flank attacks on insurgents hammering at Tortosa. While militiamen held approaches to the walled city, wave after wave of Government troops struck from the heights which hemmed in Gen. Franco's column. They drove insurgents out of several positions previously occupied by the rebels in hand-to-hand fighting.

Mop-up squads continued operations in Northern Aragon. French border officials massed troops at Port de Plan, Bagneres de Luchon and Fos as a precaution.

At the southeastern frontier families of Catalonian and other Government officials, including the wife and son of Luis Companys, President and Premier of the autonomous Catalonian government, were beginning to arrive.

Government Begins Offensive Southwest of Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 7. — A surprise offensive was launched yesterday by the Government 100 miles southwest of Madrid and nearly 100 miles east of the Portuguese border, where a successful offensive would threaten to cut insurgent Spain in two.

Advancing from the south, Government troops moved toward the Badajoz-Toledo highway, capturing Calera y Chozas, surrounding the towns of Villar del Pedroso and Carrascalejo and threatening Puente del Arzobispo, 30 miles southwest of Talavera de la Reina.

Puente del Arzobispo lies only eight miles south of the Badajoz railway toward which the Government forces were aiming.

The reorganized Cabinet granted Premier Juan Negrin full power to act with greatest speed and severity against all anti-Government factions and activity.

750 Spanish Refugees, Mostly Civilians, Cross Into France.

By the Associated Press.

TARBES, France, April 7.—More than 750 Spanish refugees, mostly civilians, crossed into France between 6 p. m. yesterday and 3 p. m. today. The military refugees included a Colonel and five other officers.

First Cantaloupes of Season.

The first cantaloupes of the season were on the St. Louis market today, wholesaling at $9.50 a crate of 45 melons. They were grown in Mexico. Five crates were in the shipment.

Billion and Half Bond Issue In Prospect for Work Relief

Money Would Be Lent Without Interest to Cities and Counties—Roosevelt to Submit Idea to Congress Soon.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A high administration official said today that President Roosevelt contemplates recommending to Congress a $1,500,000,000 Public Works program in a new "recovery drive" in an attempt to restore employment.

At the same time the White House announced that Harry Hopkins, administrator, and Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator, of the Works Progress Administration, would confer with the President today on work relief.

Williams has said that a much greater emergency relief fund would be needed soon if the Government is to care for the new thousands of unemployed, born of the "recession."

The new Public Works program plan, it was learned authoritatively, calls for Federal bond issues to raise the $1,500,000,000. This money, in turn, would be lent to cities, counties and other political subdivisions to finance local building programs.

It was understood President Roosevelt would ask Congress to authorize raising the billion and a half by sale of bonds.

It was understood the money would be lent to states and cities without interest for periods as long as 50 years and would be repayable in small annual amounts, probably about 2 per cent.

The Public Works loan plan would be one phase of the administration's program for aiding business and increasing employment.

LIKELY LIGHT RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	37	9 a. m.	37
2 a. m.	37	10 a. m.	37
3 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	37
4 a. m.	36	12 noon	36
5 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	36		

Yesterday's high, 72 (11 a. m.); low, 38 (11:45 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably light snow or rain tonight; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 32.

Missouri: Cloudy, snow or freezing rain in west and north portions tonight, and in northeast portion tomorrow, and rain in southeast portion tonight; colder in south portion tonight, and in extreme southeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Snow or freezing rain in central and north portions, and rain in extreme south portion probable tonight and tomorrow, possibly heavy in north portion; colder in extreme south portion.

Sunset, 6:30. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:34.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis 17.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 13.8 feet, a rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.1.

SNOW IN NORTHERN STATES; 9-INCH FALL IN CHICAGO

Rural Schools in Iowa and South Dakota Closed by Choked Highways.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Snow covered a wide expanse of territory between the Rockies and the Eastern seaboard today. Snowdrifts three and four feet high blocked roads in the Middle West. Snow plows opened most principal highways, but many rural lanes were still choked. Many rural schools were closed in Iowa and South Dakota because of choked highways.

About 1400 city workers and scores of street car and bus company employes tackled Chicago's 9.1-inch snowfall.

New York City called out 1200 extra workers to augment the regular night crew of 300 engaged in clearing away more than four inches of snow. Cleveland was threatened with more snow after a 7.3-inch fall which broke the April record.

By the Associated Press.

DODGE CITY, Kan., April 7.—Southwestern Kansas was swept today by its worst blizzard in six years. Heavy snow, driven by a high wind, blocked roads and broke wires. Trains were hours behind schedule. All communication wires into Dodge City, except a telegraph line to Denver, were out of order.

CONSTABLE ADMITS KILLING SHERIFF AND PRISON GUARD

Florida Shooting Laid to Quarrel Over Prosecution of Alleged Cattle Thieves.

By the Associated Press.

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla., April 7.—Constable James Neal has admitted killing Sheriff D. C. Adkison and Franklin Hendrix, prison camp guard, whose bodies were found on a highway early today, Deputy Sheriff J. W. Kelly said.

The Sheriff and Hendrix were found shot to death in front of Neal's home. Kelly said Neal insisted he fired in self defense after the two men attacked him. Neal is held without charge pending an inquest.

Kelly said trouble between the two officers resulted from a disagreement earlier this week over a hearing for several men charged with cattle theft.

FATHER BEATS GIRLS THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

After Failing to Take Lives of Daughters, He Kills Himself With Shotgun.

Henry G. Fritz, a stationary fireman, living near O'Fallon, Ill., killed himself with a shotgun early today after trying to kill his two daughters. They were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville for treatment of skull injuries suffered when they were beaten with a blunt instrument.

Fritz's body was found in the yard by Clarence Henss, Highland, Ill., farmer, who went to the Fritz farm at 10 a. m. to buy hay. Chief of Police Nic Hemmer, called from O'Fallon, found the daughters, Cleola, 17 years old, and Flora, 13, in their beds on the second floor of the house.

A note in Fritz' handwriting, found on a table in the kitchen, referred to financial difficulties and the "ingratitude" of friends whom he said he had helped. Mention was made of $4000 insurance which he said would be paid "after our deaths," and he directed that proceeds be divided among his four brothers and one sister after his debts were paid. "I don't want my girls to suffer," he said in a postscript.

Neighbors recalled they had heard a shot from the direction of the Fritz farm at 7 o'clock this morning. A stick found near the gun, lying across his body, indicated it had been used to push the trigger.

Relatives said Fritz, who was 47 years old, had been despondent since the death of his wife six years ago and that he had been increasingly subject to melancholia since his son was killed in an accident three years ago.

3 ROYAL AIR FORCE FLYERS KILLED IN PLANE EXPLOSION

Ship Plunges Into North Sea; 34th R. A. F. Crash This Year Raises Death Toll to 58.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—Three Royal Air Force flyers were killed today when their reconnaissance plane exploded and fell into the North Sea.

The Air Ministry officially identified the plane which had been the object of a widespread search near Dudgeon Light, off the Humber Estuary, where it was seen to burst into flame. Searchers found only oil patches and bits of wreckage.

The crash was the thirty-fourth in the Royal Air Force since Jan. 1, and raised its death toll to 58 since then.

The plane had been on a night routine navigation flight and had radioed all was well.

Continued Royal Air Force accidents again received the attention of Commons when the Conservative, Norman John Hulbert, served notice that he would ask Earl Winterton, spokesman for the Air Ministry, to cease publishing details of accidents.

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES AGREE ON NEUTRALITY PLAN

Four Nations to Stay Aloof From European Wars if Possible and Keep Out of Way.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, April 7.—The four Scandinavian countries agreed last night to stay aloof from "all groupings of powers which might be formed in Europe" and, in case of war among these groups, to do everything possible to keep out of the way.

The Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, concluding a two-day conference, announced they had strengthened their co-operation in the hope of remaining neutral.

A communique added that plans for economic self-sufficiency would be developed.

REORGANIZATION BILL WINS TEST VOTE, 191 TO 169

Motion to Strike Out Enacting Clause Rejected—Only One Part of Fight, O'Connor Says.

HOUSE THEN TAKES UP AMENDMENTS

One Adopted Exempts Education Bureau From Change, Another Increases Congress Power.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7. — The House refused today to kill the Government reorganization bill. The teller vote was 191 to 169.

The ballot, a victory for the administration, was on a motion by Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, to "strike out the enacting clause"—without which the bill would have been ineffective and meaningless.

The measure was thrown open to amendment immediately afterward.

So great was the confusion following announcement of the vote that Representative Crawford (Rep.), Michigan, had to shout through cupped hands in an attempt to address the chair.

He finally asked if there was any "possible way" to obtain a roll call vote on O'Connor's motion.

Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, who was presiding, said there was none.

The House was in the parliamentary stage known as "Committee of the Whole" when the O'Connor amendment was rejected. Under the rules of procedure, a roll call vote was not in order then or later.

First Amendment Offered.

Representative Warren (Dem.), North Carolina, offered the first of two amendments which backers of the bill had promised to meet some of the opposition against it. It was to exempt the Federal Office of Education specifically from any reorganization program.

In support of the proposal, Warren announced he had been authorized to read a telegram which he said President Roosevelt received at 12:10 p. m. today from Cardinal Mundelein in Chicago.

The telegram said that "as a result of my own investigation" and on the basis of information gathered from "reliable and informed sources" the Catholic churchman could not find that "the welfare or freedom of the Catholic Church is in any way menaced" by the pending bill.

The Cardinal said the only reason he made the statement was that the Catholic Church had been drawn into the discussion of the education part of the legislation.

Warren's amendment was approved on a voice vote.

Immediately afterward, Representative Kniffin (Dem.), Ohio offered the second concession which backers of the bill had agreed to make.

It was an amendment to give Congress the right, by a majority vote, to adopt a concurrent resolution which could veto any presidential reorganization order within 60 days of its submission to the Legislators.

The House tentatively today accepted this. The unrecorded vote was 151 to 113.

Backers of the bill said the vote rejecting O'Connor's motion was a sure indication the House would pass the measure eventually. But opponents still had opportunities to attempt to defeat it after disposition of amendments.

Shouts of "vote, vote," mingled with applause when O'Connor went down into the well of the chamber to make his proposal.

Step Desired by People.

"Mr. Chairman," O'Connor said, "in offering my motion to strike out the enacting clause from the bill, I am taking the step which I believe the people of this country desire—and at this time."

He said every letter and telegram coming to him from over the nation says "no compromise, no amendments will cure the bill."

"Those responsible for bringing this bill in here have realized for some time," he declared, "that they have a bear by the tail. We are trying to help them let go.

"Let us see from where the strongest urge for this bill comes.

"I hold in my hand two issues of the Daily Worker, the organ of the Communist party. They violently support the bill and denounce the opponents as Tories and Fascists who are fighting liberalism."

He repeated what members already had heard once before, that Earl Browder, the "chief and leader" of the Communists and their candidate for President, just back

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SENATE STRIKES UNDIVIDED PROFIT TAX FROM BILL

Administration Leaders Over-Ridden—Flat Rates on Corporations and Capital Gains Voted.

UTILITY HOLDING FIRM PROVISION

Exemption From Capital Gains Levy Voted Those That Dissolve—La Guardia Assails Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Senate struck the undistributed profits tax from the House-approved revenue bill today.

The action followed approval of a flat-rate tax on capital gains in place of a graduated scale of rates approved by the House. Both changes had been recommended by the Senate Finance Committee.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration's floor leader, opposed elimination of the profits levy. The tax has been sponsored by the administration and vigorously opposed by business interests.

As a substitute for the undistributed profits tax, the Senate approved a flat 18 per cent rate on corporation income recommended by the Finance Committee.

Under the House bill, corporations with $25,000 net income or more would pay between 16 and 20 per cent, depending upon the amount of profits they distributed to stockholders.

The capital gains flat rate was fixed by the Senate at 15 per cent.

The Senate also approved a recommendation by its Finance Committee to exempt utility holding companies, which liquidate under provisions of the Utility Holding Company Act, from capital gains taxes.

La Follette Assails Bill.

Before the Senate took up amendments Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, had attacked the tax bill recommendations brought out by the Finance Committee.

La Follette declared that the bill would be "a step backward" in years-long efforts to base the tax system on ability to pay.

Condemning particularly the committee's recommendations to substitute a flat 18 per cent rate on corporations in place of an undistributed profits levy, and a flat 15 per cent tax on capital gains, La Follette said:

"These recommendations go a long way toward destroying a progressive system of taxation."

Amendments Taken Up.

The Senate completed general debate on the measure in two and a half hours and proceeded at once to the consideration of amendments.

As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Harrison directed the revamping of the House-approved revenue measure. His committee struck from the House bill the administration-sponsored undistributed profits tax and drastically revised the levy on capital gains.

The changes were designed to provide new stimulus for business.

The undistributed profits tax, Harrison asserted, had proved "harmful" to business and "so complicated in its working that it has brought about the almost unanimous condemnation on the part of business interests of the country."

"Tax laws," he declared, "ought to be as simple as they can be made."

Urges 18 Per Cent Flat Rate.

Under the House bill, he added, corporation profits would be taxed at a flat 20 per cent, with a provision for a reduction of 2 per cent in the rate for a 50 per cent distribution of earnings, and a 4 per cent reduction for corporations distributing all of their earnings to stockholders.

The Senate Finance Committee, Harrison explained, recommended a flat tax of 18 per cent on corporations with income of more than $25,000 to replace the House undistributed profits tax.

"With an 18 per cent flat rate, the corporations can understand what their taxes are going to be," Harrison said.

"If you take the House provisions of this bill, there is hardly a lawyer in Washington or a Senator in the Senate that can understand them. I had them worked out by three experts, and they have to explain it to me almost every day in order for me to grasp it."

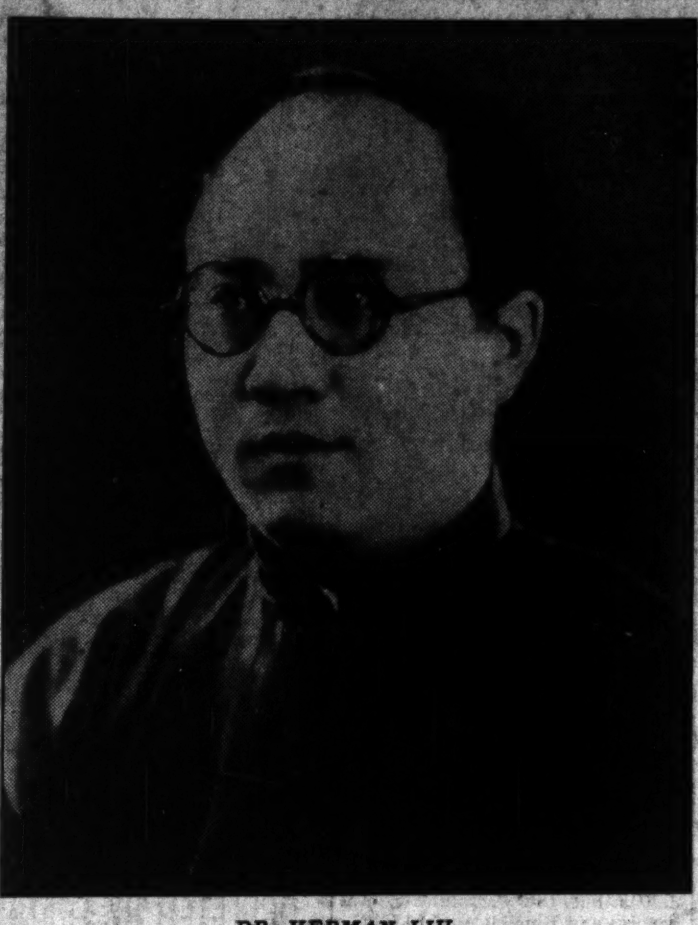
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said today that revenue from the bill would fall one billion dollars short of estimates.

Treasury Estimate $5,330,000,000.

Treasury experts have estimated income from the House-approved revenue measure at $5,330,000,000. They have said changes approved

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Murdered Chinese Educator



DR. HERMAN LIU.

DETROIT STREET CAR STRIKERS STAND PAT

Defy Ultimatum to Return to Work or Lose Jobs—Service Tied Up.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 7.—Union street car operators who struck at 4 a. m. today, paralyzing transportation service on which 700,000 Detroiters depend, defied this afternoon an ultimatum that they return to work or be discharged.

An hour before the 2 p. m. deadline set by officials of the municipally operated street car system, the strikers, members of an American Federation of Labor union, voted 1305 to 17 to continue the strike until a system-wide seniority system is put into effect.

At almost the same time Circuit Judge Dewitt H. Merriam issued a temporary injunction restraining the strikers from "interfering, molesting, picketing, damaging or in any way preventing" the city and its employes from operating motor busses or street cars. The court acted on petition of Mayor Richard Reading.

Union leaders said the vote to continue the strike "legalized" what had been termed "wildcat" strike.

Firing Is Postponed.

The threatened discharge of strikers was postponed after the ultimatum deadline passed. The Street Railway Commission invited union representatives to a conference, and Mayor Reading said any employes who remained away from work after that meeting ended "are no longer employes and lose all seniority and other rights."

At the rush hour this morning no street cars were operating and automobile traffic was moving slowly because of the appearance of thousands of additional motor cars on the streets.

Bus lines were operating under police protection, taxicabs were doing the best business in years and thousands of persons walked or thumbed rides.

The strike was called, in a riotous session last night, by the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, which seeks seniority rights covering both street car and bus employes, in one line of precedence. At present the bus men operate under a separate seniority plan.

Men Shout Down Leaders.

In voting the strike in a closed meeting, the men shouted down their leaders and others who sought to dissuade them. There were several fist fights.

The seniority claim of the street railway workers is based on a referendum approved by city voters last April, but bus workers, most of them organized in the Motor Coach Operators' Association, an independent union, took the issue to court. The bus workers' association now is awaiting decision in the State Supreme Court. The street railway workers say it gives them the right to replace bus operators in the application of seniority.

The railway management said today there was nothing it or the city could do to comply with the striking union's demands "without being in contempt of court."

Boy, 5, Kills Baby Sister.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 7.—George Chidester, 5 years old, loaded a rifle, pulled the trigger and fatally wounded his sister, Donna May, 2, Coroner Paul Worland said today.

CHINESE EDUCATOR MURDERED IN SHANGHAI

Head of American-Supported College Had Backed War Against Japan.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 7.—Dr. Herman Liu, president of the American-supported Shanghai College, was shot to death today by unidentified gunmen as he walked along an International Settlement street with his wife.

One of his assassins was killed and three other Chinese, believed to be bystanders, were wounded in the exchange of shots.

Settlement police arrested a Chinese who told them he was "hired to kill Liu because he was a traitor to China." A third alleged participant escaped after shooting a British policeman in the leg.

Friends of the college president, who was a graduate of the University of Chicago and Columbia University, had feared for his safety because of his activities in backing the war against Japan. After several recent political assassinations they had suggested he move to Hongkong or Hankow, but he refused.

Liu had received many threatening letters, and only recently arsenic was found in a basket of fruit he received ostensibly from a foreign friend who had been dead several years.

The killing occurred in the heart of Shanghai's foreign area.

Liu was one of China's leading educators. He had been president of the Baptist-supported college since 1930.

SOUTH AFRICAN MILLIONAIRE LOSES HIS REMAINING LEG

Sir Abe Bailey, 73, Has Amputation Kept Secret Until He Himself Can Announce It.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 7.—Sir Abe Bailey, South African magnate and sportsman, today personally dictated a bulletin announcing that his remaining leg had been amputated and his condition was satisfactory. One leg was amputated last July following an attack of phlebitis (inflammation of a vein) and the other was removed Tuesday.

Sir Abe, 73-year-old gold rush pioneer, asked that Tuesday's operation be kept secret until he could issue a statement himself and today dictated his own bulletin. It said he "had a very good day and doctors say I am satisfactory."

Sir Abe became a millionaire before he was 23 by trading in gold shares after gold was discovered in the Transvaal in the 1880's. He lost his first fortune, won another, lost it and built his third and greatest in the Rand gold fields.

GANDHI SUFFERS SETBACK

Has Restless Night Following Day's Fast for "National Week."

By the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, April 7.—The health of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Nationalist leader, has suffered a setback from his day-long fast yesterday in observance of "National week."

He spent a restless night following the fast. He has suffered three breakdowns in the past three months.

JAPANESE BEATEN BACK, GIVE UP TOWN IN SHANTUNG

Chinese Recapture Taierhchwang in Night Attack, Report Enemy 'in Full Retreat' Along Spur of Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

INVADING ARMIES TO WEST STALLED

War Enters Tenth Month—Lunghai Corridor Still in Hands of Defenders After 3 1-2 Months' Assault.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 7.—Gen. Li Tsung-jen reported today that Japanese were "in full retreat" from Taierhchwang, the Shantung Province town which has been flattened by nearly three weeks of battle north of the Grand Canal.

Gen. Li said his troops went over the top at dusk last night in their third major counter offensive of the desperate fighting in Southern Shantung and that the Japanese, unable to withstand the fierce assault, began retiring toward Tsaochwang at dawn.

The Chinese began mopping up stragglers along the narrow gauge railroad which runs northward through Tsaochwang to connect with the main Tientsin-Pukow Railway. It was along the Tientsin-Pukow that Japanese aimed their southward thrust on the eastern coast end of the Lunghai railway corridor separating the Japanese-occupied North China and Yangtze Valley regions.

Japanese claimed complete occupation of Taierhchwang April 4.

Japanese to West Also Stalled.

The Chinese-Japanese armies continued in a deadlock along a 500-mile battle line bordering the Yellow River in the heart of China.

West of the Shantung zone southward Japanese thrusts at the east-west Lunghai along the Pieping-Hankow Railway in Honan Province and through the mountains of Shansi Province were stalled. Forces driving northward toward the same line from Nanking and Shanghai reported no progress.

Sporadic engagements were going on in six other scattered sectors, especially about Hangchow southwest of Shanghai and up the Yangtze from Nanking. Foreign military observers were of the opinion Japanese were making no progress in these zones.

Casualties in the more than two months of fighting among the 500,000 troops engaged along the Yellow River have been large.

Chinese said 4000 Japanese were killed in the battle at Taierhchwang, in and around which bitter fighting has raged for 18 days.

War Nine Months Old.

Japan's undeclared war with China entered its tenth month today. The Rising Sun army, which swept through the northern cities of Peiping and Tientsin last summer, drove the Chinese out of Shanghai Nov. 9, and captured Nanking Dec. 13, has been unable to seize the Lunghai corridor, despite a large-scale campaign waged for three and a half months.

The Chinese analysis of the failure of Japanese to take the Lunghai area was this:

Besides stiff frontal resistance, Japanese have faced increasing difficulties in shipping supplies, ammunition and reinforcements to the Northern Lunghai battle area. Behind Japanese lines, Chinese irregulars time and again have severed temporarily Japanese rail routes to the front.

Both the Tientsin-Pukow line, which feeds the eastern wing of Japan's Lunghai armies, and the Peiping-Hankow road to its western front have been subjected to attacks by North China guerrillas, who pose as peasants by day and take up their broadswords and rifles at night.

The shortage of Japanese supplies, Chinese said, has reached the point where Japanese artillery often is silent for lack of shells during critical operations.

TWO JEWISH SETTLERS KILLED

Men Formerly of Detroit and Toronto Set Upon Near Haifa.

JERUSALEM, April 7.—Two Jewish immigrants, Ephraim Titkin, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and Eliezer Krongold, from Toronto, were killed today when ambushed by an armed band of about 30 men.

They belonged to a Jewish settlement at Juara, near Haifa, established by Americans.

10,000 BACKERS OF BLUM FIGHT POLICE IN PARIS

Crying, "Down With Senate," They Make Demonstration in Front of Senate Building.

MEET IN SPITE OF LEADER'S ORDER

Upper House Committee Rejects Premier's Plea 25 to 6—Fall of Cabinet Likely.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 7.—More than 10,000 Leftists protesting against Senate opposition to Premier Blum's demand for dictatorial financial powers fought police and Rightists outside the Senate late today. Crowds surged through the streets near Luxembourg Palace, in which the Senate sits, shouting: "Down with the Senate!"

The demonstrators attacked gendarmes with chairs and bottles snatched up from cafes along the way, while the police retaliated with their clubs.

More than 1000 police and steel-helmeted mobile guards were arrayed to prevent the masses of Socialists, Communists and Anarchists from making good the shouted threat to march on the Senate and "hang" Joseph Caillaux, 74-year-old president of the Senate Finance Committee and leader of the opposition to Blum.

Cafe Windows Broken.

Cafe windows were shattered and tables were taken from terraces to be used as shields in the assaults on the gendarmes.

The demonstrators also skirmished with a group of Rightist students who appeared with arms upraised in the Fascist salute.

Several injured policemen and demonstrators were taken to first-aid stations hastily set up in nearby cafes.

The police succeeded in separating the rioters into several groups and then pushed them into side streets away from Luxembourg Palace.

Mobile guards rode their horses into the shouting throngs. Little by little the Leftists were forced back and about 8 p. m. only a few hundred stragglers were near the Senate building.

The fight occurred soon after the Senate Finance Committee rejected Blum's bill by a vote of 25 to 6.

Responding to the summons of Socialist extremists, Leftists moved late in the afternoon on the Luxembourg Palace, while police and guard reinforcements surrounded the building.

Bottles and Chairs vs. Clubs.

Leftists attacked police in an attempt to break through into the Senate grounds. The demonstrators used bottles and cafe chairs and the police their clubs. Leftists and police alike were knocked down. Several received first aid.

A small group of demonstrators, singing the Internationale, eluded the police and approached the Senate building only to be dispersed by mobile guard.

The Leftists gathered in defiance of the Blum Government's order forbidding the mass meeting, issued by the Minister of the Interior with the Premier's approval.

Caillaux Leads Fight.

Inside the building, Caillaux, who overthrew the first Blum Cabinet last June and is leading the opposition now, quietly read a terse communique announcing the committee's rejection of the Blum bill.

The more militant Socialist element refused to cancel the demonstration call in spite of an order from the Ministry of the Interior, which Blum approved.

The Finance Committee's action foreshadowed defeat for the Premier in the Senate tomorrow—with the downfall of his Cabinet—on his finance bill, for which he won approval of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by a majority of 61—the smallest ever given him by his supporters.

Call for Demonstration.

The call for the demonstration was made on huge red posters with which Paris was plastered this morning, signed by Marceau Pivert, militant leader of the Socialist Left Wing which planned thereby to show the mass strength of the Premier's popular support.

Pivert's group issued its call through the Socialist Federation of the Department of the Seine, regular organization of Socialists in the Paris region, which the Pivert group controls. Old guard Socialists call this group "the reddest of us all."

The call appealed not only to Socialists but to "Communists, Anarchists and Republicans" to join.

No New Bill Offered.

The Senate Finance Committee, contrary to usual practice, rejected Blum's finance bill without formulating a new bill containing those parts the committee was able to accept. The committee will report to the full session of the Senate tomorrow, stating its reasons for rejecting the bill and calling on the Upper House to follow its decision.

Defeat for the Premier is considered certain if he sticks to his demands for power to regulate foreign exchange, revalue the gold stock of the Bank of France, levy a tax on capital and suspend national debt amortization for two years.

Strikes increased. Twelve hundred workers of a company manufacturing telephone equipment for Government services joined the 45,000 workers already on strike. They wanted new collective contracts, a demand figuring in most of the strikes.

The posters summoning the Leftists called the Senators "murderous expressions of an old world which is crumbling on all sides."

"We must finish once and for all with all this," the posters proclaimed. "To show your iron will to the well-filled Senators, to smash the resistance of the trusts, the Fascist leagues, the banks and their insolent servants, to open the Spanish frontier, to show solidarity with the workers occupying their premises (plants), Socialists, Communists, Anarchists and Republicans, mass before the Senate!"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
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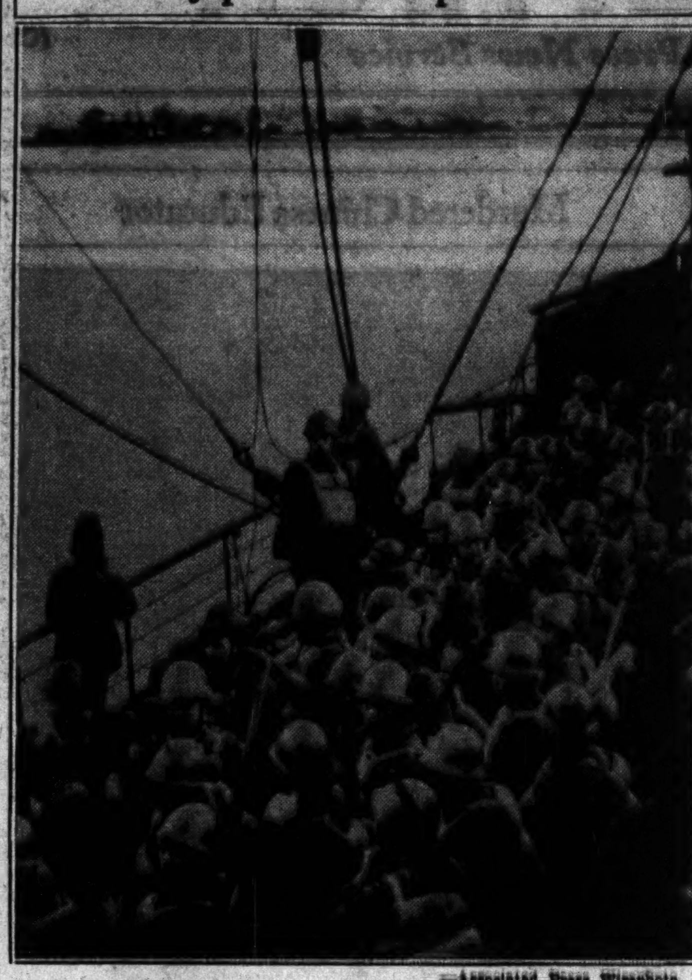
More Japanese Troops to China



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TRANSPORT loaded with steel helmeted soldiers sailing from a Japanese port to serve as replacements in the front lines.

SENATE STRIKES UNDIVIDED PROFIT TAX FROM BILL

Continued From Page One.

by the Senate Finance Committee would increase this amount by $20,000,000.

Vandenberg's statement was made shortly before the Senate began consideration of the bill.

"The Treasury frankly said the estimates were based on business conditions at the close of 1937," he told reporters. "Since then all the business indices have been moving downward."

Vandenberg asserted, however, that Chairman Harrison "did a splendid job" in directing the Finance Committee's overhauling of the House tax bill.

Vandenberg, a committee member, said that although he would prefer a 16 per cent flat rate on corporations, this could not be effected now without a complete revision of the Senate bill.

SCHUSCHNIGG UNDER GUARD

Detectives Watch His Home in Vienna Palace.

VIENNA, April 7.—It was officially announced yesterday that storm troopers guarding former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in Belvedere Palace had been withdrawn and replaced by detectives who keep watch from nearby buildings.

The announcement said Schuschnigg was being detained under a ruling he made as Minister of Justice during the administration of Engelbert Dollfuss. The ruling, based on old monarchical law, provided for "confinement" hindering the subject's freedom but without a criminal stigma.

ROOSEVELT REVIEWS PARADE

15,000 Soldiers and Civilian Marchers Pass Before Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Roosevelt stood for an hour and a half in a biting cold wind yesterday to review 15,000 troops, men and women of patriotic organizations, and school cadets, in the capital's observance of Army day.

In the reviewing stand with the President were Secretary of War Woodring and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff.

JAPAN WORRIED OVER U. S. POLICY IN THE PACIFIC

Rear Admiral Noda Declares His Nation Must Watch "With Gravest Concern."

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 7.—Japan feels it "imperative" it maintain command of the Western Pacific and is concerned gravely over the possibility the United States might expand its sphere of influence there, Rear Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, admiralty spokesman, said today.

Discussing the speech on foreign policy by Secretary of State Hull on March 17 and his letter on April 3, opposing a stay-at-home policy for the navy and holding it must be free to defend Americans anywhere, Admiral Noda asserted:

"The fact that Mr. Hull sent a letter at this particular time is of special interest to us. Formerly the United States seemed to regard the mainland coasts and Panama as the sole points necessary to defend.

"As late as Jan. 31, Admiral Leahy (chief of U. S. Naval operations) stated a strategical triangle running from the Aleutians to Hawaii, Samoa and Panama was the defense line.

"Now Mr. Hull expresses strong opposition to any such theoretical frontier. Hence, it appears America is advancing her sphere rapidly westward. Japan cannot but watch with gravest concern."

He declined to say whether Japan saw the possibility of collision with United States expansion, and reaffirmed Japan's "attitude remains as before—one of non-aggression."

Declining to say exactly what area Japan regarded as under its guardianship, the spokesman said that "it is the area necessary to defend from the standpoint of our national security. From this viewpoint it is imperative that we maintain command of the Western Pacific. However, so long as others do not take a position of menace Japan will not do so either."

The press carried discussions of naval strength by Admiral Leahy and interpreted part of them to be an accusation that England started the naval race.

The newspaper Chugai editorially saw in this evidence of a "split" between the Powers.

Secretary Hull said that establishment of a "naval frontier" beyond which American warships should not operate would erect an "imaginary Chinese wall" and expose Americans to "attack anywhere in the world outside this wall."

Lindberghs Fly to France.

FOLKESTONE, England, April 7.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew to France today. They flew from Lympne Airport to St. Inglebert, in Brittany, and took off from there after a brief stop. Their destination was not announced.

AMERICAN BATTALIONS DEPLETED BY FRANCO

Refugee Says 560 Fighting With Loyalists Died in Gandesa Collapse.

By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 7.—A Californian who had acted as political agent for the Washington and Lincoln Battalion of one of the Spanish Government's international brigades reached France today with a story of death among his American comrades.

John G. Honeycombe, 37 years old, of Los Angeles, said only a few hundred out of several thousand Americans who had fought since the beginning of the Spanish civil war as volunteers for the Government were still alive.

Tattered and hungry, Honeycombe crossed the frontier after what he called "the Gandesa collapse," in which 560 Americans of the Washington and Lincoln Battalion were caught in the path of Gen. Franco's offensive.

Gandesa fell last Saturday to the insurgent push toward the Mediterranean.

"Finished Job at Gandesa."

The Californian said the old Washington Battalion was almost wiped out before Belchite, southeast of Zaragoza, where the insurgents' march to the sea started nearly four weeks ago.

Those that remained, he said, were incorporated in the Lincoln Battalion, and "Franco finished the job at Gandesa."

"I remember the last thing my wife said to me when I left her and my 6-year-old kid in Los Angeles," Honeycombe recalled. "'You'll regret the day you left for Spain.' She was right."

As political commissar, Honeycombe, who said he once worked in the American Communist party in California, was left in charge of the battalion when its commander was killed in Gandesa.

Loyalists Are Finished.

"This cannot last," he said. "I have seen more than 200 planes at one time bombing and strafing our lines. That man Franco has everything. The Spaniards don't want to fight. They have nothing to fight with. They are finished."

Honeycombe used an American seaman's passport, dated several years ago, to cross the border into France from Northeastern Spain.

"I guess they couldn't read," he commented.

He still wore a khaki uniform. Rips in the trousers showed shrapnel wounds he received in the action at Belchite last month.

"They rushed us to the Gandesa sector from Belchite just in time to get the full force of the offensive April 1," he related. "It was horrible. The whole republican line—those that were left of us—just cracked and ran."

Hitch-Hiked and Walked.

It took him four or five days of hitch-hiking and walking to reach the French frontier, Honeycombe said.

"We Americans were surrounded by Fascist infantry 14 kilometers (about nine miles) west of Gandesa but a few of us found our way out. I saw only 28 men, besides myself, escaping out of the 560."

Honeycombe said the last American volunteers to arrive in Government Spain were 350 who came 40 days ago. They were given one week of training at a camp near Albacete, 85 miles southwest of Valencia.

To Fight for Ideals.

"That crowd moved up to the Gandesa sector and were almost wiped out in the first battle," he went on. "They paid us seven pesetas (about 40 cents) a day but most of us came to Spain to fight for ideals.

"That's what I came for, but when you see boys you have worked and played with being slaughtered it shakes your ideals."

Honeycombe said he came to Spain Aug. 14 with six other volunteers but that only two of the group still lived—he and Alonzo Prowell, a Negro, of Los Angeles.

Honeycombe told his story, then left for Marseilles, where he said he would try to get a job on the first boat returning to the United States.

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REORGANIZATION BILL WINS TEST VOTE, 191 TO 169

Continued From Page One.

from Russia, "has been actively lobbying in the offices of members to obtain support for this bill."

Predicts Plea From W P A.

The New Yorker said he could not figure out why the Communists were for the bill and what "trick" they were playing in denouncing the opponents as Fascists.

"The country," he said, "believes Fascism is with us, and that this bill is a further step in that direction. The people fear this bill will serve as an escalator to a dictatorship."

But the Communists are not the only friends of the bill, he added.

He predicted members would be flooded with "propaganda" from W P A workers in the next few days.

"The telephone wires are deluged from all over the nation," O'Connor asserted, "by national committeemen, state chairmen and county chairmen, calling the members to 'get behind the President' on this bill."

"Charley West Around."

Before O'Connor submitted his motion, the House agreed that in the event of its defeat it would consider the measure under procedure which would put no limitation on the number of amendments that could be offered.

Immediately after he House convened, Representative Stack (Dem.), Pennsylvania, an opponent of the bill, said he "understood our friend Charley West is around the Capitol today." West is liaison man between the White House and Congress.

He did not identify Kelly.

Space was at such a premium in the galleries that the one usually reserved for guests of the President was opened to spectators.

Lines formed outside the gallery entrances.

Both on the floor and in the galleries the crowd was so large that McCormack had to admonish members and onlookers several times to refrain from conversation.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, who had been a leading opponent of the reorganization program in his own chamber, came over and stood behind a rail in the rear to watch the proceedings.

"Now Is Time to Strike."

With an agreement reached that both sides should have five minutes to argue O'Connor's motion, the New Yorker urged members not to "compromise with principle."

"Now is the time to strike," he said. "This is the hour. We who believe in the great principle involved have nothing to lose. If we do, we'll still be fighting."

He said the cry against the bill came from all churches, from colleges, labor, veterans, leaders of business and politics, irrespective of class or party. He added:

"They fear the further breaking down of the equality of the three branches of Government, which our forefathers worked out deliberately, and may I say, reluctantly, because if some of them had had their way, the legislative branch would have predominated, as it does in England today, where democracy continues intact."

Warren Replies to O'Connor.

Rebel yells met Representative Warren when he walked down an aisle to answer O'Connor.

"By this motion," he said, "the gentleman from New York, Mr. O'Connor, is endeavoring to foist on the House of Representatives some of the same ruthless methods he has attempted in the past."

He said opponents had wanted full debate and had had it—more than 20 hours of it.

"The opposition said it wanted to amend the bill," he continued. "This privilege they also will have. But the gentleman from New York seeks by his motion to deny it to you."

Warren Sees Insinuation.

Warren said the charge had been made on the radio and repeated today by insinuation that if the bill goes to conference with the Senate, there is some "nefarious or sinister scheme in the minds of the conferees."

(Bills, passed in similar form by the House and Senate, are sent to conference committees composed of members of both bodies for reconciliation of differences between the House and Senate measures.)

"In the parlance of the gutter, if you please," Warran shouted, "the gentleman from New York insinuates that the House conferees would sell out the House.

"If the gentleman intimates that I would do so, I do not speak his language or think his thoughts. I have never been trained to stoop to conquer."

Calls on Pettengill.

O'Connor used all but one and one-half minutes of his allotted 15 minutes and called on Representative Pettengill (Dem.), Indiana, another opponent of the bill, to finish the demands for adoption of his motion.

Pettengill said the "wisest thing" the House could do would be to approve O'Connor's motion and kill the bill.

"The only thing facing the country today is the necessity to put men back to work," he shouted. "This bill doesn't do that."

Representative Hook (Dem.), Michigan, interrupted the Indianan by shouting:

"What bill did you ever vote for that would do that?"

Pettengill did not reply.

The Indianan concluded by saying that the nation "has gotten along without this bill" for many years "and a few months more won't hurt."

Opposition From G. O. P.

Warren declared he had not yet learned "the gentle art of deception," or to take short cuts, political or otherwise."

He said the committee would not accept the Senate provisions on the Comptroller-General's post.

"There will be no bill," he shouted, "unless it contains the amendments which the committee already has agreed to accept."

Warren asserted the propaganda against the bill was coming from the Republican party "as everyone knows." He said the Republican State chairman of Massachusetts had urged the party's members to "deluge" Congress with protests against the measure.

Warren declared the opposition was a "deliberate" attempt to destroy the President of the United States.

Parliamentary Argument.

Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, objected to the bill on parliamentary grounds that it violated House rules by re-enacting a provision of an old reorganization bill which would allow the President to transfer appropriations to a new agency in the event another Government agency were discontinued.

Taber said that only the House Appropriations Committee could authorize such a transfer, whereas the bill was handled by a special reorganizaion committee.

While Taber was explaining his move, Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas; Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, member of the House Reorganization Committee, and the House parliamentarian assembled at the Speaker's desk where Representative McCormack was presiding.

There was a careful study of parliamentary precedents.

Debate Concluded.

The tumultuous general debate over the bill—longest in the House in recent years—ended last night.

When Sumners arose to speak, members rushed in from cloakrooms, for they recalled that his speech last summer opposing the court reorganization bill was widely credited with helping turn sentiment against that administration proposal.

The Texan Democrat said the public attitude has changed since a year ago, when the Government reorganization bill would have passed with little discussion.

The people "instinctively consented to a concentration of emergency powers to meet an emergency situation" at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, he asserted.

"Instinctively after a while," he added, "they began to move in the other direction. We are in that trend now."

Would Burn Bill.

Representative Taylor (Rep.), Tennessee, said the bill was as "devoid of merits as a polecat is of roses." Representative Gray (Dem.), Pennsylvania, proposed that it be burned on the Capitol steps as a "burnt offering of appreciation to the God of our fathers."

Replying to Republican critics, Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, read the 1932 Republican platform plank on reorganization.

"It has become a partisan, political question," Patman said, "although the Republicans said it was non-partisan in 1932. They want to destroy this administration. They want to destroy Roosevelt."

Barcelona Labor Union Seeks Power To Curb Dissenters Behind Lines

U G T, Socialist-Communist Organization, Wants Government to Let It Fight "Fifth Column Elements."

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, April 7.—The Union General de Trabajadores, Socialist-Communist labor union which now is represented in the Government, called on the administration today for power to "purify" Government Spain of dissident elements behind the lines.

The UGT declared that "fifth column elements"—insurgent sympathizers—were "dangerous and active."

The union also asked for the sending of all eligible Government employes to the defense of Catalonia against the insurgents.

The union proposed ousting all State employes who did not belong to the Popular Front before the war broke out in July of 1936 and called for militarization of all transport services and transport workers up to 45 years old.

Much transport is still in the hands of the Confederacion Nacional de Trabajadores, an Anarchist-Syndicalist organization. The CNT is dominated by Anarchists.

Socialist followers of Indalecio Prieto gained a new voice in the management of the war with appointment of Julian Zugazagoita, former interior minister, to the newly-created post of Secretary-General of the Defense Ministry.

Prieto, the Socialist leader, was relieved of the defense portfolio in a reorganization Tuesday. Premier Juan Negrin added the Defense Ministry to his own duties.

Reports from Alicante, port city of southeastern Spain, told of the arrest of many alleged members of a "fifth column" and said the cleanup was continuing diligently.

(The term, "fifth column," was added to the Spanish war lexicon when the insurgents laid siege to Madrid in November, 1936. At that time the insurgents said a "fifth column" would rise within the city to help them).

Valencia established a curfew, ordering all theaters, cafes and bars to close at 9 p. m. and have their doors locked one hour later. Only authorized persons will be permitted on the streets after 10 p. m.

Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo expressed confidence in the resistance power of the Government, declared those expecting the war to end by April 15 were wrong and invited foreign correspondents to return a month later for an interview.

He pointed to Madrid's resistance and added: "I am absolutely certain that the resistance of Catalonia will be one of the most extraordinary events of the war."

CHINESE RESTRICTION ON MISSIONS LIFTED

Chiang Abrogates Rule That Forbids Compulsory Religious Education.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, April 7.—A decade-old Chinese restriction on the teaching of Christianity has been rescinded by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in recognition of the war-time bravery of foreign missionaries in China.

His American-educated wife announced yesterday he had abrogated the old law which forbade compulsory religious education in Christian schools.

Mme. Chiang said his action was a personal tribute to the courage and self-sacrifice of foreign missionaries during the war.

She said it was "the greatest testimony in Chinese history of our appreciation of the value of the real vital contributions Christianity has made to the spiritual well-being and livelihood of our people."

Removal of the old restrictions was possible, Mme. Chiang said, because of the changed Chinese attitude toward foreign missionaries as the result of their devotion to duty since hostilities began nine months ago.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN REJECT SPANISH APPEAL FOR ARMS

Tell Barcelona Government They Will Not Drop Non-Intervention Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 7.—Foreign Office officials said today both France and Great Britain had rejected the Spanish Government's appeal to drop the non-intervention agreement and permit the Barcelona Government to buy arms and munitions abroad and transport them to Spain through France.

Officials said there was no question of either country's abandoning non-intervention.

BODY OF SHANGHAI OFFICIAL, A BRITON, FOUND IN RIVER

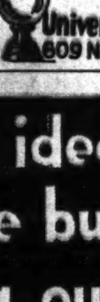
Vice-Chairman of Municipal Council Had Been Missing for Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 7.—The body of Harold Porter, 58 years old, British vice-chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, was found today in the Whangpoo River. He had been missing two weeks.

Police said there were no marks of violence on the body.

The Shanghai Municipal Council is the governing body of the International Settlement. C. S. Franklin, an American, is chairman.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TWO STOP ... SAY NO C... TO FRAUD...

Julius H. Klein... Mildred Neu... Six Months, ... Put on Proba...

HE MAY BE A... SAYS JUD...

Lawyers Agree ... tempt to H... ruptcy Assets ... 'Bad Legal Ad...

Julius H. Kleine, s... and his housekeeper... daughter, Miss Mild... entered a plea of no... in United States D... Charles B. Davis' ... charge of conspiracy... sets from the trust... charge of Kleine's a... filed a petition i... March 18, 1936.

Judge Davis ente... porary order, a sen... months in jail for e... that both might app... tion. Two hours la... issued an order plac... mann on probation f... He made no announ... Kleine. Jail sentence... the court are serve... County Jail at Hanni... of some short sentenc... City Jail.

The maximum puni... the statute for the o... ted in this case is t... prisonment and $10,00...

Their lawyer, Bryan... Edward Tobin, counse... tee, stated to the Cou... and Miss Neumann ... violate the law throug... advice," and that the... which they were indic... en by them at the dire... counsel. The attorne... for the two, in their a... fore the Referee in ... was Shepard R. Eva... and Tobin did not na... their statements to the...

Evans appeared in co... talked with the two la... said to a Post-Dispatch ... that he did not enter the Neumann case until after... veyances of property w... in the testimony were... that he had nothing to... conveyances.

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"Down With the Dep...

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... - - - $35
...h every suit

TWO STOP TRIAL, SAY NO CONTEST TO FRAUD CHARGE

Julius H. Kleine and Miss Mildred Neumann Get Six Months, but She Is Put on Probation.

HE MAY BE ALSO, SAYS JUDGE DAVIS

Lawyers Agree Their Attempt to Hide Bankruptcy Assets Was Due to 'Bad Legal Advice.'

Julius H. Kleine, stock salesman, and his housekeeper and adopted daughter, Miss Mildred Neumann, entered a plea of no contest today, in United States District Judge Charles B. Davis' court, to the charge of conspiracy to conceal assets from the trustee who took charge of Kleine's affairs after he filed a petition in bankruptcy March 18, 1936.

Judge Davis entered, as a temporary order, a sentence of six months in jail for each, but said that both might apply for probation. Two hours later, the court issued an order placing Miss Neumann on probation for six months. He made no announcement as to Kleine. Jail sentences imposed by the court are served in Marion County Jail at Hannibal, or, in case of some short sentences, in St. Louis City Jail.

The maximum punishment under the statute for the offense admitted in this case is two years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

Their lawyer, Bryan Purteet, and Edward Tobin, counsel for the trustee, stated to the Court that Kleine and Miss Neumann were led to violate the law through "bad legal advice," and that the actions for which they were indicted were taken by them at the direction of their counsel. The attorney of record for the two, in their appearance before the Referee in Bankruptcy, was Shepard R. Evans. Purteet and Tobin did not name Evans in their statements to the Court.

Evans appeared in court later and talked with the two lawyers. He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not enter the Kleine-Neumann case until after the conveyances of property which figured in the testimony were made and that he had nothing to do with the conveyances.

The no-contest plea was entered on the second day of the Kleine-Neumann trial and represented a change from their first plea of not guilty to the charge.

Witnesses' Testimony.

Testimony yesterday, and that given previously before the Referee, was to the effect that Kleine deeded his home at 4322-24 Natural Bridge avenue to Miss Neumann four months before he filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The two represented that the transfer was made in payment of loans, which had extended over a period of years. Kleine, who is 65 years old, adopted Miss Neumann, 30, as his daughter. This, the lawyers said today, was to insure reversion to him, in the event of her death, of the property deeded to her.

The realty has an assessed valuation of $6800, it was testified. Kleine listed assets of $1400 and liabilities of $8736 in his bankruptcy petition.

Purteet, in announcing the change of plea, said a state of facts existed which, if proved to the jury, might result in a prison sentence for both. This, he said, was because they had been badly advised, and because of such advice, had made statements before the late Referee John A. Hope which did not square with the facts.

"If properly advised," he said, "they would have turned over everything to the trustee in bankruptcy at the time."

"Down With the Depression."

Kleine, the attorney said, was a former school teacher and stock broker, who "went down with the depression."

Miss Neumann, whom Kleine had taken from an orphans' home, looked on Kleine as her only friend, the lawyer said, and showed great loyalty to him. Summarizing their offense, Purteet said that Kleine "merely attempted to prefer Miss Neumann over other creditors."

Attorney Tobin, representing the trustee, Meyer Hessel, said: "There was a well devised plan to conceal assets, but in my opinion it was not conceived by either of these two. The first instance of the plan was when Kleine legally adopted Miss Neumann as his daughter. Another was the transferring to her in November, 1935, of his two-elevenths interest in the estate of his brother, Louis Kleine.

"The whole scheme was conceived by a person who knew the law, and these people are now in this predicament because of this bad legal advice. Apparently everything they did was at the direction of their counsel."

Henry G. Morris, Assistant United States Attorney, said he wished to call the court's attention to the facts found by Government investigators. They had found, he said, that Miss Neumann lived in the Kleine home eleven years, paying $13 a month board, and that in the time when Kleine was represented as having borrowed $4000 from her, her total income was $4557. He also said Kleine testified before the referee that he had no bank account or safe deposit box, but that investigation showed him to have had three bank accounts and two boxes.

Morris suggested that the defendants be required to make a complete statement of the facts in the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as the basis for a further inquiry.

After entering the order of jail sentences, Judge Davis said he wished both defendants to interview the Probation Officer. "This defendant," he said of Miss Neumann, "is a hard-working woman, and the Court does not propose to send her to jail or prison."

Purteet suggested, and the court specified as a condition of probation, that all the property involved should be turned over to the trustee in bankruptcy.

Victims of "Bad Legal Advice"

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS MILDRED NEUMANN (left), JULIUS H. KLEINE.

MOVIE EXTRA SENT TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Two to 15 Years—Judge Says Defendant "Got Away With Murder."

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Expressing the opinion that Ralph Pekor, movie extra and artist, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., "got away with murder," Superior Judge A. E. Scott sentenced him to two to 15 years in Folsom prison today. Pekor killed William Williamson, Jefferson City (Mo.) farm youth who wanted to be a movie cowboy.

A jury convicted Pekor of manslaughter yesterday and he filed a plea for leniency.

"Many times I have heard the expression, 'Getting away with murder,'" said Judge Scott. "Never more true has been that expression than in this case. In my opinion you deliberately murdered that man in cold blood with malice aforethought.

"I recommend that the prison board, before turning you loose, make a complete investigation of your record, not only in California, but in the State of Georgia where, I believe, you are wanted on an escape charge."

Pekor, 36 years old, was sentenced to one to five years for a previous conviction of receiving stolen property, for which he was on probation at the time Williamson was killed, and one to 10 years for manslaughter.

Judge Scott, in turning down the leniency plea, ignored Pekor's request he be sent to San Quentin because "the educational advantages are better there."

Williamson was shot last Dec. 1. Pekor contended the shooting was accidental, while the State held the defendant killed Williamson to obtain possession of Williamson's automobile.

WAYS OF RAISING CHINESE WAR FUND IN U. S. DISCUSSED

On Leong Tong Holding Its Annual Convention With Delegates From 25 Cities.

A discussion of more effective methods for the collection of funds to aid the Chinese Government in its war with Japan and for the relief of refugees was continued today at the annual convention of the On Leong Chinese Merchants' and Laborers' Association, at 20 South Eighth street.

Members of the tong said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that about $1000 a week was contributed by the 300 Chinese in St. Louis, and more than $5,000,000 had been contributed by American Chinese since the war began.

About 120 delegates from branches of the tong in 28 cities are attending the convention, which is expected to continue into next week. The association's three-story building is decorated with American flags and bunting and the stairways and meeting rooms are draped in American and Chinese colors.

BAR LICENSE REVOKED; 10 CITATIONS ISSUED

Permit Suspended Five Days and Complaint Is Dismissed in Another Case.

License of one saloonkeeper was revoked, another was suspended five days and a citation against a third was dismissed by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel after hearings today. In addition, McDaniel issued citations against 10 other proprietors, principally on charges of keeping open after hours, to show cause April 21 why their licenses should not be revoked.

The permit revoked was that of Arthur Cain, operating at 4137 Olive street, whose place was found open at 2:30 a. m. Sunday, March 27, by McDaniel and two of his officers who were on an inspection tour. McDaniel said Cain was at the bar shooting dice with a customer.

The license of George Elias, proprietor of a saloon and rooming house at 213 South Broadway, was suspended five days on a charge of operating a disorderly place.

A citation against Salvatore Talluto, 926 North Sarah street, charging disorder in the place, was dismissed on a showing the bartender was merely ejecting an obstreperous customer. Cain and Talluto were represented by Dewey Godfrey, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

Dealers cited to appear April 21 included Ralph Felter, proprietor of a drug store at 5269 Delmar boulevard, charged with illegal display of liquor in a window. The others cited, all on ground of operating after legal closing time, were Louis Riehl, 3721 Westminster place; Joseph Bielocke, 1803 Cass avenue; James Fahey, 1106 Locust street; Aaron Klayman, 1130 Franklin avenue; Pasquale Santino, 1636 Franklin; William Moloney, 4129 Lindell boulevard; Jack Sunder, 5912 Natural Bridge avenue; Edward Blaine, 716 North Broadway, and Alexander Kelly, 4137 Lindell.

J. G. BURKHARDT FUNERAL SERVICES AT 2 TOMORROW

Ceremony to Be at Union Avenue Christian Church; He Was Killed in Auto Crash.

Funeral services for Associate City Counselor Jack G. Burkhardt will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. He and Miss Emma J. Kuna, a clerk for the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City, were killed early yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Rock Island locomotive at a grade crossing in Eldon, Mo.

The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Hampton Adams, pastor, and the Rev. George Campbell, associate pastor, of the church. Charles M. Hay, who was City Counselor when Burkhardt first entered that office, will deliver a eulogy.

Burkhardt's body was taken to the Lupton undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street. Harold W. Ross, valuation auditor for the Union Electric Co., who was driving the automobile in which Burkhardt and Miss Kuna was killed, is recovering at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City from a broken arm and hip injury. With Burkhardt, Miss Kuna, and another young woman, who was not injured, Ross was driving back to Jefferson City from a dinner party near the Lake of the Ozarks when his car was struck.

Surviving are Burkhardt's wife, Mrs. Lucie May Burkhardt, with whom he resided at 3745 Lindell boulevard; his mother, Mrs. Frances S. Burkhardt, Democratic City Committeewoman for the Twenty-fifth Ward; his father, Theodore G. Burkhardt of Jefferson City, and a brother, Charles William Burkhardt.

Congressman Wood to Run Again.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Representative Wood (Dem.), Missouri, announced yesterday he would seek re-election to the House.

JURY SAYS PROMOTERS TOOK LOTTERY FUNDS

Money Taken in by Father Cox 'Garden Stakes' Not Used for Charity, Indictment Charges.

By the Associated Press.
ERIE, Pa., April 7.—Release of an impounded indictment charging the Rev. James R. Cox and 13 others with using the mails to defraud, disclosed yesterday a charge that the money they raised in the $25,000 "Garden Stakes" never was used for charity and "was never intended to be so used."

A Federal grand jury here said that the greater part of the money was "divided among certain of said defendants for personal use."

It also charged that only $6000 was distributed in prizes, although it was represented $25,000 was to be awarded. The first prize of $10,000 and the second prize of $4000 were not awarded, the jury said.

The indictment stated the religious medals sent to contestants were not personally blessed by Father Cox, as advertisements promised they would be.

On the award of prizes the indictment charged:

"In many instances relatives and friends of the defendants and numerous other persons appear as prize-winners, many of whom were not paid. In several instances defendants induced alleged prize winners to say they were paid when in fact they were not paid; all of which was further calculated to deceive bona fide contestants."

Indicted with Father Cox who once led a march of jobless persons to Washington, were two alleged promoters, B. J. Clifford of Cleveland and Thomas Harkins of Pasadena, Cal.; Arthur G. Wicks and 10 men represented to have been ticket salesmen. All but two are under bond.

MAN WHO SOLD MARIJUANA GETS TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Murrell Manner Pleads Guilty; Five Others Sentenced in U. S. Court for Various Crimes.

Murrell Manner, a waiter, 4011 Olive street, was sentenced to two years in a Federal reformatory by United States Judge Charles B. Davis today, when he pleaded guilty of sale and possession of marijuana.

His attorney made a plea for probation on ground that Manner had been "trapped" into making the sale, but it was rejected by Judge Davis after Patrolman Francis P. Penn testified he had purchased a quantity of the drug from Manner for $3.50 on his second visit to him in an Olive street saloon.

Elisha T. Bond was sentenced to a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary when he pleaded guilty of stealing 24 pairs of hosiery in interstate shipment. He formerly was a chauffeur for the Columbia Terminals.

Arrested in his home at Ste. Genevieve, where a still was in operation, John D. Lampman was sentenced to 18 months in a Federal penitentiary when he pleaded guilty of violating liquor laws.

For the theft of five sacks of potatoes from an interstate shipment, Stanley Panus, former truck driver for the Russo Produce Co., was sentenced to six months in jail.

William S. Longo of Hannibal and Dan Ruffin, St. Louis Negro, were sentenced to six months each in jail when they pleaded guilty of possession of liquor on which no tax had been paid.

MAGAZINE SOLICITOR GETS 90 DAYS ON FRAUD CHARGE

Women Who Paid for But Did Not Receive Publications, Testify Against Him.

Vernon F. Knight of Akron, O., was sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse in Court of Criminal Correction today when Judge James W. Griffin found him guilty of obtaining money by false pretenses in soliciting magazine subscriptions.

Knight, 19 years old, testified he had sold 38 subscriptions, obtaining amounts varying from 50 cents to $3 on each occasion, and that he had intended to form his own magazine subscription agency. Three women who paid him but did not receive the promised magazines testified against him.

He had told one of them he was selling subscriptions to obtain a college scholarship. "When you sell magazines of this type," he explained from the witness stand, "it is necessary to use some pretense."

FORD EMPLOYES ASKED WHEN THEY SIGNED 'LOYALTY PLEDGE'

Ten of 40 Recalled to Stand Deny Doing So Prior to Nov. 24 Strike.

Forty employes of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant were recalled to the witness stand at the National Labor Relations Board hearing today by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, who asked each whether he had signed the so-called "loyalty pledge" circulated at the plant prior to the strike last Nov. 24.

Ten of the witnesses said they had not signed the pledges, but it developed that most of them returned to work after the strike was called by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America, which contends that it was necessary to sign the pledge before an employe could work.

About 150 employes of the plant, who were not asked about the pledges on their original appearances as witnesses, are being questioned by Dudley, who expects to complete the interrogation today. Other employes have testified the company was not responsible for the circulation of the pledges, which were later destroyed.

The hearing is in the eighty-eighth day and more than 1000 witnesses have taken the stand. The Ford company, respondent in the hearing, expects to begin rebuttal testimony tomorrow.

DEADLOCK OVER DULUTH 'GUILD SHOP' DEMAND

Owners Reject and Union Insists on This Point; No New Negotiations in Sight.

DULUTH, Minn., April 7.—The American Newspaper Guild strike of editorial and clerical employes of the Duluth News-Tribune and Herald was deadlocked in its fifth day today after both sides had formally emphasized their positions.

The management of the papers in a statement late yesterday refused the "guild shop" demands of the strikers, insisting the papers "must be free to choose news and editorial writers on merit alone, without being restricted to the membership list of any organization."

Carl Johnson, president of the Lake Superior union of the guild, replied the strikers had unanimously reaffirmed their guild shop demands. He added the explanation that the guild shop clause would allow the publisher complete freedom in hiring, but that each employe who was not a guild member would be required to join the organization within 30 days after the contract was signed or after he had been hired.

With no new negotiations in sight, regular editions of the papers continued to be published with a limited staff. The mechanical department workers are not on strike.

JOBLESS SALESMAN KILLS SELF IN WOODS NEAR HOME

Body of Albert Papenberg Found in Olivette After Wife Hears Shot.

Albert Papenberg, an unemployed salesman, shot and killed himself at noon today in a woods near his home on Old Bonhomme road in Olivette.

His wife, Blanche, heard the shot and called police, who found the body, with a revolver lying nearby. Mrs. Papenberg said her husband had been despondent since he lost his job in December. He was proprietor of a grocery at 3701, Cook avenue for many years, she said, and was 45 years old.

RENT RELIEF PROBLEM PASSED BACK TO CITY

State Social Security Commission Says There Is No Bar Against Such Local Aid.

Responsibility for payment of relief rents was handed back to the city yesterday by the State Social Security Commission, following its meeting at Jefferson City. The city has so far declined to accept that responsibility and its most recent action in the matter was to refer the problem to the Social Security Commission.

In a formal statement defining its policy on rents, the commission recognized that "shelter is as much a necessity as food or clothing," but said it could not increase its allotments, to provide rent payments, without exhausting its funds before the end of the year.

"It is not, however, a rule of the commission that no rents can be paid," the statement continued. "If, from such current allotments as are made, the local workers can supply the demand for food and clothing, and find funds to pay rents in emergency cases, there is no prohibition against such payments.

"In consideration of the matter of rents, however, it should be borne in mind that, during the relief period in this state, contributions have generally been made by localities, sufficient to meet rent requirements, and the state has, in very few instances, made any rent payments. Such payments as have been made have been only in cases of extreme emergency."

In St. Louis no rents have been paid for those on relief rolls since last September, when the city's final relief appropriation was exhausted. Rent payments in that month totaled about $43,000.

The Commission's St. Louis advisory board, headed by Tom K. Smith, urged the city last month, in a resolution addressed to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to alleviate a "deplorable" condition by providing money to pay rent for "totally resourceless" families on relief. The Estimate Board declined, on the ground that the city did not have the money.

N Y A APPROVES PLAN TO HIRE 36 GUIDES FOR CITY OFFICES

Escorts Who Will Help Citizens Find Way in Public Buildings, to Be From Relief Rolls.

The city was notified today that the National Youth Administration had approved a proposal to employ 36 guides to escort persons having business with various public offices in the City Hall, Municipal Courts and Civil Courts buildings.

Information desks will be established near the principal entrances to the buildings and the guides will be stationed there. Rather than give instructions when inquiries are made the guides will accompany inquirers to the offices they seek.

The guides, to be chosen from families on the relief rolls, will be young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25. They will work 50 hours a month and will be paid from $19 to $22 a month by the N Y A.

Seeking Divorce

—Ashen-Brenner.
MRS. FESTUS J. WADE JR.

THREE MEN INJURED WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN HITS TRUCK

One Hurt Seriously in Crash at Rock Island Crossing at McKissock and Withers.

Three Negroes were injured, one seriously, when a truck in which they were riding was struck by a Kansas City-bound Rock Island passenger train at McKissock avenue and Withers street at 8:45 o'clock today.

The injured were Samuel Walker, 3237 Pine street, who suffered a skull injury; Robert Watkins, the truck driver, also of the Pine street address, bruises, and Willie Moore, 2723 Lucas avenue, bruises. All were taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Rodzinski Cancels Tour.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conducter of the Cleveland orchestra, said last night he had canceled all of his European engagements for the summer. Dr. Rodzinski will remain in this country for engagements that include two weeks in Chicago starting June 30 and two concerts in the Hollywood Bowl beginning July 25.

MRS. FESTUS WADE JR. FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Charges Husband With Desertion; Seeks Alimony, Custody of Children.

Mrs. Catherine Crunden Wade filed suit at Clayton today to divorce Festus J. Wade Jr., son of the late founder and president of the Mercantile Trust Co., now the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

Alleging desertion, she set out in her petition that Wade left their home at Woodlawn avenue and Warson road on Oct. 1, 1936, without giving an adequate reason for his action, and has since remained away.

Mrs. Wade, the daughter of the late Frank P. Crunden, wealthy manufacturer, asks for custody of their children, Festus J. Wade III, 9 years old, and Elizabeth Chittenden Wade, 8, and such alimony as the court may order. Wade filed an entry of appearance and general denial, and the case was docketed for hearing by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus on April 15.

Their marriage in 1927 was a notable social event. After a honeymoon in Europe, Wade returned to his duties as vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Co. Two years later he resigned to enter the stock brokerage business from which he recently retired.

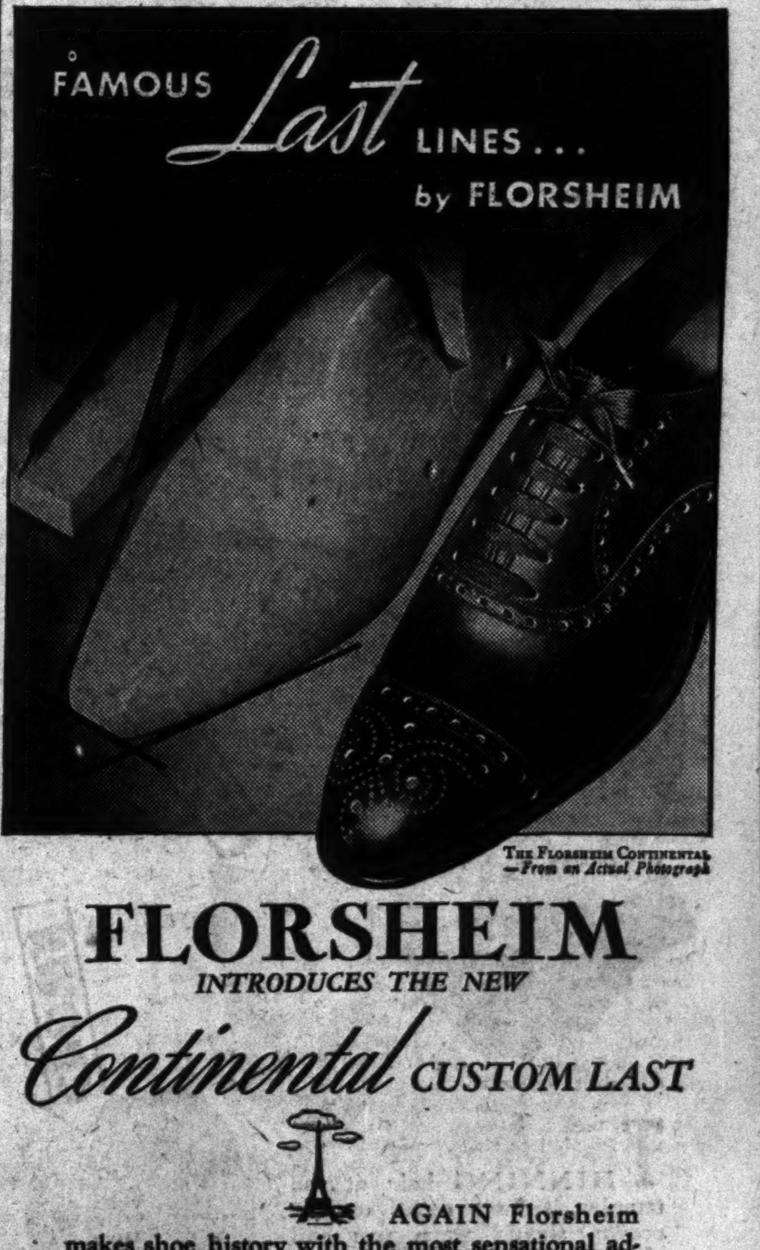
POLICE ORDER CHILDBIRTH PICTURES OUT OF MAGAZINE

Pittsfield (Mass.) Dealer Told to Clip Two Pages of "Life" or Keep Issue Off Sale.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 7.—Police Chief John L. Sullivan ordered a local news company yesterday to clip two pages containing photographs about a child birth from an issue of Life magazine, which goes on sale tomorrow, or keep the magazine from the newsstands.

The pictures involved are stills from a motion picture, "The Birth of a Baby," produced by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare under the supervision of several doctors.

Describing the pictures as "muffled propaganda on birth control," Chief Sullivan said "publication of such materials hurts what the churches are trying to build up—modesty and virtue. There is nothing educational about the feature. I feel every woman would stand aghast, stunned by such damaging publication."

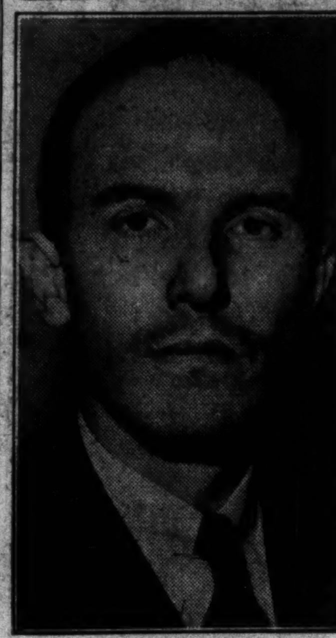


FLORSHEIM INTRODUCES THE NEW Continental CUSTOM LAST
AGAIN Florsheim makes shoe history with the most sensational advance in styling since we introduced French Toes nearly twenty years ago! Inspired by the sleek, slightly-squared toes worn by better-dressed men in London and Paris, this last has been adapted to meet the requirements of America's smartly-shod. You'll like its quiet air of correctness; its perfect fit; the way Florsheim scientific last measurements subtly shorten your foot! And, like the hundreds of other "Famous Last Lines by Florsheim", it will bring you the same traditional quality that has built the largest fine shoe business in the world.
NOW $9.50 a few styles higher
Florsheim SHOE SHOP
701 Olive St.

J.K. ROWLAND NAMED HEAD OF RELIEF OFFICE

Will Administer State Direct Aid and Old Age Assistance in St. Louis.

Relief Director



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN K. ROWLAND.

The State program of direct relief, old age assistance and aid to dependent children in St. Louis is now under the administration of John K. Rowland, 31-year-old trained social worker who was until recently executive agent of the St. Louis Board of Children's Guardians.

Appointed yesterday by the State Social Security Commission as secretary-administrator of its St. Louis office, Rowland suceceded Proctor Carter, assistant State Administrator for the commission, who came here last summer to organize the office. Carter has returned to duties at Jefferson City.

The new administrator had been an assistant to Carter since November, when the Board of Children's Guardians lent his services at the request of the commission. He assisted Carter in a program of reorganization to consolidate the three phases of State aid in one administration.

This reorganization, Rowland said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "is only started" and will be his most pressing problem. It was slowed down during the winter, he said, by demands on the office for investigation of the needs of the thousands of applicants for new W P A jobs created in view of increasing unemployment.

One Staff for Three Phases.

It is planned, Rowland explained, to have one staff of case workers manage all three phases of the program, with each worker handling the cases of direct relief, old age assistance and aid to dependent children in one district. The administrative office will be moved eventually from 2221 Locust street to the old City Hospital No. 2 at 2945 Lawton boulevard, when the hospital building is renovated.

Rowland will have the administrative responsibility for an extensive program. There are 19,300 persons in the city receiving direct relief, 8263 receiving old age pensions, and 661 families with a total of 1980 dependent children getting allotments under the third type of aid. The State will dispense about $325,000 to these individuals this month.

The new administrator considers the aid to dependent children the most constructive part of the program from a social point of view. "St. Louis has, just as do other cities, a permanent body of unemployables which constitutes the bulk of the direct relief rolls," he said. "Those getting old age assistance are nearing death, but the children who get help are of great importance socially."

Advocates Trained Workers.

He expressed impatience with the popular accusation that social workers are impractical visionaries, remarking that the public assistance measures would have a better chance of success if put entirely in the hands of persons trained in social work.

Rowland has lived in St. Louis since he was a child, reared by an uncle, O. A. Rowland, a vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1929 and did graduate study in sociology at St. Louis University. He joined the staff of the Board of Children's Guardians in 1932 and became executive agent in December, 1933. He is married, has one child, and resides at 5843 Cates avenue.

Baptist Women Meeting at Mexico.
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., April 7.—Mrs. George McWilliams of Kansas City, State president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union, announced last night the members of the Golden Jubilee convention's nominating committee which will recommend officers to serve the union in its fifty-first year. The committee: Mrs. Irving Bush of Clinton, Miss Sybil Pate of Kansas City, Mrs. W. W. Pollock of Mexico, Mrs. T. J. Mathis of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. F. M. Baker of St. Louis, Mrs. Carl Schneider of Atlanta and Mrs. H. A. Young of Mountain Grove. At the opening session of the Golden Jubilee meeting the union honored its first president, Mrs. O. P. Moss of Liberty, who served from 1877 to 1885.

ILLINOIS MUSIC FESTIVAL

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 7.—Plans are under way for holding the first annual music festival for Southern Illinois Normal University May 19. The festival will be under the direction of the recreational projects division of the W P A and the music department of the Normal University.

High school bands from all the leading schools of Southern Illinois will compete in a band concert, and glee clubs, choral clubs, vocalists, violinists and harmonica players will appear in the program. A baby show and a contest to select a queen from among young women representing several towns also will be held. Prof. McIntosh, director of the department of music at the Southern Illinois Normal University is in charge of the program.

MONEY NEEDED FOR HIGHWAYS

Chairman Says High-Speed Hazard Should Be Eliminated.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—Col. Claude C. Earp, chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission, said Tuesday additional road revenues must be obtained if the State is to continue present road maintenance and eliminate hazards on highways built for 40 to 50 mile-an-hour cars that now are doing 60 and 70.

Col. Earp was here attending a routine meeting of the commission. He also was guest speaker at a South Central Business Association luncheon. He pointed out there also was a shortage of about $1,500,000 in matching the yearly Federal allocation of approximately $6,000,000.

Avoid baldness!
HELP STOP THINNING HAIR
in these "danger zones"

THINNING hair at the temples, frontal point, or the crown, should warn you and alarm you—but should not cause you to feel that baldness is wholly inevitable. Thinning hair *can* often be stopped and baldness *may* be avoided if you consult a Thomas expert.

Ninety percent of all cases of hair loss result from the 14 local scalp disorders which respond readily to Thomas treatment. A Thomas expert *knows* the symptoms of each of these local scalp ills and *knows* precisely how to help overcome them. He *knows* how to help end dandruff, how to stop abnormal hairfall, and how to help promote normal hair growth.

Consult a Thomas expert today and learn the *truth* about your hair and scalp. If you do not come within the scope of Thomas treatment you will be frankly told. No charge is ever made for advice, consultation, or complete scalp examination.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS — FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

Imagine—Right Before EASTER!. . . Sears "Dress Up"

DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY...Open Both Nights till 9:30

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY 3 PRS. FOR $1
Dainty new Easter colors to choose from in fine chiffons or semi-service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Just in time to help your Easter dollars go father!
•Full Lengths! •Knee Lengths! •First Quality!
Regularly 39c a Pair

Phenomenal Savings on
Boys' Wear
2 for $1
Regular 59c Values . . . for WASH SUITS, WASH SHORTS, JIMMY ALLS

WASH SUITS in smart styles for Easter wear and after! Fast color broadcloth. Short sleeves . . . sport collars . . . choice of colors. Sizes 3 to 10. — 2 for $1
WASH SHORTS that blend with any shirt to complete his Easter outfit . . . sanforized covert cloth or cotton suiting gives plenty of wear. Sizes 4 to 14. — 2 for $1
JIMMY ALLS to play in . . . they last longer and launder better . . . sanforized shrunk. Quality cotton suiting and nubs. Bib style. Sizes 4 to 12. — 2 for $1

2-Pc. KNIT SUITS, $1.29 to $1.39 Values — 1.00
For his Easter and through Spring. Choice of longies or shorts . . . fully sanforized. Fine cotton knit tops. Brightly colored stripes . . . Sizes 4 to 10

POLO SHIRTS, That Sold From 79c to $1 — 1.00
Buy enough for the season. Zipper or Gaucho styles. Celanese or tuck-stitch mesh. Button-on styles for younger boys. Assorted sizes. White, maize, blue — 2 for

Select From a Wide Variety . . .
TOTS' TOGS
2 for $1
Worth 59c Each! Dresses, Sleepers, Pajamas, Playsuits, Sweaters.

Dresses—Gay Easter prints . . . Daintily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 — 2 for $1
Sleepers—Soft crinkly cotton crepe sleepers. 4-button, drop-seat style. Prints, plain blue or pink. Sizes 2 to 8. — 2 for $1
Pajamas—2 pieces. Cool sheer batiste for Summer. Full cut. Floral patterns. Pink or blue. Sizes 8 to 14. — 2 for $1
Playsuits—For boys or girls . . . Gay percales . . . prints or blue chambray. Drop-seat styles. Sizes 2 to 6. — 2 for $1
Sweaters—All-wool worsted pull-overs. New Easter shades. Contrasting stripes. Sizes 26 to 30. — 2 for $1

So Good a Regular Dollar Value We Can't Leave 'Em Out!
CHILDREN'S SHOES $1
Dressy for Easter . . . Smart for school . . . Sturdy for play . . . Strong leather uppers. Compo soles . . . Black, white or brown. Sizes 8½-2

For Men Who Know Bargains!
SHIRT & TIE
BOTH FOR $1
Sell Every Day at $1.14!
SHIRTS are of broadcloth or fancy percales. Plain colors (white, tan or blue). Vat dyed . . . fast color. Sizes 14 to 17.
TIES are hand tailored . . . one-half wool lined. Made of silk and rayon. Choice selection of latest Spring patterns.

19c SHIRTS-SHORTS
Sale Priced! 6 for $1
Combed yarn Swiss ribbed Shirts —34 to 44; broadcloth Shorts, vat-dyed, elastic inserts. Full cut. 30 to 42

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS
19c to 25c Values 6 Prs. $1
Men's Rayon Socks in fancy Spring patterns. Reinforced heel and toes. Regular or slack length Sizes 10 to 12

Sanforized "Shrunk" Pants $1
Save 25 to 30% by buying now, during Dollar Days. Cotton Twills and Cords in plains, stripes, plaids and all-over checks. Men's sizes 30-44.

Easter Fashions
SLIPS
• Brocaded Rayons
• Rayon Taffetas
2 for $1
Made to Sell at 79c
A SLIP to go with your EASTER OUTFIT! 150 denier quality . . . Bias cut . . . V-tops. Pinked seams, some taped. Lace or tailored styles in tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Easter Hits in
GLOVES
2 for $1
Every Day 59c Favorites
These will go hand in hand with your Easter outfit as well as your budget. Choice of rayon bengaline, chamoisette . . . some meshes. Double woven. Washable. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Women's
Puerto Rican Gowns
Reg. 39c Quality
Nainsook . . . appliqued in pink and blue. Tearose, white or flesh. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 — 3 for $1

Women's Pajamas
Reg. 79c. Ruffled or tailored styles. 2-piece Self belts. Sizes 16 and 17. — 2 for $1

$1 Everyday . . . But Too Good to Omit Here!
TOTS' HONEYSUCKLE SPRING DRESSES $1
In "swing" styles . . . just like mother's! Prints and solids. Sheer fabrics. Styled for Easter. Lace trimmed. Organdy collars. Sizes 1 to 6.
Girls' Honey Lane Dresses, 7 to 16 — $1

"Buy Two . . . Wear One, Wash One!"
Reg. 59c "Softies"
LASTEX STEP-INS
Popular for sportswear . . . and dress! Flattens tummy . . . fine quality lastex. Small, medium and large — 2 FOR $1

Sears for Sporting Goods and Dollar Days for
TRAINING SHIRTS
Regular 35c Sellers
Ideal for gym or tennis shirts, or for general hot weather wear . . . crew neck style. Short sleeves. In white only . . . small, medium, large — 3 FOR . . . $1
$1.39 VACUUM BOTTLE, Qt. Size — $1
$1.19 CASTING REEL, 100 capacity — $1
$1.19 TACKLE BOX, 13½x8½x6-in. — $1

BANNER BUYS for DOLLAR DAYS in Our APRIL SALES for the Home (✓) Check Your Needs

Bring This Bargain Shopping List With You!
Dollar Specials in Sears Semi-Annual Housewares Sales

- ☐ $1.39 Ironing Board with Pad and Cover — $1
- ☐ $1.29 Wash Boiler, 12-gal. capacity — $1
- ☐ $1.59 Easel-Back Curtain Stretcher — $1
- ☐ $1.29 Galvanized Garbage Can, 20-gal. — $1
- ☐ $1.39 Cast Aluminum Saucepan, 3-quart — $1
- ☐ $1.59 Pottery Table Lamps — $1
- ☐ 69c—17x24-in. Pillows — 2 for $1
- ☐ 39c Washable Fibre Shades, 36-in. x 6-ft., 3 for $1
- ☐ 59c Priscilla Curtains, 27-30 in.; 2¼ yds., 2 for $1
- ☐ 39c Carioca Panels, sunfast and tubfast — 4 for $1
- ☐ $1.39 Patchwork Quilts, 72x84 in., cut size — $1
- ☐ 19c Cretonne, 36 inches wide — 8 yds. for $1
- ☐ 69c Printed Crash, 50 inches wide — 2 yds. for $1
- ☐ $1.19 Well-Braced Stepladder, 6-foot — $1
- ☐ $2.15 Porcelain Bedroom Fixture, 2 lights — $1
- ☐ $1.19 Porcelain 1-Lt. Bath Bracket — 2 for $1
- ☐ $1.29 Hot Plate, single burner, cord, guarant'd, $1
- ☐ 89c Cocoa and Link Mats, 14x24, 14x21, 2 for $1

"Sew Up" These 3000 Yards Early!
EMBASSY PRINTS 2 YDS. $1
Every day at 59c! All rayon printed crepes in an excellent assortment of light and dark shades. Washable. Resists fraying and won't slip at the seams.
6c Unbl'ed Muslin, 36-in., 48x40 thread count, 24 Yds. $1
39c Spun Rayon Like Linen, 38-in. preshrunk; 4 Yds. $1
15c Cannon's Dish Towels, 17x31 — 7 for $1
23c Pongee Silk, 33-in., all silk, 12-momme wt., 5 Yds. $1
10c Flour Sacks, 32x36 — 12 for $1

Ready-to-Hang for Easter
REGULAR 69c RAYON
MARQUISETTE PANELS
2 for $1
Rayon marquisette panels . . . finished ready to hang. 34 in. x 2 1-6 yds. Hemmed on sides and bottom. Use two at a window for greater fullness. French ecru!

FREE PARKING

SEARS FRIDAY THRILLER
THRILLER No. 81 FRIDAY ONLY!
Just 56! 5-TUBE RADIOS WITH CLEAR DYNAMIC SPEAKERS!
Exceptional Value at $10.95—Now 9.49
Quality that you'd never expect to see in such a small radio. Excellent volume! Built-in Aerial! Beautiful black streamlined cabinet! We urge you to see it to PROVE its qualities by actual test!

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

2-GAL. CAN CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL
Regularly $1.45 . . . no matter what you pay you can't buy better quality. Backed by Sears.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
$1.00 Including Fed. Tax

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY and EASTON
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SOUTH GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS

DOLLAR DAYS ALSO AT OUR OTHER STORES (listed below) . . . . Many Items as Advertised Here
In East St. Louis, 301 Collinsville Ave. (Open Sat. Night Only)
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...e meeting of the commission, ...lso was guest speaker at a ... Central Business Association ...eon. He pointed out there was a shortage of about $1,...0 in matching the yearly Federal allocation of approximately ...,000.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

...ress Up"

...7'S

... till 9:30

Easter Fashions
...SLIPS
...Brocaded Rayons
...Rayon Taffetas
...for $1
...e to ...at ...79c
...SLIP to go with your ...ASTER OUTFIT! ...denier quality ... cut ... V-tops. ...d seams, some taped. ...or tailored styles in ...e or white. Sizes ...44.

Easter Hits in
...LOVES
...for $1
...ry Day ...Favorites
...will go hand in hand ...r Easter outfit as well ...budget. Choice of ray...aline, chamoisette ... ...eshes. Double woven. ...e. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Women's
...o Rican Gowns
...eg. 39c Quality
... appli... pink and blue. ...e, white or ...zes ...17 3 for $1

...men's Pajamas
... Ruffled or ...styles. 2-piece ... 2 for $1

FREE PARKING

FRIDAY THRILLER
...IDAY ONLY!
...ADIOS
...KERS!

SEARS FRIDAY THRILLER
SEARS FRIDAY THRILLER
...HRILLER

SOUTH ...AND BLVD. ...ear GRAVOIS
...vertised Here ...ster Ave.

At Home on the SUNNY SIDE OF EASY STREET

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FARM and HOME
PREPAID SHARES

We are secure, because our money is secure in Farm and Home Prepaid Shares. These shares are insured as to safety by an agency of the U.S. Government. They are legal investment for banks, trust companies, insurance companies and trustees of trust funds. As further recognition of safety, the purchases of Farm and Home Shares during the past six months have set new records. Thousands of shrewd investors consider them safe, profitable investments. Ask for full details!

NOW PAYING 4%

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000

Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Missouri
Incorporated in 1893 ... Member Federal Home Loan Bank System (18)

St. Louis Office
401 Olive St. Phone GA. 2284

TWO GREAT LAKES SHIP LINES RENEW C I O UNION CONTRACTS

National Maritime Organization Recognized as Exclusive Collective Bargaining Agent.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 7. — Hays Jones, assistant organizer of the National Maritime Union, a C I O affiliate, announced last night that exclusive collective bargaining contracts had been signed by the union and the Great Lakes Transit Co. and the Minnesota-Atlantic Transit Co., two large Great Lakes ship operators.

Jones said that the renewals signed in Buffalo included the following main provisions: Recognition of the union as sole bargaining agent for all unlicensed employes of the companies; an eight-hour day with overtime pay at the rate of 75 cents an hour; return of all men employed by the two companies at the close of navigation last year to their jobs, with assignment through union halls.

Wife Suing Robert O. Bacon Jr.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., April 7.—Mrs. Agnes Pyne Bacon, formerly of Princeton, N. J., and New York City, filed a divorce suit here last March 28 against Robert Ogden Bacon Jr., prominent socially in New York, it became known yesterday. She charged cruelty. They were married in a civil ceremony at Harrison, N. Y., Dec. 3, 1933, and again in a religious service at Princeton, June 9, 1934. They have a daughter, Sandra, 2 years old.

FRANCE PROPOSES 5-POWER PACT TO HELP THE CZECHS

Foreign Minister Outlines Plan to Envoys to Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

DIPLOMATS WILL SOUND NATIONS

Ambassador at Warsaw to Insist Poland Declare Its Position if Nazis Attack Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 7.—A plan for an alliance linking Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia with France for defense of Czechoslovakia against possible attack from Nazi Germany was presented yesterday by Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour.

The proposal was outlined to the French Ambassadors at Moscow and Warsaw and to the French Ministers at Praha and Bucharest, who were summoned hurriedly to Paris after Germany annexed Austria.

The diplomats were instructed to sound the governments to which they are accredited regarding such a line-up. Similar instructions were sent to the French Minister to Yugoslavia.

Each was told to ask the four Powers to state their exact position in case Czechoslovakia is the victim of Nazi aggression.

It was pointed out that Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia all are allied with France in varying degrees, but they have no common obligation to each other or to Czechoslovakia.

French officials, however, have declared the four would be threatened more or less directly by German aggression in Central or Eastern Europe.

Officials admitted the keystone to the problem was Poland, strategically situated between Germany and Russia and with strong military forces.

Leon Noel, French Ambassador at Warsaw, was told by Paul-Boncour to tell Poland flatly that France must know, once and for all, whether Poland is ready to march with France in case it attacks Germany to aid the Czechs.

(France has promised Czechoslovakia military aid in event of foreign aggression. France's obligations include a mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia and an agreement to give Poland military aid in war-time.

Poland has been accused by French officials of flirting with Germany and is suspected by them of having designs on parts of Czechoslovakia which contain a Polish minority.

France's aim is to ask the four Powers, as well as Czechoslovakia, to "harmonize" their general policies with those of France in order to form a wall of resistance against Nazi aggression in Central and Eastern Europe.

MAN HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH CHANGES STORY ABOUT WIDOW

Oklahoman Charged With Hammering Mate to Death on 15th Wedding Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

CORDELL, Ok., April 7.—County Attorney Raymond Plumlee said today Marion Larner, Dill City produce dealer charged with hammering his wife to death, had admitted his friendship with a well-to-do widow "was more than it should have been."

Plumlee said Larner, 35 years old, who said his wife met death in an automobile crash last Friday, "broke" under questioning and "changed his story" concerning his friendship with the widow.

"He stated to me that he and his wife went to this woman's home about the matter of his going with her (the widow)," said Plumlee, "and that they ended up with almost a prayer service."

Plumlee said questioning of Larner's two daughters, Verna Mae, 12, and Pauline, 14, elicited information the Larners quarreled over the widow, who also was questioned yesterday.

The State charges Larner beat his wife to death with a claw hammer during a night of celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary and then ran the family automobile into a ditch.

LEHMAN SIGNS BILL TO BAR CIVIL SERVICE AGE LIMIT

New York Governor Thinks Retention of Older Men and Women Should Be Encouraged.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7.—Gov. Lehman signed today a bill prohibiting discrimination in the civil service because of age with the assertion "the time has come for Government to encourage private business to retain in its employ older men and women."

"I realize that it is important to keep the door of civil service open to young men and women who wish to enter it as a life career of public service," he said. "On the other hand, the time has come for Government to encourage private business to retain in its employ older men and women."

The measure excludes applicants for places in the police or fire departments or other positions requiring unusual physical effort.

KLINE'S Fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Unusual
PURCHASE!
300 BEAUTIFUL NEW
SPRING DRESSES
AND MORE THAN 200
$22.95 DRESSES
$19.95 DRESSES
$16.95 DRESSES
$14.95 DRESSES
REDUCED FROM OUR OWN STOCK of SPRING FASHIONS
Their Sale Price Tomorrow Is
$6.98

PURE-DYE PRINTS!
CHIFFON JACKET DRESSES!
RAYON CHIFFON ALL-OVER DOTS!
DUCO DOT RAYON CHIFFONS!
PRINTED RAYON CHIFFONS!
RAYON CREPES! WOOLS!
BEMBERG RAYON PRINTS!
HI-SHADE RAYON SHEERS!

Boleros! Rose ..
Jacket Dresses! Powder Blue ..
One and Two Piece Styles! Luggage ..
Royal Blue ..
Fine Lace Details! Navy .. Sizes 12-20.
Multicolor Accents!

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

SALE! $59.95 TO $79.95
MAGNIFICENTLY FURRED
SPRING COATS

$38

LOVELY FURS! MONKEY! BLUE, GRAY, SILVER AND PLATINUM FOX! GALYAK! SQUIRREL!

Just imagine getting fine woolens adorned with magnificent furs, dyed to blend with the fabrics, for only $38! The fitted and boxy styles have Fur Tuxedos, Fur Collars, Fur Sleeves ... and what's more, the Furs are the kinds usually found on much higher-priced coats. Now is the time to buy that lovely Coat you've wanted in time for Easter! Misses' and women's sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

MARSHALL FIELD'S AND MALLINSON'S PRE-SHRUNK AND CREASE-RESISTANT

MADE TO SELL FOR $1.00 YD.

SPUN RAYON FABRICS

Good news for you who sew! Popular Spun Rayon Fabric, in a weave simulating linen, at a sale price that will prompt you to fill your needs for your entire Spring wardrobe! Attractive patterns and solid tones that emerge from each tubbing lovelier than ever! 39 inches wide.

69c YD.

PRINTS
SOLID TONES
STRIPES
ALLOVERS
MONOTONES
TINY PRINTS
(Second Floor.)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
SALE! REGULAR $1.98
PANELED SILK SLIPS

$1.39

MANY *BARBARA LEE PURE-DYE SILK SLIPS INCLUDED

Two lucky days for you! Lovely lace-trimmed and tailored Slips of slightly weighted silk crepes ... and Barbara Lee pure-dye silks ... at an action-compelling saving! Regular and short lengths ... with guaranteed seams. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

*AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EASTER EGGS
120 IN A BOX
69c

Luscious fresh marshmallow covered with rich milk or dark chocolate ... as wholesome for the kiddies as they are delicious! Treat the family to a box now!
(Street Floor.)

For Phone Orders Call CEntral 9449

STATE UNDERTAKERS EXPEL 20 MEMBERS

Funeral Directors Dropped for Affiliating With Burial Societies.

Twenty undertakers were dropped yesterday from membership in the Missouri Funeral Directors' Association because they affiliated with burial societies in violation of the association's by-laws, Frank H. Nieuhaus, St. Louis, president of the association, announced today.

Niehaus said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the executive committee took the action so there would be no burial society partisans present at the organization's annual convention in Kansas City next month. Ten or 15 others will be expelled at another meeting in about two weeks, he said.

The undertakers' organization has been making an effort to eliminate burial societies, which have been flourishing in rural Missouri, or restrict their operations. It is contended that most of the societies produce profit for their promoters in violation of the State law under which they are chartered. Also, it is feared that undertakers allied with the burial societies will tend to monopolize business.

Twenty-two members were cited to appear yesterday before the directors at Hotel Jefferson. Niehaus said none was present, but 17 sent letters telling why they were not able to be present. Most of them urged the board not to expel them, asserting the burial societies with which they were connected were "legitimate."

Two of the cited members resigned, one obtained a postponement of his hearing and the others were dropped from membership. The twentieth expelled was a director of the association, who had not been cited, but wrote saying he would resign from the board because he had recently affiliated with a burial association. Another director was also expelled, Niehaus said. Most of those who were expelled are in business in southeastern and southwestern sections of the State.

Members of the burial organizations pay small monthly fees and in return receive a promise that their funeral expenses or those of their dependents will be paid. In virtually all cases the undertaker who will provide the services is specified.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick has suggested State supervision and regulation of the societies with provision for maintenance of cash reserves and payment of death benefits in cash. The Better Business Bureau has advocated similar regulation.

"Write-in" Candidate Wins.

Election of F. H. Bridges, whose name was written in by 48 voters for Second Ward Alderman of Ferguson in Tuesday's election, was certified last night by City Clerk Charles Ballmann, on advice of City Attorney Herbert E. Bryant. Bridges was elected over Louis J. Greco, the only candidate who filed, as the result of a last-minute "write-in" campaign. Greco got 16 votes.

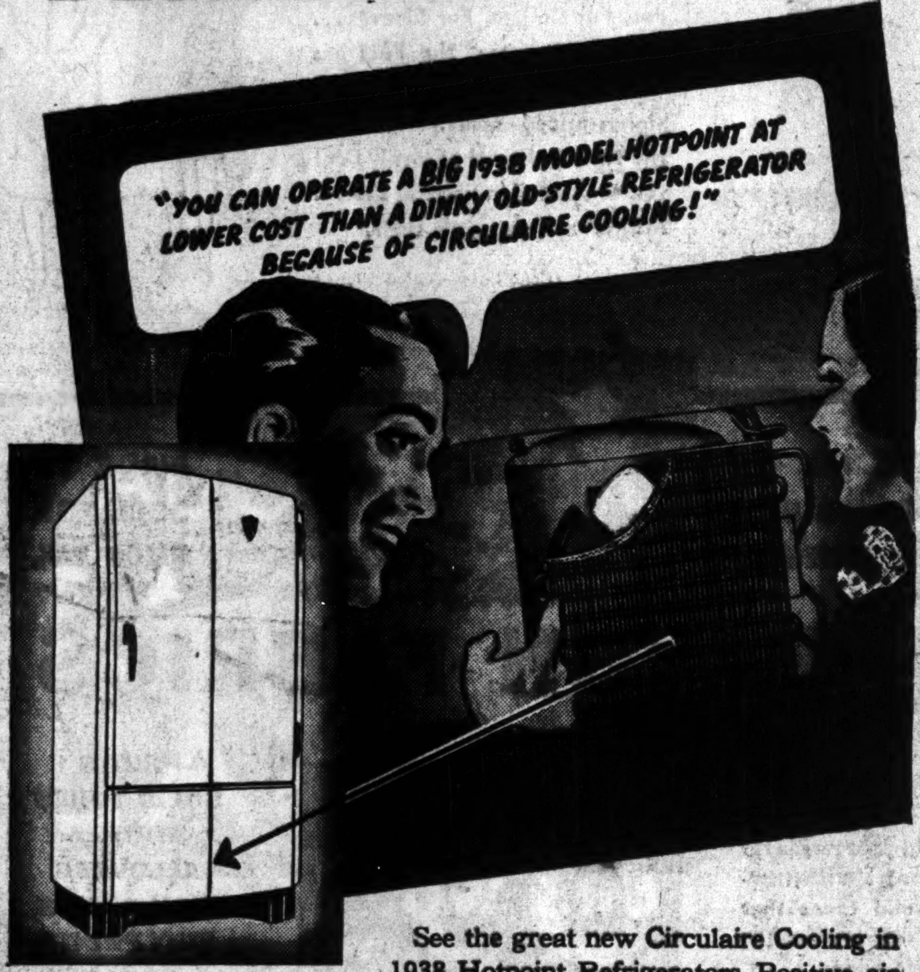
Plate Glass Windows Smashed.

Two plate glass windows at the Ford Hotel Supply Co., 814 North Broadway, were smashed Tuesday night. After an investigation yesterday, policemen reported they found no motive for the attack.

Hotpoint ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS • RANGES

20% FASTER FREEZING with CIRCULAIRE COOLING!

WASHERS AND IRONERS • ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS • DISHWASHER-SINKS



Choose from fifteen handsome models of Hotpoint Electric Refrigerators — one exactly suited to your family and your budget. Get all the EXTRA VALUES *Hotpoint offers at* NO EXTRA COST.

See the great new Circulaire Cooling in 1938 Hotpoint Refrigerators. Positive air circulation blows warm air away from the Quiet Vacuum-Sealed Thriftmaster—helps it to operate with *greater efficiency*—bigger saving; speeds up freezing of ice cubes and desserts.

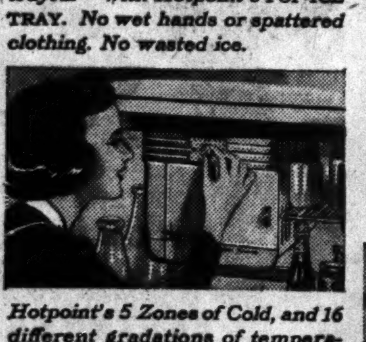
Pop out the ice cubes—two or a trayful—with Hotpoint's POP-ICE TRAY. No wet hands or spattered clothing. No wasted ice.

Have Ice Cubes in an hour— Frozen Desserts faster than ever

All these benefits of a big roomy 1938 model Hotpoint Refrigerator can be yours for as little as $1.19 a week on Hotpoint's Friendly Finance Plan. Learn how the new savings you make will pay for a big new Hotpoint model.

AS LITTLE AS $1.19 A WEEK BUYS A HOTPOINT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

The Mark of a Dependable Dealer



Hotpoint's 5 Zones of Cold, and 16 different gradations of temperature, provide the precise degree of cooling for every character of food.

Hotpoint ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

On Display at the Following Dealers:

DOWNTOWN
DUESENBERG PIANO & HOME APPL. CO., 1005 Olive St.
SAM GOLDBERG FURN., 14th and Franklin
GOLDMAN BROS., 1108 Olive St.
UNION-MAY-STERN CO., 12th and Olive
UNION-MAY-STERN CO., 616 Franklin Ave.

NORTH
DEEKEN CO., 2017 East Grand
DYER BROS. FURN. CO., 4012 West Florissant
GAERTNER ELECTRIC CO., 3521 N. Grand
GAUSMAN-PARKER HOUSE FURN. CO., 8200 N. Broadway
J. C. GEITZ FURN. CO., 1315 North Market
HOFFMAN SALES CO., 5004 N. Broadway
STUDIO APPLIANCE CO., 6218 Natural Bridge

SOUTH
AHLERS APPLIANCE CO., 7625 S. Broadway
ALLEN ELECTRIC CO., 6546 S. Grand
ASCHINGER ELECTRIC CO., 3703 Neosho St.
BAUER RADIO & APPL. CO., 2621 Gravois
A. J. CORLEY, 3606 Arsenal
ELECTROLUX REFR. & APPL. CO., 3552 Gravois
GENERAL FURN. CO., 2600 S. Jefferson
GENERAL RADIO & ELEC. SUPPLY CO., 5216 Chippewa St.
GEORGE APPL. CO., 219 Lemay Ferry Road
GOETZ AND SON HDWE. CO., 7707 Virginia
GUENTZ ELECTRIC CO., 4148 S. Grand
HANNEKE HARDWARE CO., 5390 Southwest
HOUTS RADIO & APPL. CO., 2012 S. Jefferson
LUTZ RADIO CO., 1645 S. 39th St.
NASLUND ELECTRIC CO., 3501 Connecticut
SCHWARZ BROS. HARDWARE CO., 3639 S. Broadway
SOUTHWEST APPL. CO., 3283 Ivanhoe
SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE CO., 3334 S. Grand
TRI-JERGEN ELEC. CO., 1665 S. Jefferson

WEST
A. J. BROCK, Inc., 7266 Manchester
BULGER ELECTRIC CO., 4487 Delmar
DIAMOND REFR. & FURN. CO., 4915 Easton
GLOBE ELECTRIC CO., 3040 Locust St.
LOEW CO., 6633 Delmar
McCLENDON APPL. CO., 6708 Clayton Rd.
MODERN ELECTRIC CO., 6124 Page
PARSONS & PUTNAM, Union and Easton
UNION-MAY-STERN CO., Sarah and Chouteau
UNION-MAY-STERN CO., Vandeventer & Olive
W. H. STANLEY, 5069 Delmar
WELLSTON LINOLEUM & REFR. CO., 5892 Easton

ST. LOUIS COUNTY
GUMBO—Glaser Mercantile Co.
OVERLAND—Brockmann Radio Co.
ST. CHARLES—Denning Radio Elec. Co.

EAST ST. LOUIS
Tobinka Auto Service, 1140 St. Louis Ave.
Williams Hdwe. Co., 2500 State St.

MISSOURI
COLUMBIA—D. W. Gribble Co.
FLAT RIVER—Flat River Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
JEFFERSON CITY—Garrett Radio Co.
STE. GENEVIEVE—H. O. Haertling

ILLINOIS
ALTON—Kramer Electric Co.
BELLEVILLE—Blinn Bros. Hiken Furniture Co.
HIGHLAND—Hirschi Elec. Co.
MILLSTADT—Lippert Radio & Elec. Serv.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP., DISTRIBUTORS, 200 S. SEVENTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ACCOUNTANTS TESTIFY AT SHOE FIRM HEARING

Two Say New Hamilton-Brown Co. Head Has Good Grasp of Details.

Two public accountants testified today for the defense, in the receivership suit of stockholders against the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., in Circuit Judge William S. Conunor's court.

The accountants, J. Harvey O'Connell and Thomas L. Perrine, told of examinations made by them of the company's plant and methods at the main office, and at plant in Union, Mo., at the instance of Presley W. Edwards, president of the shoe company. Their conclusion was that Edwards, a broker, was doing what was necessary to acquaint himself with the shoe business, and that he showed a good grasp of the necessary details.

The witnesses were cross-questioned by Kenneth Teasdale and Samuel H. Liberman, counsel for the receivership petitioners, and by Luke E. Hart, former president and general counsel of the company, and still a member of its board of directors. The receivership lawyers sought to develop evidence of the charge, made in the petition, that the company is in inexperienced hands and therefore needs a receiver. Hart sought to show that methods used by Edwards, which the witnesses commended, were in some cases a mere continuation of the methods used under Hart.

Hearing Continued Until Monday.

William R. Gentry, counsel for the shoe company, said he had about "10 minutes more testimony" to offer, which was not at hand, so the hearing was continued until Monday morning, with the prospect of finishing them. This was the twenty-third day of the case, heard intermittently since Jan. 17.

Three members of the board of directors, who testified for the defense yesterday, were T. F. James, chairman of the Executive Committee of the directors; Emmett V. Thompson, insurance man, member of the Executive Committee, and Edward H. Miller, lawyer, secretary and general counsel of the company.

James, a former shoe salesman, now president of the Busy Bee Candy Co., testified that the shoe company's problems were those of production and distribution, and that experience in other lines of business would qualify a person for dealing with them. Experience in the shoe business, he held, is not indispensable.

Brown's 'Honorary Title.'

When James was asked about the business qualifications of Alanson C. Brown Jr., vice-president of the company, he replied that Brown was not a member of the board of directors, and that "a vice-president who is not a director has more or less of an honorary title."

James said a proposal for "merger or sale" had been before the directors, but had been dropped pending settlement of the receivership suit. "The parties told us," James said, "that they didn't wish any further dealings until the suit is dismissed." He said, in cross-examination, that the proposal had not been submitted to the majority of the stockholders.

NOMINEE USES ELECTION NOTICES TO AID CANDIDACY

T. F. Coonan, East St. Louis, Encloses His Sample Ballot With Them and Defends Action.

Thomas F. Coonan, chief clerk of the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, who is a candidate for the Board of Education in an election to be held Saturday, enclosed copies of his sample ballot in the official instructions received by judges and clerks of the 83 precincts today.

Coonan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he enclosed sample ballots in the instructions sent to two judges and three clerks in each precinct, explaining he was "using every means to secure election." There are 15 candidates for four places in the school board election.

Members of the Board of Education have consulted their attorney in an effort to learn whether Coonan's act may invalidate the election. Superintendent of Instruction John A. Wieland has expressed the opinion it was incompatible for the chief clerk of the election board to be a candidate, asserting he may be called on to decide a disputed election. Coonan replied that a close contest would be decided by the Election Board and not by him.

AIR LINE SPEEDS UP SHIPS 25 MILES AN HOUR TO 205

Use of New Propeller Produces Gain, Along With Reduction in Noise.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—United Air Lines announced last night that effective immediately it would increase the speed of its airliners to 205 miles an hour, or 25 miles an hour more than the cruising pace of the machines in the past.

Using only 60 per cent of available power, President W. A. Patterson said the transports would be capable of flying from Chicago to New York in less than four hours and of making three-stop transcontinental flights in less than 15 hours.

The gain in speed, he explained, was due to the use of new type propellers and two (Wasp) motors with an aggregate of 2100 horsepower. By gearing down propeller speeds, a 15 per cent reduction in cabin noise was accomplished. The new propellers are still on the United States Navy's "secret list."

TWO HURT IN FIGHT OVER MOVERS' STRIKE

Police Break Up Melee in Street; Book 7 Union Men and 5 Others.

Two men were injured yesterday in a street fight at 5400 Page boulevard, which resulted from the strike of union furniture movers.

Policemen broke up the melee and booked seven union movers, four Negro non-union movers and a man who said he was a bystander for police court appearance on general peace disturbance charges. The injured men were Harry Davis, a union mover, 5023 Maple avenue, cut over the left eye, and King Jones, Negro, 4241 Garfield avenue, scalp wounds.

The trouble started when an automobile occupied by union men forced another machine, in which three of the Negroes were riding, to the curb. Other men arrived on the scene and a knife and a piece of iron pipe were used as weapons. Policemen said the Negroes had worked on a moving job but became separated from a truck, which was being escorted out of the neighborhood by police.

Members of the St. Louis Van Owners' Association, meeting yesterday, voted to insist on a wage reduction to 75 cents an hour for drivers and packers and 70 cents for helpers. The union is demanding a renewal of last year's wage contract at 87½ cents an hour for drivers and packers and 82½ cents for helpers. Four hundred movers went on strike last Friday, when the contract was not renewed, and subsequently voted to stay out until their demands were met. Both local and long distance moving is tied up. The union, Furniture, Piano Movers and Packers Local 751, is affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Warrants for Two Independent Union Men at St. Charles.

Warrants charging common assault were issued at St. Charles late yesterday against Hubert Meyer and Paul Finch, members of the Independent Workers' Organization, as a result of the labor trouble at the St. Charles highway bridge.

The men are charged with participation in an assault on Owen L. Femmer, business agent of an A. F. of L. laborers' union, in St. Charles Saturday after six Independent Workers had been stoned at the bridge. A hearing was set for April 22 before Justice of the Peace J. F. Mahon.

The Public Works Administration announced that Daniel A. Sullivan, of its labor relations staff, was being sent to St. Louis from Washington to investigate the strike on general construction jobs here, which was called by the Building Trades Council in an effort to force the employment of union men on the St. Charles bridge reconstruction. Sullivan was instructed to report his findings to Washington. The bridge job, where disorders occurred last week, has been shut down by the contractor.

Actress Maxine Doyle Wed.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—The marriage of Maxine Doyle, 22 years old, movie actress, and William Whitney, 21, a director, was disclosed yesterday by the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Doyle. The wedding took place in Las Vegas, Nev., Monday.

COLLEGE BOARD FIRES MAN FOR WHOM STUDENTS STRUCK

Kalamazoo Trustees Also Accept Resignation of Dr. S. G. Cole, President.

By the Associated Press.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 7.—The Kalamazoo College board of trustees announced last night after an all-day meeting that it had accepted the resignation of Dr. Stewart Grant Cole, president, and that the contract of Dr. Carey K. Ganong, professor of economics, would not be renewed.

The action was the outgrowth of a student strike which started last Dec. 13 and lasted three days. At that time the students made their demonstration when it became known the president had decided against retention of Dr. Ganong, a popular professor.

Dr. Ganong, Canadian citizen but a member of the faculty four years, said his status as an alien was given as the reason for his dismissal. The strike ended when the president announced the case would be referred to the board of trustees.

Wife Sues Col. Robert Morse.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 7.—Court records disclosed yesterday that Mrs. Rose D. Morse, wife of Col. Robert H. Morse of Chicago, had filed suit for divorce. Morse is president of the Fairbanks-Morse Co., Inc., and maintains a home here and in Chicago.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING— Per 5-Gal. can — $1.09
PLASTIC CEMENT— 50-lb. can — $1.80
Everything in Paint at a Saving.
QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
1612 S. 4th, 4th & Chestnut, GA. 3639, 10th & Brady Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.
Write or ask for catalogue. Free city delivery.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for Sale Columns.

it's SONNENFELD'S for fashion

FINAL CONTESTANTS
In Sonnenfeld's Fashion Model Contest

Will Appear in a Public

Fashion Show

Friday Evening at 8 P. M.

Held in Sonnenfeld's Dress Shop

Friday nite . . . for the first time in St. Louis . . . aspiring young fashion models . . . all of them college or high school students . . . will model professionally. FIVE FINAL WINNERS will be selected and awarded prizes. You are invited to come and see them.

Here Are the Final Contestants Who Will Appear:

BROHNA ALTMAN
BARBARA BIEDERMAN
BETTY BOLZ
ANNE CHIPMAN
ARLEEN COHEN
MARGARET ANN DAVIS
OLIVE DEPELHEUER
MARCELLA FARRINGTON
MIRIAM FISCHMAN
JEAN FREIMUTH
SHIRLEY GOLD
GEORGIA GRANT
MARY B. HELD
SUE ANN HENDRICKSON
HELEN HENSLEY
BETTY HERKERT
SHIRLEY KORNBLUM
JUNE KUENNEN
ROSEMARY MACKEN
ADRIENNE PALAN
MARY SAVAGE
MARJORIE SEBASTIAN
BETTY WEBB

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

4-Year-Old U. S. Gov't. BOTTLED-IN-BOND **BOURBON** Special Reserve 100 PROOF! STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY! We challenge all America! Why pay more—stock up now at this special price! $1.19 Pint

13-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH Imported Base—Fifth $1.39
17-Yr.-Old Imported IRISH WHISKEY Fifth $2.59
FOX CREEK 90-Proof Straight Bourbon $1.25 Full Qt.
ALCOHOL 190-Proof U. S. P. PINT $79c
KUEMMEL Exceptional Quality Reg. $1.95 Value $1.25 Full Qt.

CREAM TOP BEER The Finest $1.65 Beer on the Market. Case of 24 Bottles $1.05 NET

Exclusively at 905! **DRAUGHT BEER** IN ½-GAL. BOTTLES That pleasing taste that only Draught Beer has . . . ice cold—ready to serve. Ideal for home use. ONE-HALF GALLON 32c NET

FRASER MacDONALD'S Finest 12-Yr.-Old IMPORTED SCOTCH Regular $4.29 Value $2.79 Fifth

SPRING RIVER 3-Year-Old STRAIGHT BOURBON 89c Pint

Famous for Quality and Value!

FAMOUS 905 BARREL WHISKEY It's so far above the average in richness, smoothness and time-mellow flavor. Try it today! $1.17 QT. $4.50 Gallon
Pure California BRANDY Full Pint 89c
Famous Alcazar DRY GIN Full Fifth 87c
100% Imported SCOTCH Fifth $2.09
SLOE GIN Finest Quality, Reg. $1.39 Val., Fifth 95c
L. & A. Bourbon Whiskey Special, Full Quart 98c

AT--OUR--BARS
U. S. GOVT. 4-YEAR-OLD 100-PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT OR HI-BALL 15c Per Drink
TRY THIS COMBINATION HOT CORNED BEEF SANDWICH 10c STEIN OF SCHLITZ BEER 5c

801 MARKET 1201 FRANKLIN
5028 GRAVOIS 2626 CHEROKEE
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BEAL & M'NAMA[…] FILES BANKRU[…]

Painting Concern […] $15,776 and L[…] $77,23[…]

The Beal & McN[…] Co., 5078 Easton […] voluntary petition […] yesterday in United […] Court, listing asset[…] liabilities of $77,238[…] The financial dif[…] concern, which eng[…] contracting busine[…]

Va[…]
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Aeriated […] Lilting F[…] We Sho[…]
KIBBY . . . scotch, Brit[…] Parisian Blu[…] Calf
WHIZ . . . with Copp[…] Wheat Liner[…] per Calfskin
CARLIE . . . with Black P[…] with Navy […] with Tropic
Ovation
Tinker
AU[…]
Va[…]
Scruggs-Vande[…]

BEAL & M'NAMARA CO. FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Painting Concern Lists Assets at $15,776 and Liabilities at $77,238.

The Beal & McNamara Painting Co., 5078 Easton avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday in United States District Court, listing assets of $15,776 and liabilities of $77,238.

The financial difficulties of the concern, which engaged in a paint contracting business, were attributed to the depression by the company's attorney, Otto Fickeissen, who said it had made no money since 1932 and that its officers, who have drawn no salaries since 1935, personally advanced the firm money to keep it operating.

Liabilities listed in the schedules include claims of Oscar H. Beal, president-treasurer, for $8272 salary due and $3500 for funds advanced to the company, and claims of Andrew J. McNamara, vice-president, for $14,315 salary and $3500 lent. Assets include $6169 in stocks and bonds, $2209 due on open accounts, merchandise $1000, and a claim on a contract for $6107, pending in litigation at Memphis, Tenn.

Relief Levy on East Side Cut.

The East St. Louis Township Board approved a tax levy of 30 cents a $100 of assessed valuation for relief purposes yesterday, a reduction of 16 cents from the 1937 levy. Board members said the 46-cent assessment last year was made necessary by outstainding bills, now paid. The 1938 levy, expected to yield about $160,000, will be collectable next spring.

Vandervoort's . . .

"Smart Fashions"

for Slim Budgets

Savoy Shoes

Aeriated New Fashions to Give Lilting Freedom . . . and Confidence! We Show 7 From a Stunning Array!

KIBBY . . . in Butterscotch, Brittany Rose, Parisian Blue Alligator Calf — — — — $6.75

WHIZ . . . White Buck with Copper Calf, Wheat Linen with Copper Calfskin — — $6.75

CARLIE . . . Black Mesh with Black Patent, Navy with Navy Calf, Wheat with Tropic Tan, $7.75

TINKER . . . in gleaming Black Patent or Smooth Tropic Tan Calf, $6.75

KAY . . . Yellow, Baby Blue, White, Butterscotch or Ivory Pig. Wedge Heel — — $6.75

FLIP . . . Raffia and Linen Sandal. All White, Brown with Wheat or Multicolor. — $6.75

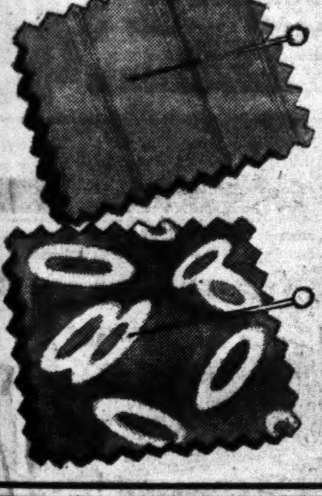
OVATION . . . Tropic Tan Mesh with Wheat Linen, White Mesh with Navy Linen, White Mesh with Black Linen. Priced at — — $7.75

Savoy Shop—Second Floor

There's Fabric News in

"Shadow Sheers"

Ideal for Spring Into Summer Styles!



You'll love this extremely smart, cool fabric. The suggestion of a stripe in its weave not only puts it in the high fashion class with Paris' approval, but gives it slimming qualities. Banana, dusty pink, saddle, dusty blue, hedgerose, almond, nubeige, black and navy. 39 inch. See this exclusive new fabric.

$1.29 YARD

$1.98 Pure Dye, Pure Silk Print

Reduced for two days only to enable you to buy your Easter dress now at a saving. Choose from a wide assortment of floral patterns. 39 inch.

$1.59 YARD

Silk Shop—Second Floor

Master-Craft Fiber

AUTO SEAT COVERS

1. Large handy pocket. 2. Completely covers back of front seats. 3. Adjustable rubber cloth sides to conform with curves of seat. 4. Double row stitching throughout. 5. All corners bar tacked to insure nonripping. Mail and phone orders filled—CE. 7450. (Please state year, make and model of your car when ordering by mail or phone.)

$2.80 List COUPES, solid back — — — — $1.98
$4.15 List COUPES, split back — — — — $2.98
$6.65 List COACHES or SEDANS — — — $4.98

ATTENTION: These Fine Covers Will Be Installed in Your Car at NO EXTRA CHARGE During This Sale.

Sporting Goods—First Floor

Vandervoort's

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney . . Ninth and Olive . . Phone Orders, CE. 7450

R. R. YOUNG DENIED WRIT TO BAR BANK IN RAILWAY FIGHT

Court Refuses to Enjoin Guaranty Trust Co. From Voting Its Chesapeake Corporation Stock.

GRANTS PERMISSION FOR AN APPEAL

Judge Declines to Remove the Bank as Trustee — Stockholders Meet Tomorrow at Baltimore.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—United States District Judge Albert C. Coxe denied today the petition of Robert R. Young for an injunction restraining the Guaranty Trust Co. from voting controlling stock in Chesapeake Corporation, which it holds as trustee, at a special stockholders' meeting in Baltimore tomorrow.

The decision was a set-back in Young's fight with powerful Wall street banking interests for control of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, most profitable remnant of the former Van Sweringen rail empire.

Judge Coxe later signed an order permitting Young to take an appeal. This permission enables Young to continue his fight in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals his fight.

Chesapeake Corporation was the middle holding company of the Van Sweringen set-up, and controls the railroad. Nominal control of Chesapeake Corporation rests with Alleghany Corporation, top holding company of which Young purchased control with a small cash outlay last spring. The controlling Chesapeake stock, however, is pledged as collateral in Guaranty's hands for Alleghany bonds.

Violation of Trusteeship Charged.

Young charged last week in a Federal Court equity action that Guaranty for improper reasons connected with its financial relations with J. P. Morgan & Co., General Motors Corporation and Morgan, Stanley & Co. had violated its trusteeship and was trying to get control of the C. & O. management.

At that time Judge Coxe issued a temporary restraining order and a special meeting at Baltimore called for Monday over Young's protest was postponed until tomorrow.

Today the Judge rescinded that order.

He also declined to remove Guaranty as trustee and declined to issue an order directing Guaranty to give Young as chairman of Alleghany Corporation, proxies for a block of 780,100 of the 1,278,000 shares of Chesapeake stock which the bank holds as trustee.

All these remedies refused by the Judge were asked by Young.

Gives Bank Balance of Power.

Unless the appeal of Young causes another postponement, the net effect of the decision will be to enable Guaranty tomorrow to cast its controlling vote for three new Chesapeake Corporation directors of its own selection. These would have a balance of power on the board, now split in a tie, and would be able to change the management of the C. & O. at the railroad's annual meeting April 19.

Guaranty in an affidavit made by its chairman, W. C. Potter, on April 1, expressed a desire to elect three men who were named in the affidavit. They were Earle Bailie, partner in J. & W. Seligman & Co., a large New York investment banking house, and chairman of two companies which have fought Young in court, Tri-Continental Corporation and Selected Industries, Inc.; John B. Hollister, Cincinnati attorney and financier, and John L. Dickinson, Charleston (W. Va.) banker.

If these directors are elected, Potter said, they will use their "best judgment in determining the problems of the Chesapeake Corporation, including the decision as to its vote for directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co."

Potter categorically denied charges of violation of trusteeship for improper motives.

Deadlock on Directorate.

Young originally controlled Chesapeake Corporation, after acquiring its control through a cash outlay, according to guaranty charges, of $254,000, from the G. & F. Ball Foundation, but through a series of developments a situation arose where he as chairman and director, and his friend, Allan P. Kirby, were evenly aligned against the remaining two directors, Charles L. Bradley and John P. Murphy, who called the special meeting.

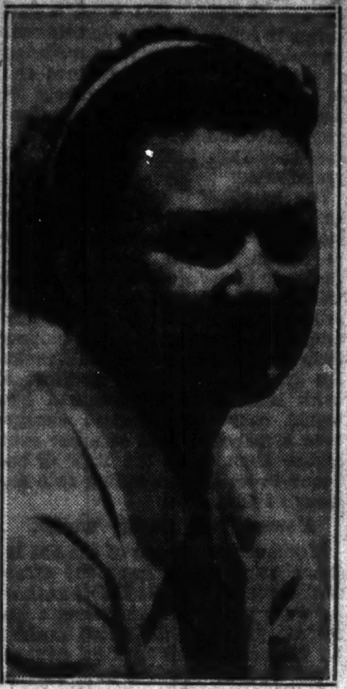
The bank contended that its major interest was to break this deadlock for the protection of Alleghany bondholders.

The Judge in his decision said, speaking of Young's charge that Guaranty was acting in bad faith:

"I do not see that it will be at all helpful to make any detailed analysis of the voluminous affidavits bearing on that subject.

"It will be sufficient for the present purpose merely to say that after a careful examination of these affidavits, I failed to find in them anything to support the charge by the plaintiff."

Heiress Seeking Divorce



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. MARGARET CUDAHY ROGERS,

STEPDAUGHTER of Michael F. Cudahy, Milwaukee meat packer, who is suing George B. Rogers for divorce in Florida charging cruelty.

Proposal for Draft Law Before War

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, urged last night that Congress enact legislation to throw into gear immediately on the outbreak of war selective draft machinery like that of 1917-18. "Passage of the law now would save a two-month period of uncertainty in any future emergency," he told an Army day banquet of the Military Order of the World War.

FACTORY SHIPMENTS OF AUTOS 665,615 UNITS IN 3 MONTHS

Compare With 1,302,108 Units in Corresponding Quarter Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Factory shipments of automobiles in March totaled 235,000 units, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported in a preliminary estimate of the industry's operations. This compared with 202,872 in February and 519,022 in March, 1937.

First quarter shipments were placed at 665,615 units compared with 1,302,108 in same period last year.

Alvin McCaslin Higgins Dies.

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., April 7.—Alvin McCaslin Higgins, 71 years old, New York attorney and author, died here yesterday at his estate after an illness of 10 days. His books, dealing chiefly with constitutional questions, were "We, the People," "Watch Your Step" and "Everything Lost But the Chains."

St. Joseph Airport Plan Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 7. — The Bureau of Air Commerce announced yesterday it had approved plans for a new airport project at St. Joseph, Mo., calling for $19,863 of Federal funds for clearing and grading work.

—LUMBER & MILLWORK—
Garage Doors 8x8, 1⅜" 12 lt., pr. $14.95
Glass Doors 2'8"x6'8" 1 light ea. $4.13
Complete Stock of Paints & Window Glass
ANDREW SCHAEFER
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KANSAS CITY? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

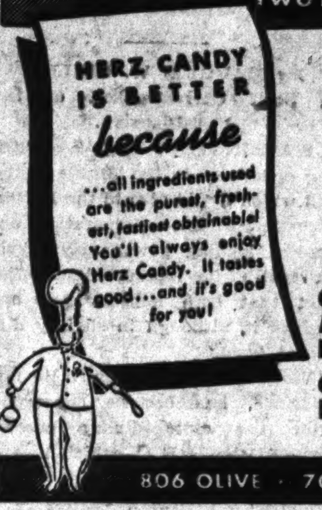
One Way $5.58 Air-conditioned Coaches

Five Trains Daily

For detailed information inquire at 318 N. Broadway or call MAin 1000 and ask for W. F. Miller.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES "A Service Institution"

Two Names *belong on every candy gift* . . Yours *and* "HERZ"



★ FRIDAY CANDY SPECIAL! ★

PECAN SWEETHEART CREAMS

Smooth Vanilla Cream Fondant rolled in chopped pecans AND THEN dipped in HERZ rich, dark Chocolate!

43c LB.

REGULAR 60c LB.

★ FRIDAY BAKERY SPECIALS ★

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW PECAN LAYER (Reg. 59c) 45c

COCOANUT FRUIT STOLLEN (Reg. 35c) 27c

Herz The BEST Since 1870

806 OLIVE · 706 WASHINGTON · 512 LOCUST

SONNENFELD'S

The Greatest FUR VALUES Are Being Bought Now!

Tomorrow...150 QUALITY FUR COATS Go On SALE!

FURS WORTH $225!
FURS WORTH $195!
FURS WORTH $179!
FURS WORTH $159!
FURS WORTH $149!

$99

EXTRAORDINARY . . . These Are the HIGH-PRICED PELTS That You Seldom Find at Anywhere Near This Low Price:

- 8 AMERICAN WEASELS
- 14 BLACK PERSIANS
- 4 COCOA SQUIRRELS
- 6 Mink Dyed MARMOTS
- 3 RUSSIAN FITCHES
- 12 FINE MUSKRATS
- 27 PERSIAN CARACULS
- 7 HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
- 6 SKUNK MARTEN JIGGERS

If you want to own a glorious Fur Coat . . . one that shouts "QUALITY" . . . if you want to SAVE FROM $50 to $126 pick your Coat from this limited BUT EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY collection!

STORED FREE in our Cold Dry Air Vaults until next Winter!

PAY SMALL DEPOSIT and Balance in Monthly Payments . . . out of income. Have your coat paid for by next Winter!

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

Try McKESSON DISTILLED LONDON DRY Gin

For Perfect Martinis and all Gin Drinks

Distilled by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y. 90 PROOF • 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

MAN HURT ON W P A JOB DIES

Fred McClure Succumbs to Injuries Suffered on Paving Project.

Fred McClure, a W P A worker, 4241A West Evans avenue, died at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered March 24 when a 1000-pound skip, or hopper, on a concrete mixer fell on him when he was working on a paving job on Francis place, Clayton.

A fellow-worker, Richard Morrison, was killed outright in the accident, which resulted, workers said, when the brake mechanism slipped, letting the skip fall. McClure was 46 years old.

WITH THIS COUPON

(This Ad Must Be Presented)

Men's, Ladies' or Children's RUBBER HEELS 1c PAIR

WITH ANY PAIR OF HALF SOLES

LADIES' OR CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES, PR., 48c. MEN'S HALF SOLES, PR., 58c

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2613 N. 14th

9¢ SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM 9¢

5008 Morganford
5502 Delmar
2746 Cherokee
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GARNER OPPOSES UNLIMITED R F C LENDING POWERS

Vice-President Consults Glass and McNary About Extraordinary Grant in Bill.

TWO HOUSES MAY RECALL MEASURE

Jesse Jones Put His Plan Over by Suggesting That S E C Head Had Much More Drastic One.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Growing opposition in the Senate to the bill which would give to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation unlimited lending power may result in recall of the measure despite the fact that both houses have approved it, although in slightly different form.

Vice-President Garner, it is understood, has become concerned over the extraordinary powers granted the R F C—which means Jesse Jones, the chairman. What is more, Garner has spoken to a half dozen influential Senators, including Minority Leader Charles McNary and Carter Glass of Virginia, about the need to stop the bill if it is possible at this late date. Glass introduced the bill at Jones' request.

Garner's opposition is all the more extraordinary since he and Jones are fellow Texans and, in a sense, political allies. But the Vice-President, as he has demonstrated repeatedly in the past, is a man of independent judgment who is little influenced by personal loyalties.

Strategy of Jones.

The strategy employed by Jones to rush his bill through Congress were extremely shrewd. He "sold" the bill to Glass with the argument that if the new lending powers were not granted the R F C, the administration would very likely come in with a lending measure that Jones said would be much worse than his bill. This is the bill that Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission has been working on.

Douglas is urging the administration to set up industrial credit banks to float security issues for small business. The motive is to sitmulate the expansion of small business firms that cannot obtain financial aid in the flotation of securities from ordinary banks because of narrow credit restrictions. Another sponsor of this move is Jerome Frank, a member of the Securities Commission. Commission experts have done considerable work in preparing the ground for the proposal.

Douglas Proposal Sidetracked.

Temporarily, however, the Douglast proposal has been sidetracked by the success of the Jones move to extend the powers of the R F C. It was the Douglas proposal that Jones, who is extremely jealous of the control that he has exercised over Federal loans to industry, referred to in his negotiations with Glass. Jones would not, of course, have any authority over the industrial credit banks to be set up under the Douglas plan.

The R F C bill was adopted by the Senate virtually without debate and without a single opposing vote. In the House Republicans protested against the way in which the measure was being railroaded through, but were powerless to impede its progress. On roll call in the House six votes were cast against the bill.

Senate Added Amendment.

The Senate, however, added an amendment specifically exempting railroads from the lending provisions. No such restrictions was included in the bill passed by the House. It therefore follows that the Senate must pass on the House bill which could be sent to the Banking and Currency Committee or taken up and debated on the floor of the Senate. Opponents will ask Senator Wagner (Dem.) of New York, chairman of the Banking Committee, on his return to Washington today to move to have the bill referred to that committee.

While the R F C bill does not provide any new funds, Jones has said that approximately a billion and a half would be available for lending purposes out of present R F C resources. All restrictions contained in some 44 prior statutes dealing in whole or in part with the R F C would be removed. Jesse Jones would have complete authority to hand out an amount of money greater than is contained in all but a half dozen of the biggest New York banks. There are other R F C directors, it should be added, but they are practically unknown and subservient to Jones.

"If Reasonably Assured."

Loans can be made if the R F C thinks payment is "reasonably" assured. No time limit whatsoever is fixed on loans to be made under the new bill; they could be for 50 years, 100 years or 1000 years. Nor are there any restrictions on the amounts which might be lent either to private business or to states, counties and municipalities. Previous requirements of adequate security are removed in the present bill.

The powers that Jones might wield under such unlimited authority are obvious. His word would be law in hundreds of instances and the public would have no knowledge of what was happening since the R F C works almost entirely in secret. Even committees of Congress have found it extremely difficult to obtain facts about R F C operations.

Previous R F C acts have authorized loans to business only in those instances where it was impossible to obtain a loan from a bank. Under the provisions of the present bill the R F C would have authority to make loans to business concerns even if they were able to borrow from banks; the R F C could make the loan if, in Jones' opinion, a bank loan could be obtained but would carry an interest charge even a mere fraction of a per cent higher than what the R F C believed to be the prevailing rate for loans of that type.

Power Over Public Works.

Moreover opponents of the bill insist that it would have the effect of transferring to the R F C authority over public works through the section granting unlimited authority to make loans to local government bodies. This would largely rob Secretary of the Interior Ickes of his authority as Director of Public Works.

The lending bill that has been drafted by Douglas and Frank at the S E C would be very likely to encounter the same kind of opposition that the R F C measure has belatedly ran into. In fact if the latter is stopped at the eleventh hour, there will be no chance whatsoever of passing a bill which would set the Government up in the business of floating industrial securities.

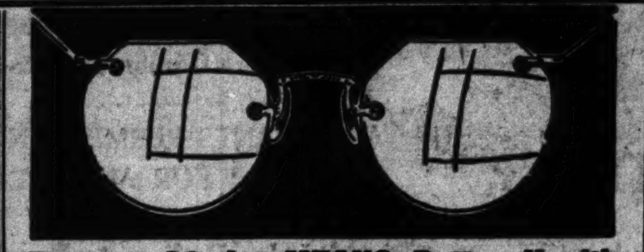
Senate Passes Reclamation Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The West's $39,800,000 reclamation bill for 1939 won final Senate approval yesterday and went back to the House for action on amendments. One provision authorizes payment into the reclamation fund of 52½ per cent of the revenues received from naval oil reserve leases. It also directs diversion into the fund of repayments on the cost of projects started out of the general treasury.

New Head of Bangkok College.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church announced yesterday the election of the Rev. Dr. E. Mowbray Tate of Portland, Ore., as president of Bangkok (Siam) Christian College. Dr. Tate, acting president for 15 months, succeeds the Rev. M. B. Palmer of New York, who resigned because of poor health.



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• Eyes Examined • Lenses Prescribed
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50¢ a WEEK

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STOUT WOMEN!

Reduce—the easy way!

just slip into this famous Lane Bryant Reducing Corset

and watch the inches and extra pounds literally MELT away!

Sizes 34 to 58 2.29

Thousands of women report amazing results . . . YOU will look INCHES SLIMMER the very moment you put it on. Perforated rubber entirely covered with fabric. It is so comfortable you'll forget you have it on.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

BEER

A Billion Dollars in Revenues —A Million Jobs!

Five years ago today beer came back!

With it our jobs came back. And jobs for 1,250,000 Others.

We are the scientists and craftsmen who make beer. Employes, not owners, of breweries.

We publish and pay for this advertisement to express our gratitude to the 15,365,668 citizens who, by their direct votes in 1933, repealed the prohibition Amendment and gave stability and permanence to the brewing industry—and our jobs.

We feel that we owe them, especially, and all other citizens, a report on the social and economic benefits of legal beer and repeal. They can determine from this report whether their faith in beer and repeal was justified:

Federal Beer Revenues, 1933, to Feb. 28, 1938,	$1,132,536,320.30
State and Municipal Revenues	650,000,000.00
Wages to Labor Paid by Breweries	300,000,000.00
To Farmers for Grain for Brewing	300,000,000.00
For Improvement and Equipment	500,000,000.00
Federal Revenues from All Relegalized Industries,	2,197,058,142.65
State and Local Revenues	1,300,000,000.00

Contrast legal control of the beverage industries, with governments taking the major profits as revenues, with prohibition and criminals taking all profits and using them to finance crime.

Fourteen years of national prohibition cost governments $14,000,000,000.00 in revenue losses, and a billion dollars in enforcement costs.

It substituted criminal control for government control of the beverage industries. Repeal restored legal control and regulation.

Governments now regulate and control the beverage industries and use the profits they take from them to suppress crime — to pay for education, social security, relief and other useful ends of government.

The social benefits of legal beer and repeal are even more important and impressive than economic benefits.

On April 7, 1933, date of relegalization, illicit manufacture and sale of beer completely disappeared. Crime associated with illegal beer under prohibition also disappeared.

In the United States, as a whole, there has been a decrease of 40 per cent in deaths from alcoholism as compared with prohibition. Definite proof that the nation is more temperate under repeal than under prohibition.

In Missouri—great beer producing and consuming state— deaths from alcoholism have declined 60 per cent!

Beer is the universal beverage of the wage-earning classes.

In 1937 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that the death rate from alcoholism among its 17,700,000 wage-earning policy holders was the lowest in 16 years.

That the health of its wage-earning policy holders was the best on record. That deaths from diseases of pregnancy and childbirth, tuberculosis, homicide and social diseases—and among children and all others of the wage-earning classes—reached an all time low!

Overwhelming proof of the temperate habits of wage-earners under beer and repeal. In 264 cities, with more than 30,000,000 population, in the ten big beer consuming states, there were 429,898 arrests for drunkenness in 1928, prohibition, as compared with 349,833 in 1935, repeal.

Arrests for drunkenness in St. Louis in 1928 were 12,136. In 1937, 8,426, a decrease of 30 per cent.

In 260 cities in all parts of the United States—combined population more than 30,000,000 — there were 19,258 arrests for drunken driving in 1928, prohibition; in 1936, 17,524 arrests.

In St. Louis in 1928 the police arrested 706 drunken drivers, as compared with 470 in 1937 — decrease, 30 per cent.

The Street Commissioner of St. Louis, after an exhaustive traffic survey, reports that automobile accidents involving drunken and drinking drivers have declined 50 per cent in the past four years.

In 1928, prohibition, 215 persons were killed in automobile accidents in St. Louis; in 1937, 144.

The National Safety Council reports that in 1937—notwithstanding drunken driving propaganda — that the streets and highways, on a mileage basis, were safer from accidents than in any other period for which records are available.

U. S. Census Bureau reports that, in Missouri, in 1936, there were six per cent more fatal accidents in homes than automobile accidents on streets and highways.

We, the craftsmen who make the beer which you, the people, enjoy, submit that this record of economic and social benefits of beer and repeal justifies the faith of those citizens who wrote a new chapter of American history by repealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

To them—and all the public—we who make the beer — pledge our word that breweries are immaculately clean and that beer is the purest food product that enters into human consumption.

A volume of distinguished scientific and medical authority that beer contributes to the health, sobriety and happiness of the people, has been compiled. Also much more complete review and analysis of the social and economic benefits of beer and repeal. A copy of either or both booklets will be sent on request.

MASTER BREWERS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
District of St. Louis

Louis J. Walther, President
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Zoo Ready for Summer With Big 3-Ring Circus

Daily Hour-and-Half Show, With Chimpanzee, Elephant and "Cat" Acts, Expected to Start Early in May.

Every day is going to be circus day in St. Louis this summer, when the Forest Park Zoo begins presenting its expanded series of trained animal acts featuring Jackie and his chimpanzee troupe, Clarabelle and her sister elephants, and a miscellaneous assortment of lions, tigers and leopards.

It will be a three-ring circus, too, and the full performance will last about an hour and a half. About the only thing Director George P. Vierheller has not provided to complete the circus atmosphere is pink lemonade.

The opening date will depend on the weather. The animals are ready to perform in public now, and their trainers, after a long winter of drilling them indoors at new tricks, are anxious to get started in the outdoor arenas. The first public performances will be held probably early in May.

Chimpanzee Troupe Is Good.

Those who saw the chimpanzee act last summer are going to be astonished at the skill Jackie and his troupe have acquired over the winter. Sammy and Billy, the Zoo's most famous chimps until their retirement last summer, are not going to be missed. Sammy now sulks in his cage and Billy has been sent to the Vienna zoo, but Jackie, Lady, Jimmy, Percy and Tommy carry on.

This year the chimps are aping the Flying Wallendas with tight-rope balancing acts and other acrobatics which Trainer Leon Smith thinks have never before been taught to chimpanzees. Lady does a back somersault on the tight rope, Jackie springs backward from a see-saw to land upright on a large wooden ball which he rolls with his feet to carry him off the stage, and Lady walks the ball holding Jimmy aloft—these are but a few of the new tricks they have learned.

The chimps still have their band, but Jackie has acquired a piano of his own, a specially designed instrument which sounds something like a xylophone. He is learning to hammer out "America" and "Home Sweet Home." He does all right with "Home Sweet Home," but "America," as he plays it now, is a swing version of the tune in which he takes liberties with the music.

Buddy, who was one of Jackie's performers last year, has been dropped from the troupe this year as not up to the standard of the others. He seems to be very much hurt about "being sent back to the minors," as Vierheller puts it, and refuses to romp with the other chimps. Against the day when Jackie's group will have to be retired because of the unruliness which chimps acquire with maturity, Smith is training a second group of five headed by Chi, and they will do some simple tricks in public this year.

Elephant Comediennes.

But probably the greatest change in the Zoo's animal circus this year is the elephant act starring Clarabelle, Marian, and Vi (pronounced to rhyme with "we.")

When Vi seazes the crank of her barrel organ and Marian beats her new bass drum, Clarabelle's grass skirt is draped over her hindquarters and she goes into a hula dance which convulses even those members of the Zoo staff to whom the act is a familiar performance.

The elephants' most complicated routine, and the one they seem to enjoy most, finds them seated at a table in a "tavern" and ringing a bell for service. Trainer Floyd Smith brings them metal bottles, shaped like beer bottles but filled with sweetened water. They drink with relish and sometimes slyly pick up the bottles when their trainer is not looking. Marian and Vi "pass out" at the table, but Clarabelle gets up and staggers around as the trainer sings "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Lion and Tiger Act Unchanged.

The wild animal act with lions, tigers and leopards, which Trainer Mike Kostial has offered for several years, remains unchanged this year. This is presented in the arena west of the lion house. The elephants will do their performing in a new arena being constructed south of the lion house, and the chimpanzees, as formerly, will use the arena near the main walk through the Zoo grounds west of the sea lion pool.

On week days Vierheller plans to present consecutive performances in the three arenas, so that visitors may go from one to another and see the complete performance. On Sundays and holidays there will be simultaneous performances in each arena, to divide up the crowds, but several performances will be given each day.

About the chimpanzee arena the ground has been graded to form a sort of bowl, so that 2000 spectators may have an unobstructed view of the performance. When the three shows are presented simultaneously there will be room, at the three arenas, for a total of 6000 spectators.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. M. F. Arbuckle of the Washington University Medical School faculty will speak on bronchoscopy as an aid in the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis and other lung infections at a symposium held under the auspices of the Trudeau Club of St. Louis tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

The North St. Louis Business Men's Association will observe Arbor day at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Fairgrounds Park with the planting of trees. Dr. Herbert Dickson, president of the association, and George H. Pring, president of the St. Louis Horticultural Society, will speak at the exercises.

The St. Louis Catholic Organists' Association will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral auditorium, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. The choir of the Catholic Church of the Nativity will give a program of sacred music.

The annual baseball dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Monday evening, April 18, at Hotel Chase. The dinner will precede the opening game in St. Louis between the Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates and will be attended by members of both teams and members of the St. Louis Browns. Thomas N. Dysart, president of the chamber, will preside.

Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and McPherson avenue, following a congregational dinner and organ recital.

Dr. Mary S. Benson of Lindenwood College will speak on "Women and the Abolition Movement in the United States Before 1848" at a meeting of the Historical Society of Greater St. Louis tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at St. Louis University, 207 North Grand boulevard.

Walter Head, president of the General American Life Insurance Co., will speak on "Effect of Syphilis on Life Expectancy" before a luncheon meeting of the Missouri Women's Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at noon at Hotel Melbourne. Dr. G. V. Stryker, professor of dermatology at St. Louis University Medical School, and Mrs. Walter Drakesmith, national defense chairman of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion, also will address the meeting.

Marvin McIntyre in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Marvin H. McIntyre, White House secretary, has entered Navy Hospital here for a rest. Associates said he would be there about a week.

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THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

PRE-EASTER PROGRAMS OF COMEDY AND MUSIC

"First Hundred Years" to Loew's, Bobby Breen's Latest to Fox.

WITH "The Goldwyn Follies," "In Old Chicago" and "College Swing" nominated for Easter attractions at major St. Louis film houses, the last week of Lent, beginning tomorrow, finds the Ambassador and Missouri with continued-run programs, Loew's with a new double bill and the Fox with a new picture feature and stage show.

Loew's main attraction will be a domestic comedy, "The First Hundred Years," starring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce as husband and wife. He is a yacht designer, she a theatrical agent who makes more money than he. When he gets a new contract, he asks that she give up her job. She refuses and they are started on a separation that leads to many comedy situations. The screen play is from an original story by Norman Krasna. In the cast are Warren William, Binnie Barnes, Alan Dinehart, Harry Davenport, Nydia Westman and E. E. Clive. Richard Thorpe directed.

The second picture coming to Loew's, "Little Miss Roughneck," features Edith Fellows as a child vaudeville singer who gets a movie contract and causes the studio no end of trouble. Her major stunt is to fake her own kidnaping and write her own ransom notes. In the course of her adventures, she meets up with a good-natured Mexican, played by Leo Carrillo, who succeeds in teaching her to behave herself. Miss Fellows, who has been in movies most of her life and who has appeared in some 200 feature pictures, scored her first big hit as the brat in "She Married Her Boss."

In "Little Miss Roughneck," she brings several songs, including "La Golondrina," "Caro Nome," "The Wren" and "As Long as I Love." Supporting players are Scott Colton, George McKay, Jacqueline Wells and Thurston Hall.

Bobby Breen in Hawaii.

Another child star, Bobby Breen, is the star of "Hawaii Calls," the Fox's film offering. As a San Francisco shine boy, Bobby and a Hawaiian pal, Pua Lani, stow away on an ocean liner bound for Honolulu, escaped the port authorities and soon are involved in a spy plot and kidnaping. Master Breen finds time, nevertheless, to sing "Aloha," "Macushla," "Song of the Islands," "Hawaii Calls," "Down Where the Trade Winds Blow" and "That's the Hawaiian in Me."

Much of the action was photographed on location, aboard a Pacific steamer and in the Hawaiian Islands themselves. Views of the Pali, famous 1000-foot cliff, Waikiki Beach and the Oriental quarter of Honolulu are all authentic. The screen play is from the novel, "Stowaways In Paradise," by Don Blanding, so-called "poet laureate of Hawaii."

The Fox stage will be given over to radio entertainers from station KMOX. Among these are Pappy Cheshire, Al Cameron and Joe Karnes, the Six Harmonettes, Lorraine Grimm, the Ozark Mountaineers, Harry Cool and Clark Sparks. An extra attraction on the program is the April issue of "The March of Time." Its two subjects are the development of Key West as a tourist city and the present status of the League of Nations amid the threatening conditions in Europe.

Group of Holdovers.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," domestic comedy with Gary Cooper as an American millionaire and Claudette Colbert as his stubborn French spouse, and "Dangerous to Know," melodrama starring Akim Tamiroff, Anna May Wong and Gail Patrick, remain at the Ambassador.

The Missouri, finally giving up "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," brings back "Mad About Music," the Deanna Durbin musical comedy, and Shirley Temple's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which were at the Ambassador and Fox Theaters a week ago.

The second-run features for the St. Louis Theater will be "The Baroness and the Butler," starring William Powell and Annabella, and "The Big Broadcast of 1938," starring W. C. Fields with Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and others. Having abandoned its children's shows on Saturday, the theater will show two serials, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars" and "Lone Ranger" at the Saturday and Sunday matinees.

LUISE RAINER SAYS SHE HAS TENDENCY TO OVERACT

Prize-Winning Star Has Hard Time Keeping Eyes and Voice Under Control.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 7.—Acting is too easy for Luise Rainer.

"That is the trouble with me," she confesses. "Acting is so easy that one is inclined to overact. The hardest thing, I think, is not to overact."

Overacting, as Miss Rainer sees it, usually consists of unconsciously rolling her eyes too much, or of suddenly jumping from a low tone of voice to a high, excited one. She knows that it gives the mixer in the sound booth trouble, as it is extremely difficult for him to key his instrument to the abrupt change.

"I get too carried away," she smiles ruefully. "I must not do it."

Reminded that she is the only star ever to have received two successive gold statuettes from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performances of the respective years and that these awards would hardly indicate that she is guilty of overacting, the actress looked up with a sort of demure wisdom which is one of her favorite tricks of expression.

"You think so?" she inquired. "The Academy gave me the awards, and I am happy. But a great many people are asking: 'Why did they ever give it to her?' I work all the harder now to prove the Academy was right."

FILM TITLE CHANGES ALL FOR GOOD REASONS

Repetition, Censorship and Many Other Pitfalls Avoided.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 7.—Two or three words may be worth a fortune in Hollywood.

They may be simple words. They may constitute a slang phrase or a quotation. They may be almost any combination, if they happen to strike the fickle fancy and unpredictable imagination of Mr. and Mrs. General Public.

Titles of screen plays are among the most important factors and sometimes offer trying problems to the makers of screen entertainment.

Authors frequently complain because the titles of their books, plays, or stories, are changed in translation to screen drama. Pictures go into production under one title, emerge under another. Title changes afford one of the puzzles of Hollywood.

Every change in title is made for definite reason. Foremost, of course, is the idea that a new title may have more "box office" appeal. Occasionally studios discover that a title has already been used in a book, story, or perhaps a silent picture of years ago. Sometimes the Hays organization objects to an author's title and a substitute must be found.

Again the original title fails to suggest the intent of story. A title containing foreign words is always undesirable.

Suggestions at Studio.

Studio workers are requested to suggest new titles. Sometimes, as in the case of "Of Human Hearts," a national title contest is staged. Sometimes the script writer, producer, or director, conceives a new title.

A foreign word usually means title troubles. As an instance, "Mlle. Froufrou" was the original title for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new picture starring Luise Rainer. Americans thought it was spelled with two words, as "Frou-Frou." French technicians said it was a single word. People pronounced it differently. The title was changed to "The Toy Wife."

"Madelon" is another instance. The picture, with Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan and Maureen O'Sullivan, was a French seaport story. "Madelon" suggested the French wartime song, also "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." Accordingly the picture will be released as "The Port of Seven Seas."

"Benefits Forgot" was the title of the pioneer Ohio drama directed by Clarence Brown, with Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi. Then a newspaper columnist, hearing the title over the telephone, printed it "Benefits of God." Studio officials promptly took cognizance. If the title could be so misunderstood, they argued, a new title was necessary. The national radio title contest resulted that gave it the title, "Of Human Hearts."

Similarity Avoided.

"Wooden Wedding" was changed to "The First Hundred Years," because it was too similar to "Double Wedding," recently released. "The Ugly Duckling" suggested the Hans Anderson fairy story, so the picture became "Everybody Sing." "Mme. Walewska" was the title of Garbo's latest picture, until it was found not one person in 10 knew how to pronounce the word. Then it became "Conquest." "A Family Vacation" was the title of the second "Judge Hardy Family" picture in the series. Then Alex Hyde wrote a song for it, entitled "You're Only Young Once." This title proved so catchy that the producer substituted it for the other title.

"Skidding," the first of this same series, was the title of Aurania Rouverol's original play on which it was based. It intimated that the story dealt with failure in life, whereas Lionel Barrymore played anything but that, so "A Family Affair" was substituted.

"A title often is vital to the success of a picture," explained Harry Rapf, veteran producer. "It's as important to choose with care for a good title as for a good script. A title that suggests the story, intrigues popular imagination and creates an interest, is the ideal, of course. It is remarkable how many times the studio achieves it."

SCENARIO ON CHINESE WAR RUNS AFOUL OF CENSORSHIP

Shanghai Correspondent of Walter Abel Gets Orders to Desist.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 7.—Military censorship has clamped down on, and at least temporarily suspended, what is probably the longest-distanced scenario collaboration in screen history, between Walter Abel, the actor, and a feminine fan whose current address is Shanghai.

Months ago Abel began receiving fan letters from a girl of Spanish parentage who was then living in Manchoukuo. Impressed by her command of English and apparent literary ability, the actor struck up a correspondence with her. The girl at length expressed the desire to become a scenarist or novelist.

Upon his suggestion she subsequently sent him first drafts of a story laid on the Sino-Japanese battlefront, asked him for criticisms and suggestions. Thus began a 6000-mile collaboration on a scenario which proved so promising that Abel recently interested R-K-O studio officials, although the story is still unfinished.

Recently, however, Abel received a letter from his collaborator, now in Shanghai. "Until further notice," it read, "I'll stop sending drafts of our scenario. This is at the firm suggestion of military authorities here, who have informed me that my letters will stand more chance of ultimate delivery if they confine themselves to routine happenings and no descriptions."

Ritzes as "Three Musketeers."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 7.—The three comedy-mad Ritz brothers, whose riotous antics have carried them high in the movie firmament, will star in a burlesque in Alexandre Dumas' "Three Musketeers," Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief, announced today.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper with Edward Everett Horton and David Niven, at 12:08, 3:13, 6:08 and 9:13; "Dangerous to Know," starring Gail Patrick, Akin Tamiroff and Anna May Wong, at 10:40, 1:35, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:40.

FOX—"Her Jungle Love," starring Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, at 11:30, 2:05, 5:11, 7:46 and 10:21; stage show, with Al Pearce and His Gang, at 1:05, 4:11, 6:46 and 9:21.

LOEW'S—Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West," at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9.45.

MISSOURI—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's feature cartoon, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35; "Quintupland," featurette, with the Dionne quintuplets, at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9.

ST. LOUIS—"Mr. Moto's Gamble," starring Peter Lorre with Dick Baldwin and Jayne Regan, at 1:16, 4:12, 7:08 and 10:03; "Wide Open Faces," starring Joe E. Brown, at 2:48, 5:45 and 8:41.

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NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE FREE PARKING
The BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE WALLACE BEERY
Plus the King of Laughter JOE E. BROWN 'FIT FOR A KING' HELEN MACK-PAUL KELLY
Mickey Mouse—MGM News

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSELL BROS. THEATRES
RITZ 3149 S. GRAND OPEN 5:45 Starts 6:00

LAUGHS! THRILLS!
PLUS THIS COLLEGE MUSICAL START CHEERING
★JIMMY DURANTE ★WALTER CONNOLLY ★ JOAN PERRY
PROF. QUIZ ★ RAYMOND WALBURN GERTRUDE NIESEN ★ THE 3 STOOGES

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND Open 11:30 A. M. 20c Till 6 P. M.
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 5:45 Starts 6:00
7 FUN STARS! 10 Hit Tunes and bang-up comedy!
"EVERYBODY SING" with ALLAN JONES FANNY BRICE JUDY GARLAND
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A MUSICAL WITH SONJA MORE THRILLING THAN EVER BEFORE! SONJA HENIE happy landing
DON AMECHE ★Ethel Merman ★Cesar Romero ★Jean Hersholt ★Billy Gilbert ★ Wally Vernon ★ Leah Ray
PLUS THIS GRAND THRILL DRAMA George O'Brien ★ Constance Worth 'WINDJAMMER'

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Next Sunday, April 10, at 3:00
SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
PENSION FUND CONCERT with NINO MARTINI
Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

Leading Theatre of St. Louis American Market at Seventh, LAST FOUR TIMES
Nights, 8:45, 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
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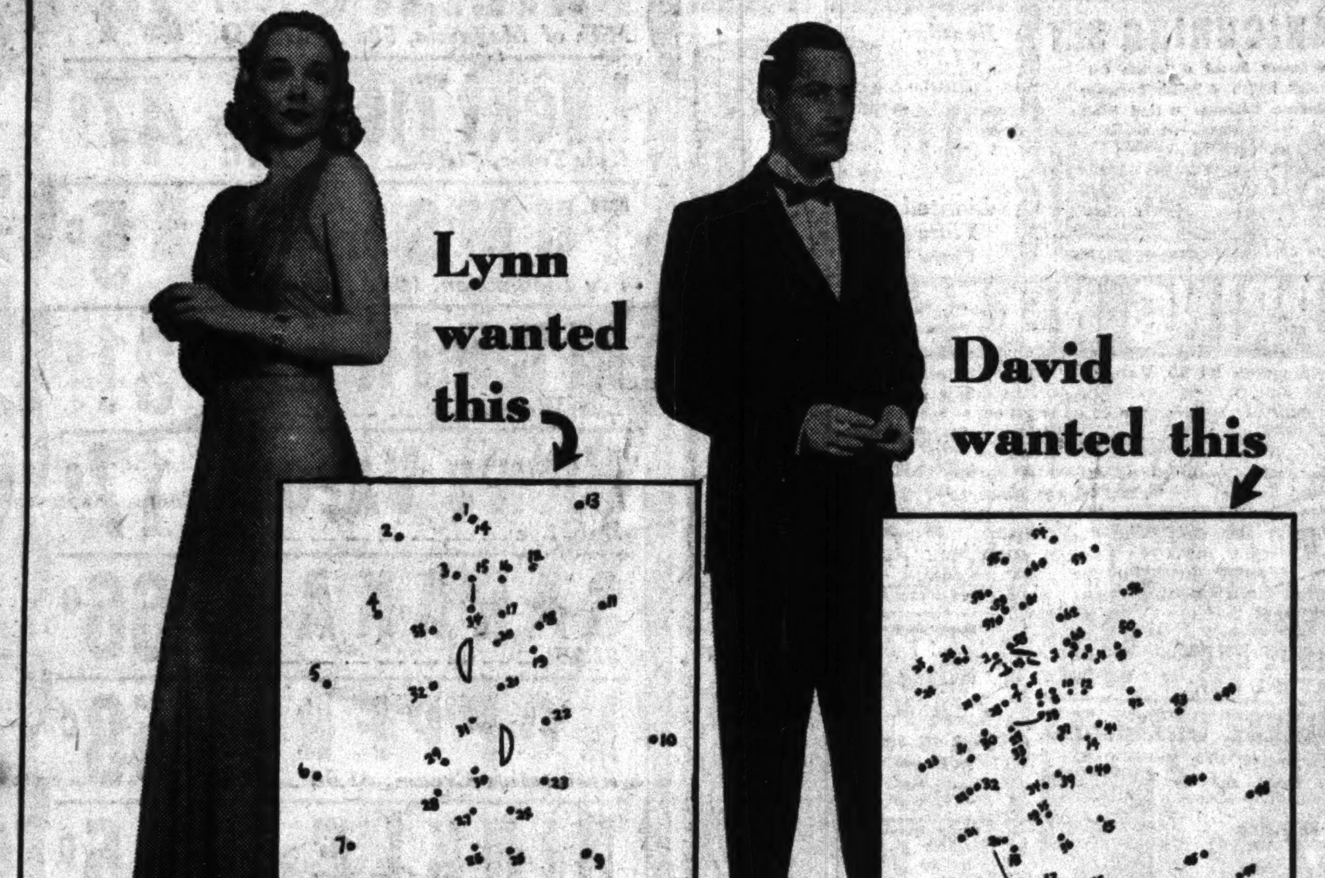


If you haven't a pencil handy to solve this puzzle, make a date to see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's happy love-and-kisses hit
THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS
You'll find the answer in a thrilling movie entertainment that is exciting, laughable and lovable and—well, a lot of FUN!
STARRING ROBERT montgomery · VIRGINIA bruce
WITH WARREN WILLIAM · BINNIE BARNES
ALAN DINEHART · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Screen Play by Melville Baker · Original Story by Norman Krasna
Directed by RICHARD THORPE · Produced by NORMAN KRASNA

WARREN WILLIAM ... he's beautiful Virginia Bruce's boss from nine to five ... Lucky boss!

BINNIE BARNES is such a comfort for the young husband whose "wife doesn't understand him".

STARTS FRIDAY
25c TILL 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
COMING! M-G-M's All-Star Romantic Thrill-Drama! Clark Gable ● Myrna Loy ● Spencer Tracy in "TEST PILOT"

HURRY! ENDS TODAY JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY in 'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST'
ON SAME PROGRAM STARTING FRIDAY EDITH FELLOWS, LEO CARRILLO In Musical Fun Hit 'LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — Silverware to Ladies. E. Whitney, 'Blonde Trouble,' and 'Fire Over England.'
COMPTON 3145 Park — Tonite Only, Hopalong Cassidy, 'Texas Trail,' & 'Conquest.' Starts Tomorrow, for 4 Days, 'Stage Door' and 'Last Gangster.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 10c & 25c. 'Rosalie,' Nelson Eddy & Jeanette MacDonald. Also 'Troop Ship.'
GEM St. Johns — Inside Nazi Germany, N. Beery Jr., 'Some Blondes Are Dangerous.' J. Litel, 'Missing Witness.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 10c & 15c. Family Nite. 'WOMAN IN DISTRESS,' Mae Robson. 'Two-Fisted Sheriff,' Charles Starrett. News. Ser. Car.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Jack Benny, Gail Patrick, 'Artists and Models.' Preston Foster, Carole Hughes, 'Westland Case.' Comedy. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — G. Cooper, 'Souls at Sea.' J. Barrymore, 'Bulldog Drummond Comes Back.'
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Chan at Monte Carlo,' 'Saleslady,' Anna Nagel. Charlie McCarthy.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Rd. — Gary Cooper, 'Souls at Sea.' Ralph Bellamy, 'LET'S GET MARRIED.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, 'Rosalie' at 8:15 and 'It Happened in Hollywood'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Man Proof,' Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone.' 'Hurricane,' D. Lamour
McNAIR and Pestalozzi — Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, 'Vogues of 1938.' 3 Mesquiteers, 'Gun Smoke Ranch.' March of Time, 'Inside Nazi Germany.' Car.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, 'Hurricane.' 'Some Blondes Are Dangerous.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, 'ANGEL.' George Sanders, 'LANCER SPY.'
OVERLAND Woodson Rd. — CHINAWARE. R. Dix, F. Wray, 'It Happened in Hollywood.' Noah Beery Jr., N. Gray, 'Some Blondes Are Dangerous.'
OZARK Webster Groves — JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS 'WELLS FARGO' JOHN BARRYMORE in 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE'
PALM 3010 Union — ANN SHERIDAN, 'ALCATRAZ ISLAND' Anna May Wong, 'DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI.' March of Time. Com.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Dick Powell, 'Thanks a Million.' Ann Sothern, 'Danger, Love at Work.'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Admission 10c & 15c 'Merry Go Round of 1938,' Hop-Along Cassidy, 'Texas Trail.' Novelty.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Kay Francis, 'First Lady' and 'Renfrew of the Royal Mounted.'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Gladys George, F. Tone, 'Love Is a Headache.' J. Mathews, 'Gangway.'
WELLSTON DOORS OPEN 6:30 6226 EASTON — JANE WITHERS 'CHECKERS' BEN BERNIE ★ WALTER WINCHELL 'LOVE AND HISSES' Free Parking
WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE — GRETA GARBO, CHAS. BOYER in 'CONQUEST' BOBBY BREEN, 'MAKE A WISH.'
AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa — Happy! Romantic! Hilarious! Judy GARLAND ALLAN JONES FANNY BRICE 'EVERYBODY SING' Melvyn Douglas Virginia Bruce Warren William 'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS'
Columbia 5257 Southwest — Claudette Colbert 'TOVARICH' JOHNNY DOWNS, BETTY GRABLE 'THRILL OF A LIFETIME'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — ALICE FAYE, GEORGE MURPHY, 'YOU'RE A SWEETHEART' and 'EBB-TIDE.'
ROXY 3500 Lansdowne — Cecelia Parker, Mickey Rooney, 'You're Only Young Once.' Greta Garbo, 'Conquest.'
WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory — Joel McCrea, Bob Burns, 'Wells Fargo.' Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable, 'This Way, Please.'

APOLLO — Edw. G. Robinson, 'THE LAST GANGSTER' CLAIRE TREVOR, 'BIG TOWN GIRL.'
MELBA — Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, 'MAN PROOF' LEO CARRILLO, 'THE BARRIER.'
MICHIGAN — LEO CARRILLO, 'THE BARRIER' ALLEN JENKINS, HUGH HERBERT, 'SH! THE OCTOPUS'
CINDERELLA — WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE 'LOVE AND HISSES' EDW. G. ROBINSON, 'THE LAST GANGSTER.'
VIRGINIA — Dinnerware. Lew Ayres, 'HOLD 'EM NAVY' GERTRUDE MICHAEL, 'SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST.'
STUDIO — RITA HAYWORTH, 'THE GAME THAT KILLS' SMITH BALLEW, 'ROLL ALONG COWBOY.'
SAVOY — Dinnerware. Buddy Rogers, 'THIS WAY PLEASE' Wm. Gargan, 'She Asked for It,' and 'Inside Nazi Germany.'
MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA — Teaspoon. John Barrymore, 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK.' Mickey Rooney, 'Hoosier School Boy.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR HIT, 'EBB TIDE' William Boyd, 'TEXAS TRAIL' (Hop-a-Long Cassidy)
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Eddie Cantor, 'Ali Baba Goes to Town,' Tony Martin. Buck Jones, 'LAW FOR TOMBSTONE,' Muriel Evans
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union — Jack Holt, 'Trapped by G-Men.' Gene Autry, 'Get Along Little Doggie.' Cartoon. Chinaware.
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — JESSIE MATTHEWS in Musical Hit, 'GANGWAY' DOROTHEA KENT, 'CARNIVAL QUEEN'
NORMANDY 7324 N. Bridge — ERROL FLYNN 'THE PERFECT SPECIMEN' ★ PRESTON FOSTER 'WESTLAND CASE'

The SHOW PLACES of NORTH ST. LOUIS
LOWELL 4039 N. BROADWAY — Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, 'Back in Circulation' Rosalind Keith, 'MOTOR MADNESS.' Ladies' Gifts
CIRCLE 4470 EASTON — Claire Trevor, Donald Woods, 'BIG TOWN GIRL.' James Ellison, 'Annapolis Salute.' Initialed Silverware
BREMEN 20TH & BREMEN / SALISBURY — CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY 'MEN IN WHITE' CHARLES QUIGLEY 'GAME THAT KILLS' (Initialed Silverware)
PAULINE — 'Wine, Women and Horses,' Barton McLane. 'Trapped by G-Men,' Jack Holt, W. Gibson. GLASSWARE
ROBIN 5479 ROBIN — 'Thoroughbreds Don't Cry,' Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 'SH! THE OCTOPUS,' Hugh Herbert
BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY / O'FALLON — Jones Family, 'Borrowing Trouble' Grace Moore, 'I'LL TAKE ROMANCE' (Baden Dinnerware O'Fallon Chinaware)
ASHLAND 3520 N. NEWSTEAD — 'BORROWING TROUBLE,' Jones Family. 'I'LL TAKE ROMANCE,' Melvyn Douglas. CHINAWARE.
QUEENS 4700 MAFFITT — 'Trapped by G-Men,' Jack Holt. 'Some Blondes Are Dangerous,' Noah Beery Jr. Golden Harvest Bak-Serv.
LEE — 'You're a Sweetheart,' Alice Faye, George Murphy. 'GAME THAT KILLS,' Chas. Quigley. Chinaware.

On KSD Friday
DAYTIME RADIO Programs Interest Women

Homemakers enjoy the interesting serials and features on KSD radio star programs every day.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM SELECTIONS
8:15 A. M.—Person to Person.
8:45 A. M.—Mrs. Dodsworth, Day by Day.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 A. M.—Woman in White.
10:00 A. M.—David Harum.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
10:45 A. M.—Hello, Peggy.
11:05 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter.
11:15 A. M.—Lady Courageous.
11:30 A. M.—Dan Harding's Wife.
12:00 Noon—"Midday Sports Preview" with Frank Eschen.
1:15 P. M.—Songs of Jean Carmen.
1:30 P. M.—Judy and Jane.
1:45 P. M.—"The Heart of Julia Blake."
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
4:00 P. M.—Rush Hughes, Commentator.
4:15 P. M.—Washington University Educational Series.
5:15 P. M.—Dick Tracy.
5:30 P. M.—"Sportlights" with Stockton and Frank Eschen.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.

NEWS BROADCASTS
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
8:40 A. M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:45 P. M.—Associated Press News.
12:55 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:45 P. M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

AMBASSADOR
•HELD OVER•
2nd SMASH WEEK!

And on the Same Program GAIL PATRICK & AKIM TAMIROFF & LLOYD NOLAN Anna May Wong, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'

AL PEARCE SAYS GOOD-BYE!
"The Gang and I hate to leave St. Louis, but other bookings make it necessary! Thanks to all who came to see us—to laugh with us! If you haven't been here yet, I hope! I hope! I hope! you'll come down today! IT'S POSITIVELY OUR LAST 4 SHOWS!"
1:05 — 4:11 — 6:46 — 9:21 P. M.!
World's Greatest Show Value! 25c 'til 1 P. M.! FOX TODAY! POSITIVELY LAST FOUR SHOWS!

TOMORROW FOX! The Pride of St. Louis — On The STAGE! KMOX RADIO REVELS
PAPPY CHESHIRE And His Hill Billies IN PERSON! Al Cameron & Joe Karnes! Lorraine Grimm! 6 Harmonettes! Clark Sparks! Harry Cool!
—On Screen— Pre-Easter Film Treat— Filled With Adventure, Song! Bobby BREEN in "Hawaii Calls" with NED SPARKS! EXTRA! Newest Issue "MARCH OF TIME!"

MISSOURI 25c, 11:45 Till 2 Children 15c Any Time — HURRY! LAST DAY!—WALT DISNEY'S 'SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS' also DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in 'QUINTUPLAND'

Tomorrow FRIDAY MISSOURI 25c NOON TILL 2
JOYOUS PRE-EASTER PROGRAM 2 SMASH HITS!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SHOW Room For All! 4000 Seats—Doors Open Noon

GRANADA 4818 GRAVOIS — TODAY — Sonja HENIE, Don AMECHE, Wally VERNON 'HAPPY LANDING' GEO. O'BRIEN in 'The Windjammer'

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR OPENS 6:00 STARTS 6:15 — TODAY — Wallace Beery-Virginia Bruce 'Bad Man of Brimstone' Jimmy Durante-Joan Perry-Walter Connolly 'Start Cheering'

HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND Opens 6:00; Starts 6:30 / LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT Opens 6:00; Starts 6:30 / WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Opens 6:00; Starts 6:30 — TODAY — Fredric MARCH, Franciska GAAL 'THE BUCCANEER' Akim Tamiroff, Margot Grahame; The Jones Family in 'LOVE ON A BUDGET'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Glenda Farrell-Bart MacLane in 'The Adventurous Blonde' Ann Sheridan-Patric Knowles in 'Patient in Room 18'

CAPITOL Sixth & Chestnut — Betty Grable-Buddy Rogers, 'This Way Please' Grace Moore-M. Douglas, 'I'll Take Romance' 20c

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Bart MacLane, 'Wine, Women and Horses' Chas. Bickford-Anna M. Wong, 'Daughter of Shanghai'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Chas. Quigley-Rita Hayworth in 'THE SHADOW' Don Terry-Rosalind Keith in 'PAID TO DANCE'

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Wallace Ford-Isabel Jewell in 'SWING IT, SAILOR' WILLIAM BOYD as 'Cassidy of Bar 20'

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois / MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Betty GRABLE 'Thrill of a Lifetime' Johnny DOWNS; Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer in 'Tovarich'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — R. Dix-Fay Wray, 'It Happened in Hollywood' Josephine Hutchinson, 'Women Men Marry'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Smith Ballew-Evelyn Knapp, 'Hawaiian Buckaroo' E. Arnold-Shirley Ross, 'Blossoms on Broadway'

MAPLEWOOD 7179 Manchester — Grace Moore-Melvyn Douglas, 'I'll Take Romance' Jean Parker, 'LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE'

MIKADO 5865 Easton — WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY in 'SWING YOUR LADY' Walter Abel, 'Portia on Trial'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Hugh HERBERT-Allen JENKINS, 'SH! THE OCTOPUS' Glenn Morris-Eleanor Holm, 'TARZAN'S REVENGE'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, 'HOLLYWOOD HOTEL' Kent Taylor-Fay Wray, 'The Jury's Secret'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsyth / SHAW 3901 Shaw — PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT 'SUBMARINE D-1' Mae West, 'Every Day's a Holiday'

UNION Union & Easton — 4 BIG UNITS — Chas. Quigley-Rita Hayworth, 'THE SHADOW' June TRAVIS, 'Love Is on the Air'

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental columns to find homes suited to their needs.

HIGHER TARIFF SOUGHT ON GREAT LAKES FISH

Agents of U. S. Industry Complain to Federal Experts About Canadian Competition

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Representatives of the Great Lakes fishing industry appealed to Government tariff experts today to protect them from what they described as "unfair competition" from Canada.

They said that although fishermen of the two countries fished in the same waters, sometimes side by side, the Canadian industry had an unfair advantage in the American market because of differences in operating costs.

John R. Schacht of Philadelphia, representing Lake Erie fisheries and fish producers in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, said that the Great Lakes fishing industry was "in dire distress."

Schacht said approximately 80 per cent of the Canadian Great Lakes fishing output was marketed in the United States in direct competition with the American output. He said wage and other costs were considerably lower in Canada.

Compares Hourly Wages.

Schacht added that Canadian fish handlers got an average of 32 cents an hour while United States fishermen on the lakes averaged 70 cents.

N. A. Tucker of Erie, Pa., representing the Lake Erie fishing industry, said American Great Lakes fishermen were "living in fear because of insecurity."

Millard Cox of Louisville, Ky., representing a group of Kentucky distillers, opposed concessions on whisky, saying American producers had a large supply on hand. Cox suggested increased duties equivalent to 176 per cent.

"We have already taken 31,000,000 gallons of Canadian whisky," he said.

Samuel A. Syme, representing the California Dried Fruit Export Association and the Dried Fruit Association of California, predicted a 50 per cent increase in consumption of raisins in Canada if present preferential rates were lowered.

Tells of Production Costs.

Syme said that production costs of raisins in California were approximately 3 cents a pound compared with 5 cents in Australia, but contended that a reduction of the present Canadian duty from 4 cents to 2 cents would still leave the Australian producers in a favorable competitive position.

Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, told the tariff experts yesterday that the program was inconsistent with the Government's farm and relief policies.

Opposing concessions on seed potatoes in a revised trade agreement with Canada, Frazier characterized as an "insane proposition" a situation whereby he said "one department is paying farmers to reduce their acreage of potatoes while another department is planning to let more in from Canada."

Former Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, appearing in behalf of the Maine fishing industry, said it was the height of economic folly to grant concessions to Canada on fish when the Government had to buy 35,000,000 pounds of surplus fish last year to help the domestic industry.

TEACHERS' DEATH LAID TO ILLEGAL OPERATION

Dying Woman Insisted to Last She Knew Nothing About it; Investigation Started.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7. — DuPage County authorities are investigating the death of Miss Margery Everson, 28 years old, which a Coroner's jury attributed yesterday to an illegal operation.

Miss Everson, a school teacher in Bensenville, and daughter of H. E. Everson, a Grafton (N. D.) merchant, died Sunday in a hospital in Melrose Park. From the time she was taken there March 30 until her death, she denied to her father and physicians she was about to become a mother or had submitted to an illegal operation. Dr. Frederick Oakes testified at an inquest she told him "it's news to me" when he discussed her condition with her.

Despite her protests that she was "all right," Miss Everson was taken to the hospital on orders of Dr. Oakes who had been asked to examine her by F. C. Fenton, Bensenville school superintendent. Fenton learned of her illness on inquiring into her absence of several days from her post at the Tioga School.

WOMAN WHO KILLED 6 OF HER 9 CHILDREN GETS 495 YEARS

Texas Jury Convicts Her on Five Charges of Murder and She Is Given 99 Years for Each.

By the Associated Press.

CENTER, Tex., April 7. — Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, who pleaded guilty of killing six of her nine children as they slept, was given a total of 495 years in the penitentiary at her trial yesterday on five of the six murder counts.

She was given a 99-year sentence in each case. One case was left untried. A five-year suspended sentence for killing her husband in a similar manner three years ago was ordered continued.

Mrs. Curtis, who will be transferred to the State penitentiary, had explained to District Attorney Wardlow Lane that she killed the children because she was unable to provide for them. She showed no emotion when the jury returned its decision after a brief deliberation.

The children were from 5 to 13 years old.

ZONING BOARD HEARS MINE TIPPLE PROTESTS

Residents Oppose Permit for Area Between Pernod and Marquette, West of Macklin.

A hearing on an application to erect a clay mine tipple on a 24-acre tract of vacant ground between Pernod and Marquette avenues, west of Macklind avenue, was continued to April 20 by the Zoning Board of Adjustment yesterday, after a number of witnesses were heard in the course of a noisy demonstration by objectors.

The protestants, residents of the neighborhood, in the southwest part of the city, asserted the object was purely a commercial clay-mining venture. Applicants for the permit insisted they only wanted to remove the large clay pillars left in an old mine so that the ground would be safe for development as a residential area. The land is owned by the Northampton Realty Co. and the Superior Press Brick Co.

This section is zoned for the highest type residential use and the Building Commissioner accordingly has refused a permit for the tipple, holding that to be an industrial use.

Authority Challenged.

Authority of the board to issue the permit in the appeal was challenged by Gilbert Weiss, attorney for the objectors, who made up most of the audience of about 100 persons.

The board was told by Harold F. Hecker, attorney for the landowners, that a five-year permit was desired to allow time for complete removal of the pillars and props, so that the ground would settle and it would be safe to build homes. The tipple, he said, would be several hundred feet away from the nearest houses, clay would not be piled more than 10 feet high, low places in the tract would be filled with unmarketable clay and no nuisance would be created.

Witnesses for the appellants, who expressed the opinion that it might be unsafe to erect homes on the ground without clearing the mine and letting the surface settle, were: Richard D. Hatton, chief clerk of the Election Board and former general manager of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co.; Albert C. Siems, 3610 O'Meara avenue, of the Oak Hill Fire Clay Co., which would resume the mining for the owners; President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service, who advocated residential development of the tract; H. A. Wheeler, mining engineer, who qualified as an expert, and John Goetz, 5242 Devonshire avenue, former clay miner and former policeman, who said he abandoned this mine in 1908 on running out of funds.

Siems, in reply to Weiss, made a guess that 100,000 tons of clay could be mined and said the possibility of profit was problematical.

Objectors' Protests.

Objectors, most of whom complained that they had bought homes in the belief no more mining would be permitted in the district and asserted that a mine at this point would depreciate value of their property, included: Mrs. N. Donnelly, 5470 Pernod avenue; Mrs. Elsie Otto, 5480 Pernod, who said uncertainty over the situation prevented the sale of her home; Mrs. Myrtle Reeves, 5500 Oleatha avenue; Mrs. John Kay, 3447 Sublette avenue; W. J. Howell, 5230 Pernod; C. S. Bennett, 5244 Mardel avenue, and C. E. Dickey, 5417 Tholozan avenue, who inquired whether there would be indemnification if settlement of the ground affected surrounding property. The speakers also complained of possible noise and dust.

The threat of new mining retarded sale of 150 vacant lots in the adjoining residential tract of the Mardel Real Estate and Investment Co., it was asserted by John S. Johnson, representing that concern. He said his section now had 300 homes worth an average of $5000 each and that $108,000 was spent there for grading.

FORMER MATTOON CITY CLERK AND BONDING FIRM SUED

Illinois Municipality Trying to Recover Alleged Shortage of $113,000 in Accounts.

CHARLESTON, Ill., April 7.—The city of Mattoon filed suit yesterday in Coles County Circuit Court against John W. Gibler, former Mattoon city clerk, and the Columbia Casualty Co., his bonding company, in an attempt to recover what it charged was a shortage of $113,056 in the Mattoon municipal accounts.

Gibler was ordered held for trial on an indictment charging embezzlement two weeks ago. He is free on $10,000 bond.

DRIVER ACQUITTED BY JURY

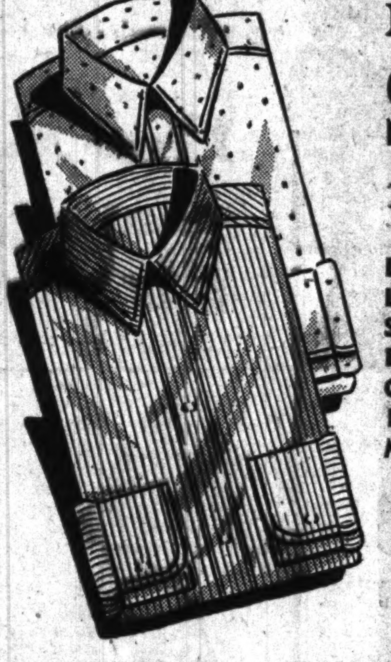
City Court Had Sentenced Him to Workhouse, Assessed Fine.

A jury in Judge Joseph L. Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction yesterday reversed a City Court verdict and acquitted Emil Reis, service car driver, of a charge of careless driving.

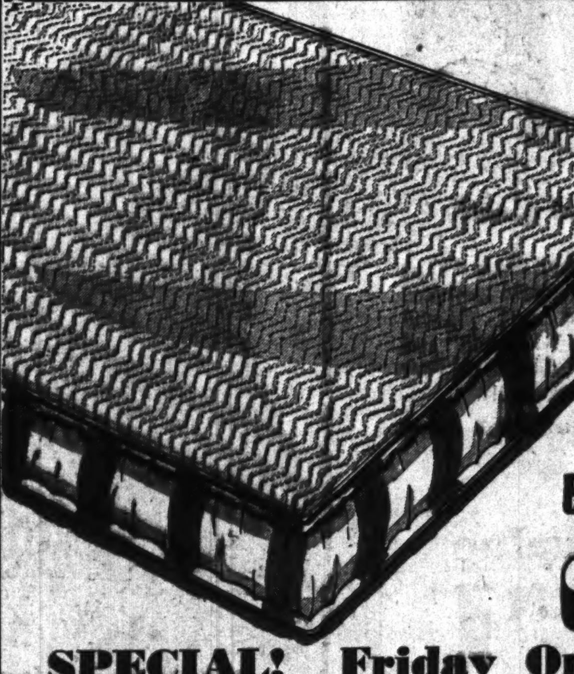
Reis was found guilty by Police Judge James F. Nangle Feb. 9 and sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse, fined $150 and his driver's license suspended for six months. A service car driven by Reis struck Miss Margaret Dora, 6410 Blow street, Sept. 23. She suffered a fractured leg. Reis, who lives at 110A Nagel avenue, testified he was going only 15 miles an hour and was not driving carelessly. A passenger in his car corroborated the testimony.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sale! Beginning Friday at 9:30 A. M.
An Exceptional Saving Opportunity on Nationally Famed
BUSTER BROWN ANKLETS
In a Variety That Will Meet Every Demand! Stock Up for a Year!
For Misses, Children and Boys
Well Reinforced, 25c Value!
3 Prs. 50c
Including 2-Ply Multitwist Lisles with Self Colored Turn-Over Ribbed Cuff Tops for Boys
Included are plain colored anklets of Durene yarn with straight-up elastic tops . . . plain colored types of Durene yarn with new fancy turn-over ringlet tops to insure perfect fit! Also blazer stripe anklets of mercerized lisle with straight-up elastic tops of same color!
35c Value Buster Brown Anklets
For Boys or Girls
25c
Mercerized Lisles in Variety of Blazer Stripes
Straight-up elastic tops . . . requiring no garters. Also 2-ply multitwist plain colored anklets with straight-up elastic tops. Sizes 8 to 12.
Basement Economy Store



Now On! A Thriller That St. Louis Awaits . . . Men's
SHIRT SALE
Irregulars of $1.35, $1.65, $1.95 and $2.50 Grades
Lustrous White Broadcloths
Light Pattern 80-Sq. Fabrics
Slub Yarn Broadcloths
End on End Madrases
Corded Stripe Madrases
Light Figure Wovens
Many Others!
Non-Wilt Collars!
Regular and Soft Collars!
Button-Down and Tab Collars!
Sizes 13½ to 17 in the Group!
77c
3 for $2.25
Separately sized on separate tables, extra salespeople, extra wrappers to aid you! For crowds will come for these Shirts of superior character, offered at phenomenal savings because of minute imperfections of weave.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Please Call GArfield 4500
Basement Economy Store



SPECIAL! Friday Only!
MATTRESS PROTECTORS
Famed "Banner" Brand of Muslin
$1.98 Value! Each
• 100% Felt Cotton
• Covered With Sturdy, Bleached Muslin
• With Zig-Zag Stitching
• Made Expressly for Famous-Barr Co.
$1.29
54x76-Inch Size
Here—thrifty housewives is a saving you won't want to pass up! Superlative mattress protectors . . . which makes sleeping more restful in addition to preserving the life of your mattress! You'll want several!
Basement Economy Balcony

SPECIAL!
Height of Luxury at Budget Price
VENETIAN BLINDS
Beautifully, Sturdily Constructed! In One-Inch Graduations!
23 to 30 In. $2.99
30 to 36 In. $3.49
Protect Your Home This Summer and Keep Cool as Well!
• Slats are of Wood.
• Automatic Cord Stop.
• New Worm Gear Tilting Device.
• Heavy and Wider Tape.
• 3 Coats Du Pont Flintox.
• Rust-Proof Cadium Metal Parts.
• 65-Inch Length.
• Heavy Pull Cord With Knob Ends.
Beautify your home in a thrifty manner with these distinctive Venetian blinds . . . strongly built to serve you for many years to come! These boast a host of features usually found only at a much higher price! Be sure to include yourself in this exceptional offering.
Basement Economy Balcony

SENATOR FRAZIER AGREES TO SERVE IN T V A INQUIRY

One Vacancy on 10-Man Body Remains, With Davis of Pennsylvania Reported Slated for It.

BRIDGES, WHO WANTS JOB, IGNORED SO FAR

Donohey of Ohio Accepts Place, Saying Report Can Be Made on or Before Jan. 3, 1939.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Auril 7.—Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, announced today he would accept membership on the joint congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Frazier's acceptance left only one vacancy on the 10-man body, with Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, reliably reported as slated for the remaining appointment, to be made by Vice-President Garner.

Frazier said he was not anxious for the job, but felt "some one has to do it."

Capper Too Busy.

Garner selected Senators Capper of Kansas and Frazier yesterday to be the Republican members on the Senate's half of the group, but Capper said he was too busy to serve.

Capper and Frazier were chosen to replace Senators McNary (Rep.), Oregon, and Borah (Rep.), Idaho, who had resigned immediately after their appointment.

"I have been trying to appoint a non-partisan committee and give Republicans fair representation," Garner said of the situation. "All I can do is to offer the appointments."

Garner thus far has ignored Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, an openly receptive candidate who has attacked T V A in Senate debate.

Ohioan Sees Big Job.

A Democrat, Senator Donahey of Ohio, who had been undecided whether he would serve, advised Garner he would accept the appointment.

"I am convinced that the joint committee named can and will make a thorough investigation without fear or favor and report their findings to Congress on or before Jan. 3, 1939," Donahey said, in telling reporters of his acceptance.

His statement was at variance with a prediction by Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, that the T V A investigation could be speedily completed, possibly before this session of Congress adjourns. Senator Schwartz (Dem.), Wyoming, previously had notified Garner he would serve.

Another Democratic member, Senator Brown, said at his home at Somersworth, N. H., where he has been for a week, that he was willing to serve.

FATHER HEARS FROM SON, HELD BY BEDOUINS FOR 15 YEARS

Man, Victim of Turkish Raid in Armenia, Finds Parent in U. S. After 30 Years.

By the Associated Press.

FRESNO, Cal., April 7.—Mause Kalfaian left his wife and their 2-year-old son, Moses, in a village in Armenia 30 years ago and emigrated to the United States to establish a new home. Before he could obtain enough money to send for his family the village was raided by Turkish soldiers and its 22 families killed or driven into the mountains. From missionaries Kalfaian heard his wife died of starvation but it was not until yesterday that Kalfaian learned what had happened to his son.

In a letter mailed from Jerusalem, the son told his father he was kidnaped by a tribe of Bedouins who held him captive 15 years. He said he managed to escape about nine years ago and made his way to missionaries, who aided him in his attempts to find his father.

"He wants to come to America, but I have no money," said Kalfaian. "I can send him a little, maybe, but not enough to come here. I will write to him and tell him I would like to have him with me."

HOOVER CONTINUES ATTACKS AGAINST REORGANIZATION BILL

Roosevelt Administration's Proposals "In the Attitude of Fascism," He Says.

By the Associated Press.

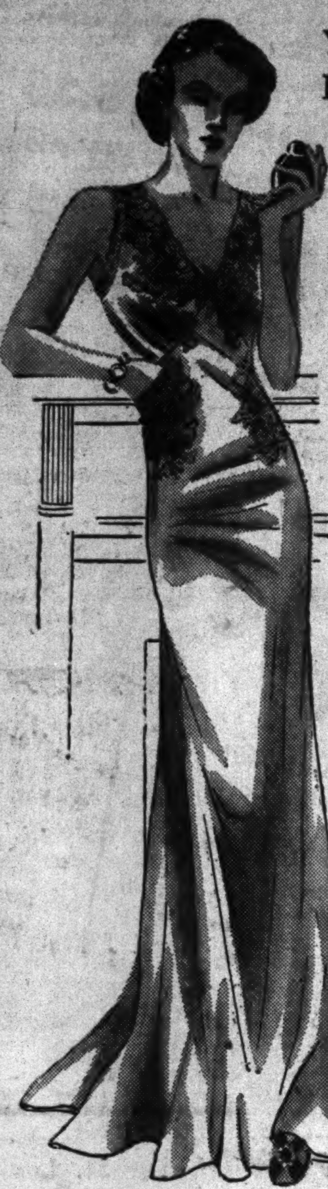
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Herbert Hoover returned to San Francisco today after his European tour and repeated his opposition to the Roosevelt administration's reorganization plan.

He denied that it was similar to a measure he once advocated and said, "You can't say it's Fascist, but it is fair to say it's in the attitude of Fascism."

He commented that "the greatest danger here (in the United States) lies in direction; the present direction is the same as in every state in Europe that has lost its democracy as a result of economic misery, and the actions antecedent to that are a mixture of Government interference, Socialism, Fascism and various tendencies that demoralize the economic system."

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



You Liked Them So Much ... We Repeat These $2.98 Pure-Dye Satin

RO JENE

$2.98 SLIPS, $2.98 GOWNS

$1.79 $2.29

Starting Friday

SLIPS AT $1.79 . . . are the kinds you've always wanted to wear at savings almost too good to be true! Both 4-gore and bias cuts in lace-trimmed and tailored models, some with cocktail bottoms. They won't fade . . . won't sag . . . and, best of all, they've reinforced seams. Tearose only. Sizes 32 to 44.

GOWNS AT $2.29 . . . that you should buy by the drawerful! Fully cut with sweeping bottoms and trimmed top and bottom in lovely alencon-type lace. Also two models with deep lace flounces. Both V and square necks. White, blue, dusty rose and tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly

Slip and Lingerie—Fifth Floor

for a limited time only! famed

GABILLA COMPOSE'

2-oz. size $1

outstanding saving on famed odeurs!

Only for a limited time can we offer these famed scents at such a saving! Four exotic scents to choose from, one more delightful than the next! "Sinful Soul," in a beautiful Easter package, "Gardenia" and "Mon Cherie" and "Foolish Virgin." Choose all four . . . for yourself and for gifts at this savings!

It's "Famous" for Toiletries—Main Floor

$2 value FOR $1

Ramolier FRESHETTE COMBINATION OFFER

$1 Lotion — 8-oz. bottle of Ramolier Spring and Summer Cleansing Lotion.

$1 Freshettes — Ramolier boudoir size quick action cleansing pads.

$1.00 for both

Now! Popular Ramolier Freshettes and Cleansing Lotion for the price of one! They're the newest and most convenient purse-size method of freshening the skin. Freshettes quickly cleanse the pores of all old make-up, leaving your skin gloriously fresh!

It's "Famous" for Toiletries—Main Floor

Value Marvels! 59c, 69c

BLUE SWAN RAYON UNDIES

buys that will bring crowds!

39c each

Another break for our Knitwear Section! Justly popular because of their exceptional quality . . . perfect fit! Stepins, brief and cuff panties of tubable rayon fabric, novelty rayon satin, Celanese* rayon tricot. Styles for junior misses and women. Sizes 5 to 8, but not in every style.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

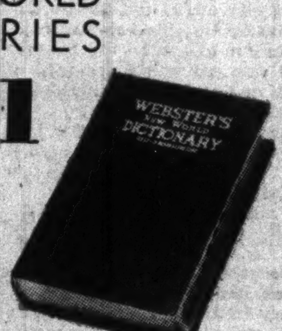
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

a great value, for home, school, office!

WEBSTER'S WORLD DICTIONARIES

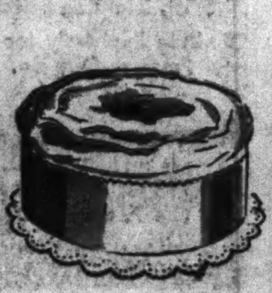
ORDER BY PHONE GArfield 4500

$1



Comprehensive! Indexed, self-pronouncing! 1200 pages, bible paper! Bound in Morocco grain leatherette! Also contains Christian names, their origin and meaning and much other useful information!

Books—Main Floor Balcony



60c value! cocoanut

POUND CAKE

Large, round cocoanut Pound Cake made with purest ingredients and filled with cocoanut. 45c

Hot Cross Buns, dozen — — 16c

50c Three-Layer Devil's Food Cake — — — — — 39c

Bakery—Basement

Friday's Biggest Fashion-at-a-Price News ...Exact and Faithfully Executed

Copies of $25 to $39.50

HANDBAGS

Featured in Vogue.. Here Only in St. Louis and Only

$2.98

With Kover Zip Feature!

Black Patent! Copper Sun! Roseberry! Navy Calf!

Pouch Styles! Envelopes! Frame Models! Handle Types!

A Spring Handbag offering like this will fill our department at doors' opening! You've seen every one of these Bags as original imports selling at vastly higher prices! These are exact reproductions to the last detail in stunning leathers and the most striking colors! All with the popular Kover Zip feature! Don't miss this event . . . it's one of the season's highlights!

Handbags—Main Floor

don't "dub" this opportunity! tee off the golf season with

1938 WILSON MAYCRAFT CLUBS

feature for feature the equal of $5 and $6 golf clubs!

Irons in All Numbers $3.39

Drivers, Brassies, Spoons $3.98

Outstanding Features of Maycraft Woods!

- large head models in the popular plain face type
- fully sheathed straight taper shafts
- calfskin grips
- patented end caps
- famed Wilson reminder grips

Here's Why Maycraft Irons are Popular!

- excellently balanced straight taper steel shafts, fully sheathed
- chrome-plated, satin finished head
- quality calfskin grips with patented numbered caps and reminder grip
- double flange soles; built-up hosels

Complete Selection for Men and Women

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

RANCHERS HEAR ORCHESTRA

Texans Drive 100 Miles to St. Louis Symphony Concert.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 7.—One of the largest crowds ever to attend a concert here greeted the St. Louis Symphony orchestra here last night.

It was the first time a first rank symphony orchestra had visited this section of Texas and people from ranches and oil fields drove in for 100 miles to attend, despite a dust storm.

GET EAGLE STAMPS—YOUR EXTRA SAVING
WE ARRANGE F. H. A. LOANS—3 YEARS TO PAY—BUY NOW

GUARANTEED ROOFING
SLATE SURFACE
Complete with nails and cement. Green or red. Durable quality. Roll of 108 square feet.
75-Lb. Weight — — $1.64
90-Lb. Weight — — $1.79

SCREEN WIRE & DOORS
12-mesh black screen wire. 100-ft. rolls. 2c Sq. Ft.
16-mesh galv. wire. 3c Sq. Ft.
16-mesh copper wire. 5c Sq. Ft.
16-mesh bronze wire. 6c Sq. Ft.
Cut Pieces Slightly Higher

STEP LADDER 5-Ft. 98c

Leak-Proof Asbestos Roof Coating
Seals leaks in any roof. Easily applied with brush. A quality product—no coal tar.
28c Gal. In 5-Gal. Drums

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID
Choice of 16 Colors
Regular 79c Pint
SALE SPECIAL 39c
1 Pint to a Customer

HOT-WATER HEATER AT 50% SAVINGS!
Our special constructed Dome-Top water Heater will guarantee you always from 40 to 500 gallons hot water per hour at less than ½ your present cost.
Limited Quantiy
40-Gal. Per Hour $5.45

New Factory Close-Outs
2-DOOR CABINET SINK
Complete with all fittings to wall, $24.95

42-In. Steel Sinks—slightly imperfect. Acid resisting.
$17 Val. $8.95
60-IN. APRON SINK Fittings Slightly Extra — $12.95

Thrift 5-Light Living-Room FIXTURE
Can be furnished in semi-flush as shown for living room, or drop for dining room. Beautiful bronze and chrome finish with ivory colored glass shades.
A Reg. $7.09 Value $4.95

Wall Bracket To match above — — — $1.95

Kitchen Unit Complete With Keyless socket 49c

GRASS SEED
Rye — — — — — 10c Lb.
City Lawn — — — 16c Lb.
Kentucky Blue Grass, 16c Lb.
Clover — — — — 45c Lb.

Trade in Your Old Plumbing Fixtures

THRIFT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
4556 EASTON AVE.
THE WHITE BUILDING
MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING
FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER
OPEN FRI. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

SHOE UNION HEAD NOT AT MEETING THAT ELECTED HIM

Earl Jerichow Begins Denial to N L R B That Hannibal Brotherhood Is a Company Union.

BOAST OF INFLUENCE WITH FIRM CITED

Letter Revealing That Group Used Such Arguments on Prospective Members Is Identified.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 7.—Earl Jerichow, president of the Western Brotherhood of Shoe & Rubber Workers, took the witness stand today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing against the International Shoe Co. to defend his organization against the charge that it is a company union.

A slight, mild-mannered man who has been employed by the company for about 25 years, he had just begun to make general denials that the company had anything to do with the brotherhood when the noon recess was taken. He testified that he was not present at the meeting at which he was elected president, but that it was a heavy rain which prevented him from being there.

Testimony as to how the brotherhood boasted of its influence with the company in order to gain new members was brought out at yesterday's session. The hearing is now in its twenty-first full day.

Union's Secretary's Testimony.

Joe Kane, paid secretary of the brotherhood, who completed a 10-hour examination today, identified a letter which he had sent out last November at a time when the "Bluff City" plant of the shoe company was shut down. The letter was sent to about 300 workers in the plant who were not members of the brotherhood and, in one paragraph it stated:

"While we don't know that the agitation, threats, misstatement of facts, intimidations, and coercions by the boot and shoe workers' union were the reason for the Bluff City factory closing at this time, we do feel it has a part and we know that for years it has happened in numerous other places."

It then exhorted the workers to join the brotherhood with these words: "We feel that your coming in with us will help in opening the Bluff City factory. We want to repeat that we are bearing down on the International Shoe Co. officials and doing everything we can to get the factory started. If it can be done the Western Brotherhood can do it."

Kane said the letter had been composed by Earl Jerichow, president of the organization. Asked by Alan F. Perl, N L R B regional attorney, how he knew that activity of the boot and shoe union, which is an American Federation of Labor affiliate, had a part in the shutting down of the factory, he said that it was a common rumor at the time.

Perl had the same difficulty in eliciting definite information about the brotherhood from Kane as he has had with other of the organization's officers. Kane, it appears, is not his brotherhood's keeper.

Has Leave of Absence.

Kane, as a matter of fact, didn't even know how he got his job. He joined the brotherhood last July 18 and the following day he was appointed secretary. He is now on leave of absence from the company and is paid $25 a week for his secretarial work.

He did know, however, that he wasn't sure where his next week's pay was coming from. Perl drew out of him the information that although the brotherhood claims 2100 members who are supposed to pay 50 cents a month dues, the treasury now contains but $40. Besides Kane the brotherhood's treasurer, Les Gaertner, gets $25 a week pay.

In explanation of this Kane said that the dues had dropped off since the start of the present hearing. Another explanation is the fact that the brotherhood carries on its rolls as members anyone who has signed an application card. The member is suspended if he has not paid dues for two months, but he is carried for a year as a suspended member and counted in the total membership.

An attempt by the brotherhood to smear attorneys and investigators for the Labor Board failed when Kane testified that he had no personal knowledge of various allegations which he had sworn to in the brotherhood's formal answer to the board's complaint, filed at the start of the hearing.

Board Accused of Coercion.

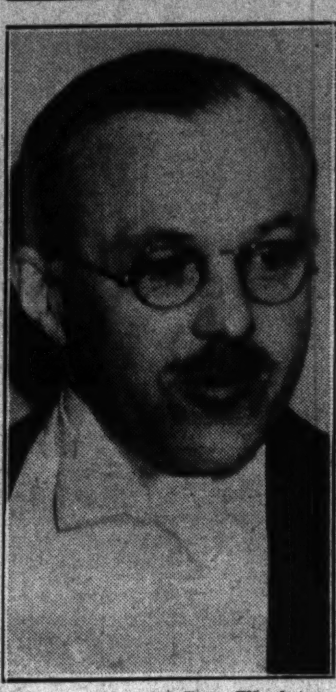
In this answer it was alleged that board members had "wilfully" taken false statements from shoe company employes, that they had coerced others into making statements which they knew were not true, and that they had trapped prospective witnesses with leading questions.

Kane said that he knew of no such things of his own knowledge. Asked by Trial Examiner David F. Smith why he signed an affidavit to that effect he replied that he had read only part of the answer.

Similar allegations together with the charge that Labor Board agents took statements from persons while they were intoxicated, were made in a full-page advertisement which the brotherhood ran in the local paper last Feb. 23, the day the hearing was scheduled to open. Kane said he also knew nothing about these charges.

He said the advertisement, which has not yet been paid for, had been drawn by Branham Rendlen, attorney and business agent for the brotherhood.

Medical Critic



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DR. JAMES H. MEANS

New Post for Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mrs. Sara Lockwood Williams, widow of Walter Williams, former president of the University of Missouri, has been appointed an associate professor of journalism at the University of Texas beginning next September. For the last two years Mrs. Williams has lectured on journalism at Washington University.

PHYSICIANS' COLLEGE HEAD CRITICISES A.M.A.

Dr. James H. Means Says Present Policies Are 'Close to Standpatism.'

NEW YORK, April 7.—An attitude "close to standpatism" in medical care was charged against the American Medical Association today in the annual address of James H. Means, M. D., of Boston, president of the American College of Physicians.

The association is the governing body of American medicine, with more than 130,000 physician members. The college has 4000 members who also belong to the association.

Dr. Means' talk was the most direct attack yet made on the parent association since differences of opinion started a year ago in the medical profession about state and Federal aid for medical care.

He charged that the official spokesmen of the association were like "Jove on Olympus" hurling "thunderbolts of wrath at all who differ with orthodox doctrine." He did not name these spokesmen.

Calls for "Enlightened Opposition."

Dr. Means called for "development of enlightened opposition within the democracy of the national association" to bring to light leaders "who can find the way to solution of some of the problems of medical service which now baffle both the profession and the public."

The College of Physicians, he said, was a place for intellectual freedom, for breeding ideas, and for assurance of dispassionate attention to opinions.

"Let us," he said, "consider our national medical association and the relation of the college to it. 'Organized medicine,' the association has called itself; 'the doctor's trust,' it has been called by members of the laity; an institution, be it said at once, which has accomplished great good, but one which by reason of its political nature is subject to certain limitations by which, on the contrary, a college such as ours is not bound.

"I apply the term political to the American Medical Association advisedly. I use it descriptively, not critically. Its organization is patterned somewhat after the political structure of the United States.

"Close to Standpatism."

"The behavior of the association is political. It is partisan behavior; it champions a cause. At the present time the cause is something close to standpatism.

"But the policy can be changed at any time, if the membership wills it. At the present time the membership of the American Medical Association is apathetic and inarticulate because it has no issues, no platforms set up to vote for.

"It is allowing the medical politicians to run things about as they please. . . . As no democracy can be healthy without freedom of speech, real issues and an effective opposition party, it is desirable that those who believe in popular government bestir themselves to change this state of affairs."

Dr. Fishbein Replies to Dr. Means' Criticism.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, defended the association last night against a charge that it held an attitude "close to standpatism."

He replied to an address delivered in New York by Dr. James H. Means, president of the American College of Physicians.

"Dr. Means has never taken any actual part in the affairs of the American Medical Association and his ignorance of what is going on is actually lamentable," Dr. Fishbein said. "If he had any real knowledge of the present activities of the association, which include a nation-wide inventory of medical needs and a determination of the means for satisfying them, he could not have spoken as he did.

"He is typical of those who stand outside and criticise without themselves putting a shoulder to the wheel to help."

RESOLUTION FOR TOM MOONEY

Central Trades Urges President Roosevelt to Intervene.

A resolution urging President Roosevelt to intervene with Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California with a view of obtaining a pardon for Tom Mooney, who is serving a life sentence on a charge of murder growing out of the Preparedness day bombing in 1916, has been adopted by the Central Trades and Labor Union.

Missouri Senators and Congressmen are urged in the resolution to seek immediate action on resolutions pending in Congress, which would memorialize the California Governor in behalf of Mooney.

JURY CONVICTS POLICEMAN OF KILLING IN NEW YORK

Former Mounted Patrolman to Get Prison Term for Death of Woman.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Arthur Chalmers, former mounted policeman, was convicted of second degree murder by a jury last night in connection with the killing of Irma Louise Pradier, 42, a hospital domestic, on the Harlem River Speedway last July 19. He will be sentenced April 19.

Chalmers testified the woman became infatuated with him and suggested elopement although he was married and the father of two children.

The verdict carries a penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment. First degree murder charges were withdrawn on the ground the prosecution did not show premeditation. The defense contended the woman killed herself in a struggle for possession of his service revolver when Chalmers told her he could not elope to California.

FOUND
Yes, this is the place to get that extra Pants to MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST and have a good suit. Thousands of patterns to select from. Also Slacks.
$1.95 to $4.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

$9.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
CLEVELAND
Next Saturday. Return Sunday Night.
OVER SUNDAY BARGAIN ROUND-TRIP FARES
$2.75 Charleston — $4.50 Frankfort
6.00 Lima — 6.50 Findlay
5.00 Muncie — 6.75 Fostoria
Lv. St. Louis 6:10 P. M. Saturday Return Sunday Night
Daily One Way Coach Fares
$9.75 Cleveland — $12.95 Buffalo
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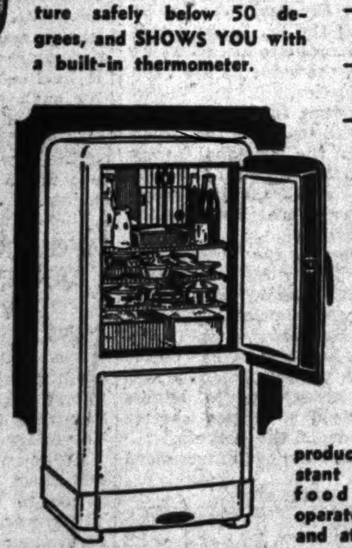
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway Call CHestnut 7360
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

50c down 50c a week
Complete Glasses at One Low Price
INCLUDES:
Expert Examination. Prescription Written. Glasses Designed and Fitted 1/10-12k Frames. Finest Quality Lenses.
Dr. Coffman, Optometrist
STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

Mavrakos CANDIES
MARSHMALLOW EGGS
Smooth, delicious Marshmallow—made by our own exclusive process—is molded into Easter Eggs, then coated with rich Mavrakos Chocolate. It's a treat to the eye—a treat to the palate. Each Egg is over two inches long, and there are 50 to the box.
BOX OF 50 EGGS . . . . 49¢
Regular Week-End Special
Full Pound Assortment 50¢
1st Award Finest Candy

Do you protect your family with a good electric refrigerator that keeps the temperature right for food safety?
Scientists say that bacteria multiply rapidly and dangerously in a temperature above 50 Degrees Fahrenheit.
KELVINATOR is the good refrigerator that you need. It has a positive way of keeping the temperature safely below 50 degrees, and SHOWS YOU with a built-in thermometer.



50°
The Sealed Polar Power Unit produces the constant cold that food requires, operates quietly and at low cost!
The New 1938 Model K-4 Kelvinator with one-piece porcelain enamel interior, stainless steel High-Speed Freezer, Vegetable Crisper, Automatic Light and many features for greater service, convenience and economy — — — $146
CHARGE IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
With a Small Carrying Charge for Monthly Payments! The Operating Cost Is Particularly Low in St. Louis, Where Electricity Is Cheap!
UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
12th and Locust . . . HOURS: 8 to 5, Including Saturday . . . MAin 3222
Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee — Euclid and Delmar 6500 Delmar — 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester — 6304 Easton 305 Meramec Station Rd. — 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
50—50—50—50—50—50—50—50—50—50—50—50—50—50

Whiskey $25 a quart
Seagram collected rare blended whiskies of the old days . . . paid $25 for each bottle . . . to prove conclusively that Seagram's Crowns taste better
Seagram asked its staff of experts—men long experienced in judging fine whiskies—to compare the taste of famous blended whiskies of the old days with 5 and 7 Crown. The whiskies were served in plain glasses. No one knew which was which.
Every man chose Crowns. "Richer, smoother, finer tasting" was the verdict! Finer taste always wins! Since 1934, over 129 million bottles of Crowns have been sold . . . quarts, pints—all sizes.
The real reason for the finer taste of Crowns is a blending skill—a craftsmanship that dates back to the days of Joseph E. Seagram in 1857.
At the bar or wherever you buy—think before you drink . . . say Seagram's and be sure.
Copr. 1938, Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.
5 CROWN
7 CROWN

THINK before you drink Say Seagram's and be Sure!
Seagram's Crown WHISKIES
They're Finer—They Taste Better
BECAUSE THEY'RE MASTER BLENDED
SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 90 PROOF.
SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 37½% straight whiskies, 62½% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 90 PROOF.

DIZZY DEAN PITCHES FOR THE CARDINALS AGAINST ALBANY

HERB BREMER CATCHES, WITH T. MOORE AT 3D

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	3	2	2	2						
ALBANY, GA.	1	0	2	0						

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS.	ALBANY.
Gutteridge ss.	Riley rf.
S. Martin 2b.	Haney ss.
Slaughter rf.	Joratz cf.
Medwick lf.	Murphy 1b.
Mize 1b.	Endicott lf.
Padgett cf.	Duffy 3b.
T. Moore 3b.	Dernback 2b
Bremer c.	Rhawn c.
DEAN P.	RAMPOLA P.

Umpires—Moore and Sears.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, Ga., April 7.—Dizzy Dean went to the mound here this afternoon as the Cardinals again met their Albany farm of the Class D Georgia-Florida League. The Redbirds were seeking their fifth straight spring training victory.

Frankie Frisch's Gashouse Gang was to have met Columbus, Ga., this afternoon, but heavy rains there brought about a cancelation.

Terry Moore was given another chance at third base, Herb Bremer was catching Dean's slants and Don Padgett played center field.

Rampola was the starting Albany hurler and Rhawn the catcher.

Twenty-two of the St. Louis Cardinal clan combined efforts here yeserday in an easy 7-2 victory over Albany.

Able to gain but one run during the first four innings off Albany's Hank Nowak, young right-hander, just starting his second year in the game, the Gas Housers swung well ahead in the fifth with four tallies on four hits at the expense of hurler Steven Vargo and went on, with a complete change of cast, to run up their comfortable final margin.

Albany had garnered but one run on a total of five blows in six frames off the Cards' starting moundsman, Bill McGee, who is expected to be a regular starter for the gang this season, when he was relieved in favor of Ray Harrell. Working the last three innings, Harrell was touched for five singles and another marker in the eighth.

Stu Martin's right field double and Slaughter's single gave the Cardinals their first tally in the first inning.

After three hitless rounds, Johnny Mize cracked out a triple high on the right field bank of Albany's sunken park, and, after Padgett's free ticket, sauntered in on Pepper Martin's two-bagger to the middle garden. Mickey Owen continued the onslaught against Vargo with a single.

McGee's sacrifice advanced Mickey to second and he went the rest of the route on the multiple error of Albany's Haney, who had replaced Manager Johnny Keane at shortstop after the latter had dislocated a rib sliding into third on his three-bagger in the third.

Padgett got a double following Medwick's single in the sixth, and an Albany miscue sent Medwick across the plate with the sixth score.

In Albany's turn of the same frame came the first Traveler tally. Haney, taking base and rounding to second on Moore's boot, came home on Bob Joratz's double.

Single runs were added by the contenders in the eighth. Two walks in a row sent Mize to second, and Moore's double gave the necessary scoring impetus. Slaughter had opened the inning with a double and a steal to third, but was caught napping at the corner a few moments later by Pitcher Bess.

With Harrell on the mound, Haney singled and advanced a lap on Mike Ryba's passed ball. Eddie Murphy's bingle put him home.

Albany's outfielders, Joratz and Bill Endicott, distinguished their play with some spectacular catches on the steep slope of the Traveler bowl. Endicott robbed Padgett of an extra-base knock in the second by snaring the sphere after he had fallen flat on the incline. Joratz, backing into the bank, took a seemingly sure double off the bat of Slaughter after having tripped himself into a sitting position.

WASHINGTON U. AND CONCORDIA NINES STOPPED BY RAIN

Washington University and Concordia Seminary may have to wait until Saturday to open their 1938 collegiate baseball season. The schools tried to get started yesterday afternoon at Washington, but rain took a part in the contest and after the teams battled three innings to a 1-all score it was decided to call the whole thing off.

Concordia is scheduled to play Eden Seminary tomorrow on the Concordia field, but it is doubtful that the teams will be able to play.

Saturday, Washington is scheduled to oppose St. Louis U. at Forest Park, while Concordia is due to meet the University of Iowa nine on the Seminarians' field.

Cleveland Forfeited When This Run Scored

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Hal Schumacher is shown sliding across the plate with the fifth run for the Giants in their practice game with Cleveland at Longview, Texas, yesterday. Cleveland protested that Joe Moore's long fly which scored Schumacher should have been ruled an out but Umpire Tobin, shown at the plate, held that ground rules made Moore's drive a two-bagger. The Indians refused to accept the decision and walked off the field. Score was 5-4, in favor of the Giants.

HAWKS ORDERED TO USE GOODMAN IN GOAL TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, April 7.—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, today notified the Chicago Blackhawks they could not play Alfie Moore as goalkeeper during the rest of the Stanley Cup final playoffs against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Moore, drafted from the Pittsburgh club of the International-American League just before the opening game of the final playoffs Tuesday night, was hero of the Blackhawks' upset 3 to 1 victory that night. He had been summoned hurriedly as replacement for injured Mike Karakas, regular Black Hawk goalie, when the Leafs declined to let Chicago use Dave Kerr of the New York Rangers as a substitute.

Calder's decision today was based on the fact that the Black Hawks' regular spare goalie, Paul Goodman, was on hand and ready for duty in the game here tonight. Goodman, goalie for the Wichita club of the American Association, could not be brought to Toronto in time for the opening game of the series.

The Leafs' refusal to allow the Hawks to use Kerr had led to a heated argument and a few inconclusive blows between the rival coaches, Bill Stewart of Chicago and Connie Smythe of Toronto on Tuesday, but Moore's bang-up performance in the Chicago nets hardly could have been improved upon.

Karakas, who suffered a broken toe and a head injury in the semifinal series with the New York Americans, already is in Chicago and probably will be ready for duty when the third game of the series is played here Snnday night.

Pete Palangio of the St. Louis Flyers, and a former Black Hawk regular, has been recalled by Manager Stewart of the Hawks to replace the injured Right Winger Mush March. The wingman aggravated an old groin injury in the first game.

Meanwhile Managers Smythe and Stewart have apparently agreed to bury the hatchet after their fist fight Tuesday night over Smythe's objection to a replacement at goal desired by Stewart.

85 ST. LOUIS ELKS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR MILWAUKEE PIN MEET

Eighty-five members of the Elks Bowling League will leave for Milwaukee tomorrow afternoon to compete in the National Elks Bowling tournament there, Col. C. K. Summersby in charge of the group, announced today. The trip will be made on a special train of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

172 GET PRIZES IN CITY DOUBLES EVENT

There were 172 doubles prize winners in the annual Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's tournament which finished its thirty-fifth event last Sunday. Harlen Hansen and Frank Ott, who won the two-man event with 1419, topped the money winners with $70.

Alfred Dubach and Henry Schmitt finished second with 1358 and won $65, while Ray Parks and Ray Cotterill, with 1344, earned $60. The winning pair also received gold medals.

A total of 703 teams competed in the doubles.

WRAY'S COLUMN

As the Old Sarge Sees It.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 7.

GABBY STREET is in rare good humor at present, and we thought the occasion ripe for a frontal attack. After looking over his infantry and heavy artillery for one month in camp, it seemed natural to believe that the Sergeant—pardon, its "Colonel" (in Texas) now—would have a line on his men.

"What do you think of your team at this time?" we asked.

"Well, we're not the best team in the league; neither are we the worst."

It was pointed out that the betting fraternity didn't agree with Gabby on that last thought; we wondered where he figured his club would finish.

"Well, I don't concede anything to the Red Sox, and you boys are all picking them to finish fourth."

"Does that mean 'It looks like first division?'" we ventured.

"Well, it looks like with pitching we're going to be hard to beat. If we get the pitching I expect and the co-operation of the players we have the men to make it tough. We've good hitting—four men in clean-up positions all real hitters. They're Kress, Bell, Clift and West. Mills also is a dangerous hitter and McQuinn looks better every day. We have run-making power. And that wins games."

* * *

WHAT ELSE DID he have? Well, the Old Sarge had that right at his finger tips. He had:

The best conditioned squad he ever developed, not a sore arm in a month.

The makings of a fine defensive and offensive infield.

Six starting pitchers, including a lefthander, two fair catchers and a whale of an outfield.

"We've got the makings," Street observed. "All we need is to play to win and not for averages. I want a team that by fighting can win a lot of those close ones. A few years back the Giants gained something like 18 victories by one run. A team like that is a ball club. That takes co-operation, not playing for averages."

* * *

"AS FOR EXAMPLE?" we suggested.

"Well, in one of our games here with enemy runners on first and second, the batter laid down a sacrifice. Sullivan ran out, grabbed the ball and threw to third to head off the front man. He failed, but I thought the play was the right one. But our pitcher crabbed because Sullivan didn't play the sure thing at first. That pitcher, in the championship season, might figure such plays would tend to hurt his earned run average, and get sore. That's the wrong spirit.

"Sullivan proved he was the kind of a player who plays to win and doesn't think about anybody's averages.

"But you don't find many players thinking about themselves first, do you?"

"Well," reflected Gabby, "you'd be surprised. They'll even connive to defeat your orders, sometimes. I had a fellow on the Sacramento team whom I sent up to bunt. He didn't want to bunt; he wanted to hit because he could slug the ball. He deliberately bunted foul twice, so that he could come up for that third strike and swing. But I made him bunt on the third strike—and he struck out."

* * *

"THEY'RE NOT to blame, altogether," Gabby continued. "Part of the fault lies with the business offices of most baseball clubs. They drag in averages too often when arranging salaries with players.

"Why, you only batted .300 this year and that's 10 points lower than you hit the year before," they tell a player. Or, "Your fielding percentage dropped to so-and-so last year." Or "your percentage of winning games was lower last year." That's made our baseball player what he is today.

"That's why they haven't dared to post 'hit' or 'error' during ball games where players can see them. It upsets their mental state. They figure every hit or error may play a part in their next year's salary. They play everything safe and take no chances.

"And you can see their viewpoint sometimes. But that doesn't excuse their failure to play to win, first of all. A ball player's job is to help win games and obey orders to the very limit of his ability. That is the least that he can do for his employers, for the fans and for himself."

* * *

AND SO IT APPEARS from all this, that the Browns have the stuff—some pretty fair material. But where they will finish depends in a large measure on just what they put into their efforts.

From what this writer saw in training camp, it is likely that Gabby will not have to complain about "percentage" players. The lads here really have been hustling, even in the exhibition games.

And it may be that if the clicking continues, they will really, as the Old Sarge hopes, take a lot of pounding before they're beaten this year.

IOWA OPENS TRIP SOUTH IN CONCORDIA GAME HERE SATURDAY

The University of Iowa baseball team will visit St. Louis Saturday when Concordia Seminary nine will be host to the Hawkeyes in a single game.

It will be the opening encounter of their Southern tour into Mississippi and Louisiana for the Iowa players, who will leave Des Moines tomorrow. In the first two games of their schedule, Iowa defeated Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill., twice.

Following the Concordia game, the Hawkeyes will play Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss., Monday and Tuesday and meet Louisiana Tech at Houston, April 13, 14 and 15.

C. of C. Dinner.

The annual St. Louis Chamber of Commerce baseball dinner will be held April 18 at the Hotel Chase it was announced yesterday. Members of the Browns, Cardinals and Pirates will attend.

TWO TIGERS SET MISSOURI MARKS IN TEXAS RELAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 7.—Along with announcement of entry lists for the Kansas relays April 23 and tryouts April 8 in all events preparatory to the dual meet with Washington University in St. Louis April 15, Coach Jack Matthews at the University of Missouri here said today that new all-time Missouri varsity records were established by two Tiger trackmen at the Texas relays last week.

Matthews said that when John Munski, Lewiston (Mont.) sophomore, stepped the mile in 4m 15.9s he shattered the old outdoor record of 4m 25.1s established last year by Rex Kirkman. Bob Waldram, Washington (Mo.) sophomore, also became a record holder with a throw of 208 feet 2½ inches with the javelin, far exceeding the mark of 182 feet, 4½ inches by Miller Brown in 1928.

The entries for the Kansas relays, he said, would be pared following extensive tryouts, but the following men have been listed as entries:

100-Yard Dash—Robert Dixon, Clay Cooper, Ralph Priesmeyer.

High Hurdles—John White and John Baldwin.

Shotput—George Ellis and Vernon Ewing.

avelin—Robert Waldram, Hugh Denney Jand Clarence Hatfield.

High Jump—Harry Bridges, Kenneth Brown and John Miller.

Broad Jump—Wilber Klamm, Walter Irick, Graham Porter and John Slayton.

Pole Vault—Howard Bearce, Dan Wager and Carroll Gordon.

Mile Relay—Roy Gee, Wilbert Berg, Ralph Priesmeyer, Henry Bushhead, Clay Cooper, Walter Irick and Bradley Friesz.

Four-Mile Team Race—John Munski, Paul Burrus, Mark Collins, Frank Rucker, Robert Friesz, Bradley Friesz and Scott Whaley.

Medley Relay—Roy Gee, Wilbert Berg, Ralph Priesmeyer, Clay Cooper, Robert Dixon, Bradley Friesz, John Munski and Paul Burrus.

Spring Medley Relay—Wilbert Berg, Ralph Priesmeyer, Roy Gee, Clay Cooper, Robert Dixon, Bradley Friesz, John Munski and Paul Burrus.

MAPLEWOOD, NORMANDY AND WEBSTER GROVES WIN DUAL TRACK MEETS

County schools dominated the competition in the dual high school track meets which were held yesterday afternoon in spite of the inclement weather. Normandy won the senior and junior divisions from McBride at Normandy, while Webster took a 51-44 decision from Beaumont's juniors at Webster and Maplewood won from Central, 65 to 30, at the Public Schools Stadium.

Led by Shad, who gained two firsts and ran on the winning relay team, and by Tracy, who won the shotput and the discus throw, Normandy's senior division won from McBride, 61½ to 58½, while the Viking juniors trimmed their Preparatory League rivals, 66 to 38.

Jim Davis, McBride's captain, ran the senior 120-yard high hurdles in 17 seconds on the slow track.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit (A.) 10, Brooklyn (N.) 4.
Boston (N.) 4, Washington (A.) 2.
New York (A.) 2, Dallas (T. L.) 0.
New York (N.) 9, Cleveland (A.) 0. (Cleveland lost by forfeit in ninth inning.)
St. Louis (N.) 7, Albany (Ga.-Fla.) 2.
Boston (A.) 2, Cincinnati (N.) 2. (Tie; called end tenth, rain.)
Chicago (N.) 10, Chicago (A.) 9.
Clovis 2, Pittsburgh (N.) 1. (Five innings; called, high winds.)
Syracuse (I. L.) 12, Buffalo (I. L.) 8.
Indianapolis (A. A.) 7, Newark (I. L.) 2.
Rochester (I. L.) 3, Columbus (A. A.) 1.
Montreal (I. L.) 4, Toronto (I. L.) 2.

REDDICK LOSES IN SEMIFINALS OF A. A. U. BOXING

THE NEW CHAMPIONS

The eight 1938 National A. A. U. boxing champions:

112 pounds—Bobby Carroll, Newark, N. J.
118 pounds — William Epeary, Nanticoke, Pa.*
126 pounds — Bill Eddy, Flint, Mich.
135 popnds—Richard Ford, Lawrence, Mass.
147 pounds — Jimmy O'Malley, Chicago.x
160 pounds—Bradley Lewis, New York.
Light heavyweight—Willie Muldune, Cleveland.
Heavyweight — Daniel Merritt, Cleveland.
*1937 112-pound champion.
xWon title by knockout.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., April 7.—James Reddick, last St. Louis contender for the National A. A. U. light-heavyweight title, last night lost a three-round decision to Willie Collins of Philadelphia in a semifinal match.

Finals were also decided before a near capacity crowd of 8000, ending the three-day tournament here.

The shorter Missouri Negro was at a severe disadvantage throughout, being forced to fight back against the longer reach and greater speed of a more experienced opponent.

Collins, also a Negro, flashed a vicious left hook that raised Reddick's guard, then unloosed a body attack that had the St. Louisan reeling.

One of the wide lefts dropped Reddick for a count of one as the third round drew to a close, and scored heavily for Collins.

Crowd for Reddick.

One of the favored bouts in the 175-pound class, the Collins-Reddick battle drew roars from the crowd as its sympathy went out to the smaller Negro.

A vicious right-hand puncher, Reddick had little chance to land a paralyzing blow, as Collins weaved and bobbed to stay out of danger. The only solid right smash Reddick landed came as Collins bounced off the ropes in the first. The Philadelphian's knees buckled and the crowd roared for the kill, but Collins danced out of range long enough to regain his faculties.

The East and Mid-West shared the championship honors when the eight new titlists, including four Negro battlers, were crowned.

Chicago Wins Trophy.

To the best of those winners, Jimmy O'Malley of Chicago, the 147-pound champion and the most finished boxer in the field of 175, went the "Good Will Challenge" trophy, donated by Sir Charles Higham of London, England, to foster friendly rivalry between the youth of the United States and his own land. O'Malley defeated John Santiago of Honolulu, by a knockout in the second round.

Only one of the 1937 champions returned, William Speary of Nanticoke, Pa., but he had outgrown the flyweight class and was forced to battle with the 118-pound class. He won his second consecutive national title by outpointing John Aiello, Philadelphia, in a fast three-round bout.

Ford defeated Allen Morrison of Mattoon, Ill., on a decision in the finals.

Browns' Odds Cut From 200 to 100

The Browns are no 200-to-1 chance to win the American League pennant and the National League is not weaker but stronger than the American in at least one respect, odds on the two baseball races, announced here today, revealed.

Where other bookies have listed the Browns as a last place probability at odds of 200 to 1, Betting Commissioner Charles Burke of St. Louis believes the St. Louis American League candidate are no worse than 100 to 1, the same as the Philadelphia Athletics.

Indications that there were more extremely weak teams in the American than in the National were noted in that the National had only one 100-to-1 shot (Philadelphia), whereas there were two in the American League.

"We believe that the Browns will present an entirely different front during the 1938 season," said Burke in explaining his prices. "Gabby Street, who has always been popular with St. Louis fans, has better material than his immediate predecessor and his ability to handle men has caused a decided change in the attitude of the players."

Following are the odds announced by Burke:

NATIONAL.

	First.	Second.	Third.
New York	8-5	1-2	1-5
Chicago	9-5	3-5	1-4
St. Louis	4	6-5	2-5
Pittsburgh	5	8-5	3-5
Cincinnati	20	8	3
Boston	40	15	6
Brooklyn	50	20	8
Philadelphia	100	40	15

AMERICAN.

	First.	Second.	Third.
New York	3-5	Out	Out
Detroit	3	4-5	1-4
Cleveland	4	6-5	2-5
Boston	10	3	6-5
Chicago	12	4	7-5
Washington	30	12	4
St. Louis	100	40	15
Philadelphia	100	40	20

Infielder Wears Glasses on Field.

Jim Levey, Dallas infielder, wears glasses at bat and in the field. He has been in baseball nine years.

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

Cardinal Infield.

PITCHING is not the only department in which the Cardinals have had good breaks and disappointments. The first line of defense was as acute a problem when spring training started as was the hurling corps. Johnny Mize was the only infield fixture. Second, short and third were wide open. And if you had seen Herr Frisch during the winter, running his fingers through his graying thatch as he considered that infield, you would have sympathized with him.

There were many names, but none to conjure with, when you finished with Johnny Mize, the big boy from Georgia, and his devastating bat. Jimmy Brown had played second base last year, but the departure of Durocher had left shortstop open and Jimmy was considered a shortstop, rather than a second baseman, as the winter waned.

Branch Rickey put Don Gutteridge, the third baseman of 1937, through a course in shortstopping at Winter Haven, and thus far, Don has done most of the playing at short in exhibition games. He has had some good days and some bad ones. You could not say that the shortstop problem has been solved. Gutteridge has hustled, he has shown a fine spirit, he has improved in many phases of shortstopping, but you could not describe him as a championship man at the position. He may develop into one. He has unusual speed, a good arm, and a fine spirit. He still has to learn about covering bases, taking throws, handling cut-off plays, and he lacks the pick-'em-up-and-let-'em-go rhythm of the great shortstops of baseball history.

A Worth-While Player.

GUTTERIDGE is worth working with. He is a one-man show on the bases, he has an extra base punch at the plate when he is hitting and then, of course, there is always the possibility that he could be switched to third base and Jimmy Brown sent to short. Brown probably would have been there in a few games, if it had not been for a sore arm.

To offset what can be classed as uncertainty at short, Stuart Martin has indicated that he is about to come back as a dependable and important member of the infield. He has taken over the second base job, ending the competition for that position. He is gaining weight and strength and has shown his 1936 batting ability.

Third base still remains a problem. Frisch has tried no fewer than six men at the position. For a few games, Sammy Baugh, the All-America football star, looked like another Pie Traynor in the field. He exhibited surprising skill, but the powers that be decided he needed seasoning and so Baugh has been sent to Columbus under option.

Recently, Pepper Martin has gone back to the position, while Terry Moore, another outfielder, has had a whirl at the place. Art Garibaldi, brought back from the Pacific Coast League, where he was voted the "most valuable" player to his club, is another hot-corner guardian.

Frisch Likes Pepper.

THIRD base, therefore, must be considered a still unsolved problem. Art Garibaldi for a time looked like the best man for the job, but he lacks the dash and pepper that Frisch likes.

Mize, Stuart Martin, Gutteridge, Jimmy Brown, Garibaldi, Jimmy Bucher and Dick Siebert make up an attractive group of infielders and it's going to be difficult for Frisch to part with any one of the seven.

Summing up, it must be said of the infield that while there still remains a problem, it is much better to have seven men you'd like to retain than to be wondering—as Frisch was in December—if he'd have a satisfactory man for each job.

Yes, the infield, like the pitching staff, has possibilities, and if the breaks are good, can measure up to championship requirements.

TWO SINGLES, ONE DOUBLES MATCH ON VINES-PERRY CARD

Two singles and one doubles match will comprise the program when Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, pro tennis stars, meet here Saturday night at the Washington University Field House.

Berkeley Bell, former Texas star, will meet Walter Senior of California in the first singles match, Vines and Perry meeting in the next, their fifty-third of their current tour of the nation. Vines and Senior will play Perry and Bell in the doubles.

Vines and Perry, through Jack Harris, tour manager, announce they have arranged to contribute to the fund being raised by local district tennis officials for the Junior Davis Cup trials to be held next June.

Chaminade Nine Wins.

Aided by Bob Hummert's home run with one on in the first inning, Chaminade defeated Webster Groves, 4 to 1, yesterday afternoon in a high school baseball game at Webster.

BROWNS' GAME OFF BECAUSE OF COLD WEATHER

Browns Release Benny Huffman To Baltimore

CATCHER BENNY HUFFMAN today was sent to Baltimore of the International League on option by the Browns, Charley Casper, publicity director announced.

Huffman was signed by Rogers Hornsby last year after the catcher showed such excellent promise at Ray Doan's baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark. Huffman continued the good work at the Browns' spring training camp and was retained through the 1937 season.

The release of Huffman leaves the Browns with only two catchers for the 1938 season. They are Billy Sullivan and Tommy Heath.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 7.—When the Chicago Cubs begin their six-game "traveling series" with the Browns here tomorrow, they will find the St. Louis club weakened considerably by the loss of Centerfielder Sammy West. X-ray pictures, taken yesterday following the outfielders' mixup with a line-drive during Monday's game with Toledo, revealed that the bone had been chipped at the first joint on the pointer finger of his right hand.

Tody's game with Toledo was cancelled because of cold weather.

Manager Street, who inspected the injury and discussed its seriousness with Trainer Bob Bauman, decided definitely today that he would not use West in the Cub games starting tomorrow.

Taking No Chances.

"A broken finger's a broken finger," Street explained. I'll not take any further chances of aggravating the present injury by letting West play. Instead, Ethan Allen will play against left-hand pitchers and Mel Mazzera will be used in centerfield against right-hand pitchers."

And while West protested, saying, "Gabby, I've gotta play against those Cubs; I wanta keep in shape and I wanta see our team win." Street only shook his head in the negative and said: "All I hope is that you'll be ready for the opening of the American League season on April 19. Then again, it may take two weeks for it to heal. I'll assure you that I'm not going to let you play until that injury is completely healed."

West had given the Browns a lot of their punch while they were winning their 15 straight games. His current batting average is .375, representing nine hits in 24 times at bat this spring.

The other casualty in the Browns' camp, Pitcher Buck Newsom, couldn't decide if his condition was better or worse. His right eye was slightly swollen showing effects of the pieces of glass that had been deposited under the lid when a glass taxi door had been shattered, showering the pitcher with broken glass.

Buck worked out for an hour, chasing flies and participating in pepper games, but finally complained that perspiration, falling into the scratched eye ball smarted to such an extent that he asked to be excused.

As he left the playing field, however, Newsom insisted that his eye injury would not prevent him from pitching tomorrow against the Cubs, providing Manager Street gives him the starting assignment.

Buck Wants to Go.

"I went to an optometrist last night," the pitcher explained, "and he told me that while my eye ball was scratched, all the glass had been removed and that my pitching arm should not be affected in the least. So all I ask is that they let me at those Cubs right off the reel.

Manager Street, greatly impressed with yesterday's workout in general, said that he considered his Browns in shape for their big test with the Chicago Nationals.

"They're ready," the Colonel chuckled as he watched his batters drive ball after ball over the distant fences. With Bill Strickland, Jim Weaver, Jack Knott, Harry Kimberlin and Russ Van Atta doing the pitching, Tommy Heath, Harlond Clift and Mel Mazzera poked two balls apiece over the walls, while similar shots were sent out of the park by Sam Harshany, Billy Sullivan, George McQuinn and Ralph Kress.

Brownie Notes.

A good bit of Don Heffner's hitting power this spring may be traced to a private "batting feud" the ex-Yankee is having wih Manager Street. All in fun, the pair daily take turns at bat and swing for "base hits" for soft drinks.

The manager was two up on Don after yesterday's batting drill.

Fellow players chided West when he appeared on the field wearing a splint on his injured finger. "The Cubs are coming, eh Sammy? one of the boys taunted. Said another: "You don't have to be scared of those Cub pitchers, Sam, they've only got three or four tough left-handers for you to hit."

BANY

COACHES APPLY "BRAKES" TO "RACEHORSE" BASKETBALL

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TIME-OUTS ARE INCREASED; MAY PLAY QUARTERS

School Games to Have Only One Overtime Period—Substitutions After Score Are Limited.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The Rules Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches yesterday applied two "brakes" to last season's "racehorse" game.

The committee increased to five the permissible number of time-outs for the college game and provided for optional use four 10-minute quarters instead of the usual 20-minute halves.

The "three-second rule," used last season by National A. A. U. teams and recommended unanimously by the coaches, also was adopted.

Other rule changes approved included: Optional use of a four-foot, instead of a two-foot, out-of-bounds margin behind the face of backboards and barring of substitutions after a goal is made until the ball is back in play.

Rules Conform.

The outer half of the foul circle was exempted from present provisions of the "three second" rule in the case of a player who does not have possession of the ball, bringing the collegiate regulations into accord with those of the A. A. U. The change eliminates last season's penalty for lingering in the area by players without the ball. The rule remains unchanged in regard to players having the ball.

For high school games, next season's rules on ties will make the overtime period a "sudden death" session. The first team to score two points, either by a field goal or two foul goals, will be the winner. However, should the team play through the three-minute extra period with only one point being scored, the team making the point will be the victor. In addition, the time between the close of regulation time and the start of the overtime, will be increased from one to two minutes. Officials also will be instructed to take a time out in the second and fourth quarters provided no time out has been called by either team during the first four minutes of play.

To Allay Fears.

The practice of making substitutions during the brief interval between the scoring of a goal and putting the ball back in play, which Tower said the committee found in frequent use last season, will be banned next year. Unless one team has taken time out, substitutes and the scorer's horn must wait until play is resumed.

Oswald Tower of Andover, Mass., editor of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, who announced the changes, said the "brakes" were applied to allay the "apprehension of so many" that the game's increased speed was detrimental to the athletes.

"All our reports, however," Tower said, "and our studies and research showed that no harm had developed from the present speed of the game."

The additional time-out had been added, he said, to provide any necessary extra rest for the players.

The same object brought insertion of optional play by quarters for the colleges. Under the new rule, games played by quarters must have two-minute rest periods between the first and second and between the third and fourth periods. The 15-minute half-time intermission was unchanged.

Silver Seals Take Classic Pin Lead

Defeating the Club Plantations in two of three games and rolling a score of 3008, the Silver Seals broke a tie for first place and went into the lead in the Classic Wednesday League at the Gravois Recreation. The Seals lost the first game by one pin, 1012 to 1013, but won the next two with scores of 1015 and 981, against 912 and 890.

The Witeks, with a count of 2979, made a clean sweep of their match with the Mystery Men, who totaled 2911. The Hermanns lost two games to the Say It With Flowers and the Budweisers won two from the Allhoffs in the other matches.

High individual three games went to Fred Taff of the Witeks, who toppled 645, and high single to Charles O'Donnell, Allhoffs, 268.

RESULTS.

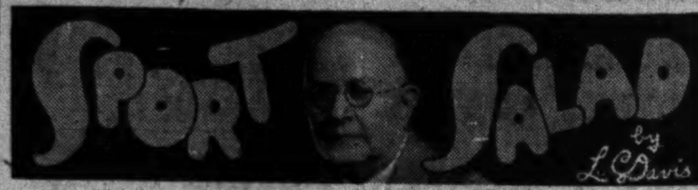
Silver Seal Soda	1012	1015	981	3008
Club Plantation	1013	912	890	2815
Witek Florist	991	1006	982	2979
Mystery Men	954	994	963	2911
Say It With F'wers	938	961	927	2826
Hermann Under'ker	910	1004	883	2797
Budweiser	946	933	1000	2879
Allhoff Bros.	890	978	867	2735

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Silver Seals	54	33	Say It With Flowers	50	37
Mystery Men	52	35			
Budweiser	47	40	Allhoff Brothers	39	48
Witek Florist	36	51			
Hermann Undertaker	35	52	Club Pl'tation	35	52

Singles Bowling Contest.

A three-game handicap singles bowling contest will be held at the German House Recreation Sunday afternoon and evening. Squads will bowl every hour beginning at 1 p. m. Entry fee is $1.60, including bowling. Reservations can be made by calling Gus Mueller, PRospect 8139.



The Cup and the Lip.

In the recent Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga., Horton Smith missed three 18-inch putts.

CHEER up, ye dubs, oil up your clubs
And to the stars say "nuts."
The Prince of putters, Horton Smith,
Fell down on three short putts.

Before signing with Brooklyn, Van Lingle Mungo signed the pledge. All signs point to a banner year for the Dodgers.

"Muddy" Ruel, coach of the White Sox, says he believes no other American League team will be able to match the Sox for speed this season. Going to make a runaway race of it, are they, Herold?

A BURST of speed is quite okay,
A fact we'll not deny
For runs it often paves the way—
But, oh you batting eye.

And now they are hinting at another tune-up fight for Joe Louis before his match with Schmeling. Thar's milk in them thar coconuts.

Pitchers often win their own games with a timely hit but Bobby Jones has no luck in winning his own tournament.

Joe DiMaggio is baseball's No. 1 holdout. Which seems to be jake with Col. Jake, who is now listed as the No. 1 waiter-outer.

When Lou Gehrig signed it seemed to put Jake in the driver's seat. But that doesn't mean a lot, as baseball is famous for its back seat drivers.

Tst! Tst!

See where two Senators nearly came to blows in Washington the other day. They were not members of Griffith's team, however. The baseball boys have cut out the rough stuff.

Just one of those family rows where one dared the other to come outside and put him out. Attitudes but no blows were struck by the belligerents.

Jimmy Webb, who recently secured his freedom from the Cardinal chain gang, sold himself to the Indians. Don't know what Webb's net profits were but Cy Slapnicka said he cost the Indians plenty.

Jimmy Wilson pulled a Mike Ryba and pitched the ninth inning of an exhibition game down in Monroe, La. However, Jimmy has no intention of tripling in brass as manager, pitcher and catcher.

Jimmy yielded one balk, three hits, including a homer, and three runs during his tenure on the mound. Not so impressive.

Gene Sarazen has taken his ball out and retired from Ryder Cup competition. Gene thought it was his turn to be captain and decided not to serve any longer as a private in the ranks. It's the old army game.

Sam Baugh made his bow at short for the Columbus Red Birds Tuesday afternoon. From Redbird to Red Bird is a short flight.

THERE'S nothing in a name, they say,
But Slingin' Sammy Baugh
No matter where he has to play
The customers will draw.

Traynor, Pirate Pilot, Hands Out Some Fines; Pitcher Bauers Hurt

By the Associated Press.

CLOVIS, N. M., April 7.—Manager Pie Traynor hurled a bombshell among his Pirates today when he herded them together on short notice, fined several of them for breaking training rules and sent Russell Bauers by airplane to St. Louis for treatment of an injury suffered in a scuffle.

Bauers was being groomed to pitch the opening game against the Cardinals one week from next Tuesday, but hurt his knee so badly he may be unable to play for some time.

Liquid Liabilities.

After Monday's exhibition at Barstow, Cal., the citizens showed their hospitality to such an extent that some of the athletes failed to sidestep liquid refreshments and were feeling playful when they boarded their three Pullman cars late that night.

Six gathered in a smoking compartment and a friendly wrestling match developed. Bauers, reports said, proved to be so powerful that his five companions were needed to pin him upon the linoleum. He wrenched the knee falling.

Traynor refused to name those fined.

A home run by Catcher Warren with a mate on base gave the local semi-pros a 2-to-1 victory yesterday over the Pirates in a five-inning exhibition game, ending a streak of 11 straight triumphs by the major leaguers.

The weather was so cold Al Todd and Arky Vaughan wore gloves at bat. The game was abbreviated because of a dust storm.

Indians Forfeit Game.

By the Associated Press.

LONGVIEW, Tex., April 7.—The natives of Longview got a look at big league baseball yesterday and it will be remembered. The New York Giants beat the Cleveland Indians 9 to 0 by forfeit when, in the middle of a ninth-inning commotion over a decision, Umpire Claude Tobin gave the bitter 4-4 ball game to the Giants.

There were 5000 fans on hand. When Oscar Vitt, the Thibe's manager, charged out of the dugout to ask Tobin why he had ruled Joe Moore's long fly to Julius Solters in the crowd in left a double when Solters had caught the ball, the crowd rushed out to get an earful.

Tobin explained that the teams had agreed on a ground rule that made any ball hit into the crowd a double. Vitt, who had seen Solters pursue the ball into the citizenry and catch it near the foul line, protested violently. The crowd took sides. In the midst of the confusion Tobin conferred with Lou Kolls, the base umpire.

A little while later the Indians lost the argument and the ball game when Tobin forfeited it to the Giants.

Reds Want Koy.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—General Manager Warren C. Giles, seeking to bolster the Cincinnati Reds' outfield, has made overtures to the New York Yankees for Ernie Koy. But the Ruppert Rifles—possibly with a view to Joe DiMaggio's continued holdout siege—haven't yet committed themselves on the rookie.

Test for Bridges.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Tommy Bridges, Detroit right-hander, gets a chance today to see if a chipped elbow bone interferes with his pitching. He's slated to start against the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, his first service since he hurt his arm nearly two weeks ago.

Camilli in Slump.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Brooklyn officials, with time to reflect as the Dodgers took a day off before breaking camp tomorrow, were wondering when Dolf Camilli would begin living up to his reported purchase price of $75,000. The former Philly first baseman has an average of .116, on five hits in 43 times at bat. He left seven men stranded yesterday, as Brooklyn lost its seventh straight to Detroit.

Youthful Age.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Owner Clark Griffith was putting the accent on youth when his Washington Senators reported here six weeks ago. Today, as the Nats squared off against the Boston Bees, rookie prospects had gone glimmering, and old-timers Ossie Bluege and Goose Goslin were being counted on to play a good part of the season.

Mueller at Second.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies expects to have Emmet Mueller, up from Houston, on second the opening day—and one of his big reasons is that Mueller "eats, sleeps and plays baseball."

Will He Play?

SWEETWATER, Tex.—It's hard to discourage White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes from playing baseball. Now that Shortstop Luke Appling is on the hospital list, possibly until June, Chicago's pilot is toying with the idea of holding down second or third base himself.

Bills and Bears Meet at Tennis

Washington and St. Louis University's tennis teams will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Bears' Field House at 2 o'clock. Both teams have been practicing for the past several weeks and are in excellent shape for the match.

Captain Larry Mullen, St. Louis Star, and Captain Harry Greensfelder, Bear senior star, will meet in the No. 1 singles event. In the No. 2 singles Joe Blath, St. Louis, former St. Louis district boys' champion, will meet Jack Bascom, Washington.

Al Eberle will hold down the No. 3 notch for the Bills, while John Peirlow and Sam Evans will battle it out for the third and fourth places on the Bruins' squad. Maffitt Bates will be the fourth singles player for the Blue and White. Charles Eberle will play the fifth singles match for the Bills, while Coach Artie Eilers will choose either Jack Hemker or Carl Neureuther to face him.

Mullen and Schwarze will meet Bascom and Greensfelder in the first doubles match, while Blath and Bates will mix with Evans and either Hemker or Neureuther in the second doubles match.

This will be the first match of the season for both squads.

SEMIFINALS OF OZARK SOCCER SERIES SUNDAY

By Dent McSkimming.

Strengthened by the addition of four stars of the Muny champion Schumacher club, semifinalists in the Ozark A. A. U. soccer championship tournament meet at Walsh Stadium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a doubl-header which should bring out some interesting football. The Zeltmans will be favored strongly to advance to the final over St. Margarets in the first game, but the second match, between Beltmars and Moloneys is regarded as a toss-up.

The games scheduled for tonight originally were postponed until Sunday afternoon because of the rain.

The fact that Bill Schuler will be at center forward for the Moloneys transforms them from an ordinary team into a club with real scoring possibilities, but it is questionable whether his presence will be sufficient to bring victory over the better organized Beltmar defense. If the crippled Jack Murphy, at center halfback for the Moloneys, can keep Schuler supplied with his nice ground passes the center forward may keep Moloneys in the game a long time.

Bill Fogerty on the left, and Jim Rabbitt on the right, should give Eddie Jamieson, Zeltman center forward, plenty of scoring chances against the Zeltmans.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made for the games. The final will be played at the same stadium Monday night.

Probable lineups:

ZELTMANS.	Pos.	ST. MARGARETS.
Hartman	G.	Schowh
Lawler	F. B.	Grap
Fox	F. B.	Kestler
Brockmeyer	L. H. B.	Robinson
Hohmann	C. H. B.	Tiefenbrum
Randazzo	R. H. B.	Hoffman
Driscoll	O. R.	Ryan
Rabbitt	I. R.	Gogel
Jamieson	C.	Hill
Bollam	I. R.	Fincher (C.)
Fogarty	O. L.	Coughlin
RESERVES.		RESERVES.
Driscoll		Marsek
Bruner		Knethe
Copples		Rudloff
Kennedy		Riordan

Referees—R. Wall and L. Hatchard.
Linesmen—R. O'Brien and B. Lyons.

9:30 P. M.

BELTMAR.		MOLONEY ELECTRIC.
Muellner	G.	Josephs
O'Connor	F. B.	Curbett
Beckman	F. B.	Cownan
O'Toole	L. H. B.	O'Shaugnessy
Cuddy	C. H. B.	Murphy
Bohlman	R. H. B.	Neibert
Eaton	O. R.	Godlove
Davis	I. R.	Rupplean
H. Gunning	C.	Schuler
Pierson	I. L.	Shelley
T. Gunning	O. L.	Bischdorf
RESERVES.		RESERVES.
Ellison		Ebert
Kaunagugh		J. Flynn
Kilroy		Oleary
Noel		Gohammer

Referees—J. Garcia and A. Newman.
Linesman—A. Claeys and J. Begley.

PROVIDENCE AND SYRACUSE OPEN PLAY FOR HOCKEY TITLE

By the Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7.—The Rhode Island Reds face the Syracuse Stars here tonight in the first game of a three-out-of-five series for the championship of the International - American Hockey League.

The Reds gained the Fontaine Cup and the Eastern division title when they turned back the Philadelphia Ramblers, two games to one, while Syracuse took the Western division championship by trimming the Cleveland Barons, two games to none.

The Reds were rated favorites here on the basis of the season's records. In eight games with Syracuse, they won three, lost one and tied four.

TWO DERBY HOPES IN TIMED TRIALS; LAWRIN AT TRACK

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—Lawrin, H. M. Woolf's Kentucky Derby hope, arrived at Churchill Downs yesterday to begin training for the Classic May 7. On the same train were Gangplank and Perfect Peace from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stables and Mrs. Kirbey Ramsey's Feng.

Only two Derby candidates were given tests yesterday over the Downs' oval. Co-Sport, owned by Bert Friend, negotiated the half in :52 and the five-eights in 1:05 3-5. J. S. Jenkins' Pepper was tabbed in :24 1-5 for the quarter, :50 3-5 for the half, 1:18 3-5 for the three-quarters and at the mile 1:49 3-5.

C. STALEY FAVORED IN OZARK A. A. U. MILE SWIM TONIGHT

Claire Staley, Washington University star, is favored to win the senior mile on tonight's Ozark A. A. U. swimming program to be held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The event is one of a series over nine weeks to determine the best all-round swimmer.

Charles (Chuck) Flachmann, who is leading the seniors in points, probably will offer Staley some serious opposition although Flachmann does better in the sprints. Harry Queensen of the Downtown Y, and Bill Brand of the Y. M. H. A. also may press Staley.

The juniors will hold the final of the 100-yard breast stroke, the preliminaries of which were held last week. Bob Sullivan, who had the best time in the trials, is expected to win the race.

Col. Stith Wins.

Col. Taylor Stith, 87 years old, defeated C. Bauer, 71, in their Perpetual Youth billiard tournament match last night at Peterson's.

11,000 See Casey Pin Thesz at Auditorium

By Robert Morrison.

It was after midnight—the Steve Casey-Louis Thesz wrestling bout that Casey won had lasted late—and so there were not very many seated at the long white counter in the little restaurant downtown when Roughouse Bill Nelson dropped in for lunch.

Big Bill, assistant matchmaker for Promoter Tom Packs, was in a happy frame of mind. Business was good. More than 11,000 persons had filled the Auditorium last night to see that match.

He eased into the seat on the left, ordered coffee, then leaned over and asked:

"Well, how'd'you like it? Wasn't that a swell match?"

Now, Bill is an old-time wrestler. He used to grapple back in the days when they took their grappling seriously—back around 1916, that was. Besides that, he is employed in the promotion of wrestling. And he still takes it seriously.

And so we were relieved when he didn't wait for the diplomatic reply we were trying to frame; he went right ahead.

The Question Comes Up.

"Real wrestling that was. Just like the old days. The kind of match I like to see. You know, they're in there straining and doing their best."

Real wrestling?

It had one of those turnabout endings which might happen once in a while but which do happen entirely too often. It had thrilling action at certain moments. It had Casey as a villain and Thesz as a local favorite and carried out this theme faithfully to the very end.

Casey was jittery. Part of his jitters was probably natural. He apparently cared to take no chances with the fellow who could pin him, as Thesz did in Boston when Thesz was weak from illness.

The Irishman sought refuge in the ropes quite often. The crowd booed him and, as often, cheered Thesz.

The match went on and on. A half hour passed. An hour. Customers began to squirm in their seats.

Finish in 1:11.

They didn't have long to wait. In another 11 minutes or so, Thesz, who had been having a little trouble with his air intake because of Casey's practice of strangling him, picked up the Kerryman and whirled him around.

Ah! The end was near. It had to be near because it is nearly always near when Thesz begins that airplane stuff.

The St. Louis boy slammed Casey on the canvas. Perspiring Charley Rentrop, the referee, pounded the mat twice. But no, Thesz couldn't hold Casey's shoulders down.

They were on their feet again and there followed a series of slams by Thesz, who must have banged Casey to the mat four or five times.

But he who slams last slams best. And it was Casey's turn.

Real wrestling, Bill?

On March 9 Ernie Dusek was suspended for 90 days by Missouri State Athletic Commissioner Russell Murphy and fined $100 for fighting outside the ring with another wrestler. Dusek appealed on the ground the penalty was too severe. Murphy reconsidered and reinstated him, and he appeared on last night's card.

Everett Marshall, a former claimant of the title that Casey now claims, challenged the winner before the match. Casey recently lost a fall to Marshall in Boston and Everett was disqualified on the second one. Casey said he wouldn't meet Marshall again if Marshall's manager, Billy Sandow, insisted on sitting at the ringside and coaching. Billy said he would insist. Looks like another impasse.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Steve Casey, 228, Ireland, defeated Louis Thesz, 227, St. Louis, 1:11.23.

Young Gotch, 205, Columbus, O., defeated Juan Humberto, 220, Dallas, Tex., 21:38.

Ed Don George, 224, North Java, N. Y., defeated Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 225, Glen Lyon, Pa., 3:22.

Ernie Dusek, 229, Omaha, Neb., defeated Pat Kelly, 214, Des Moines, Ia., 19:07.

Pierre LaBelle, 175, France, defeated Walter Stratton, 175, Leetonia, O., 13:45.

Abe Colman, 205, New York, and Jimmy Coffield, 211, Kansas City, 20-minute draw.

Cape Girardeau Wins on Track

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 7—Winning eight of the 15 events and sweeping two of them, the Cape Girardeau Teachers opened their outdoor track season here yesterday afternoon, downing the Southern Illinois Teachers of Carbondale, 81½ to 49½.

Cape was led by Bill McLane who counted 21 of the Indians' points, winning tne 100-yard dash, the high hurdles, shared first in the pole vault, took second in the broad jump and low hurdles and a third in the high jump.

Charles Struss of Carbondale, who paced his team with 10 points, won the 440 and 220-yard dashes.

Coast League Results.

Los Angeles 7, San Diego 3.
Hollywood 10, San Francisco 7.
Portland 7, Sacramento 2.

$5 BASEBALL SUITS
Pants — Shirts — Socks —Cap and Self Belts; while 400 Suits last — $2.98
Special prices on softball equipment.
HIP BOOTS, ladies' or men's, $2.95
AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS CO., 2621 OLIVE

Returns to Alma Mater as Coach.

Ab Kirwan, who starred in football at the University of Kentucky in the twenties, is the new coach. Until recently he coached a Louisville high school.

"Henry, are they putting bird seed in Mennen Lather Shave, now?"
(No Madam — but its smo-o-oth comfort makes a man sing!)

IT WILTS YOUR WHISKERS — AND HOW!

Plain — or Menthol-Iced for extra coolness
P. S. Mennen makes a swell Brushless too.

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THE NEW STANDARD OF CIGAR VALUE
5¢
EXCELLENTE SIZE
Always MILD and SWEET
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FINALS TONIGHT IN COMMUNITY BOXING EVENT

Community Center champions will be crowned tonight when the semifinals and the finals of the boxing tournament will be held at Sherman Park, starting at 8 o'clock.

In the preliminaries last night, Sherman, Buder and Mullanphy, qualified the greatest number in the midget, novice and open division, each getting 11 in the semifinals and finals. Cherokee qualified four, while Soulard brought four of its boys through the eliminations.

Tonight's pairings:

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS.
MIDGET DIVISION.

81-90 POUNDS—Joe Rudnicky, Mullanphy, vs. Edward Dames, Soulard.
81-90 POUNDS—Bob Gilsinger, Sherman, vs. John Jenkins, Cherokee.
91-104 POUNDS—Joe Sanders, Mullanphy, vs. John Roy, Buder.
91-104 POUNDS—Joe Santillippo, Mullanphy, vs. Barney Clipper, Sherman.

NOVICE DIVISION.

135 POUNDS—Leroy Harris, Mullanphy, vs. Joe Mason, Mullanphy; John Adelsberger, Buder, vs. Louis Rappe, Cherokee.

FINAL PAIRINGS.
MIDGET DIVISION.

UNDER 50 POUNDS—Pete Giaraffa, Mullanphy, vs. Francis Fitzgerald, Buder.
51-60 POUNDS—Edward Slaznik, Buder, vs. Virgil Matthews, Soulard.
61-70 POUNDS—Dominic Finazzo, Buder, vs. Paul Fitzgerald, Buder.
71-80 POUNDS—Joe Gallo, Sherman, vs. Richard Henningsen, Mullanphy.
81-90 POUNDS—Winner of Rudnicky-Dames bout, vs. winner of Gilsinger-Jenkins bout.
91-104 POUNDS—Winner Sanders-Roy bout, vs. winner of Santillippo-Clipper bout.

NOVICE DIVISION.

112 POUNDS—Eugene Wallis, Mullanphy, vs. Roy Unger, Sherman.
118 POUNDS—Louis Bozda, Soulard, vs. Walter Polaski, Mullanphy.
126 POUNDS—Major Leon, Soulard, vs. James Fitzgerald, Buder.
135 POUNDS—Winner Harris-Mason bout vs. winner Adelsberger-Rappe bout.
147 POUNDS—Ben Metzger, Sherman, vs. Maurice Litty, Cherokee.
160 POUNDS—Tony Migliazzo, Mullanphy, vs. George Hanheide, Sherman.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Dan Sabin, Sherman, vs. Charles Phelan, Buder.

OPEN DIVISION.

118 POUNDS—Gilbert Jackson, Buder, vs. Kenneth Dodd, Cherokee.
126 POUNDS—Joe Varner, Buder, vs. Bill Scalise, Sherman.
135 POUNDS—Willie Smith, Mullanphy, vs. Leo Manolokas, Buder.
160 POUNDS—Martin Singer, Sherman, vs. Norman Gibson, Cherokee.
175 POUNDS—Tony Gartner, Cherokee, vs. Al Buese, Sherman.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Tom Crites, Sherman, vs. Ray Ellebracht, Cherokee.

Paid $6500 for Henry Johnson.

Birmingham paid $6500 for Pitcher Henry Johnson of Montreal.

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We Trade, Buy Guns—Open Sat. Eve.
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WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—John (Dropkick) Murphy, 193, Boston, pinned Tony Siano, 185, New York, 31:39.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Len Macaluso, 219, Buffalo, N. Y., and Joe Cox, 220, Kansas City, drew, one fall each.

DENVER.—Sandor Szabo, 216, Hungary, defeated Bull Martin, 240, Boston, two straight falls.

LOS ANGELES.—George Zaharias, 240, Colorado, defeated Dr. Len Hall, 240, Nebraska, two of three falls.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Solly Krieger, 161, Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped Izzy Jannazzo, 157½, New York, (11).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Battling Burroughs, 151, Pascagoula, Miss., outpointed Bobby Wilson, 148, Washington, D. C., (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Al Mancini, 122¼, Providence, technically knocked out Ernesto Torres, 124, Puerto Rico, (4).

HAIL THE CHAMP!

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Many Smart Styles
$3.65

Budget troubles? SCOTSMAN SHOES rock 'em and sock 'em—help you beat the "recession"! Wing tips, straight tips, crepe soles, perforated air-cooled styles. Amazing new low price of $3.65!

You can save real money on SCOTSMAN SHOES—without skimping on quality, comfort and style! Stop in a Douglas Store today. Go out with the proof on your feet.

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

STAGEHAND TO BE SHIPPED TOMORROW TO CHURCHILL DOWNS

ANITA DERBY WINNER MOVES VIA ST. LOUIS

Six Stable Companions Accompany Horse That Cleaned Up California's Richest Stakes.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Stagehand, winner of Santa Anita's $100,000 Handicap and $50,000 Derby, entrains tomorrow for Churchill Downs to condition for the Kentucky Derby May 7.

Departure was moved up a day so Stagehand and six companions would arrive at Louisville Monday, by way of the Grand Canyon, and St. Louis.

Scepeshifter will campaign at Keeneland and in the Clark Handicap at Louisville. The Chief is being sharpened by Trainer Earl Sande for a try at the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland before entering the Derby.

Menow at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7.—Menow, Hal Price Headley's Kentucky Derby hope, came back to Kentucky today from Florida, where for three months he has been in training for his three-year-old campaign.

The two-year-old champion of 1937 will make his first start of the current season during the Keeneland spring meeting here, it was reported.

New Brown U. Coach.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7.—George E. "Eck" Allen, Kentucky-born graduate of the University of West Virginia, has been elevatetd from the freshman basketball coaching post to the Brown varsity basketball coaching position by the Athletic Council. He succeeds Arthur D. Kahler, who resigned to give full time to his duties at Dickinson College.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Pripo (Scheih) — — — 5.80 4.30 3.20
Bay Stout (Mora) — — — 14.90 7.90
Carolina Kid (Sylvester) — — — 4.20
Time, 1:06 3-5. Artistically, Mary Stoll, Social Sen, Sagittos and Betnabar also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
R. Pinchot (Scheih) — 12.50 5.50 4.60
Stingy (Donoso) — — — 7.30 4.80
dSpeed Limit (Leyland) — — — — 6.60
dStavka (Deering) — — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Bernardine W., Prince Danny, Robert S., Joe D., Lady Pal and Laconic also ran.
d-Ran dead heat for show.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 80 yards:
Dark May (Scheih) — 8.20 4.60 2.90
Blue Flame (McCombs) — — 4.40 3.20
Jane K. (Cornay) — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:44. Stepaside, Hindu Princess, Miss Min, Amgood and Takawalk also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mixwell (Bierman) — 7.80 3.30 2.60
Ladfield (Donoso) — — — 3.40 2.50
Rebekah (Lynch) — — — — — 3.10
Time, 1:11 4-5. Pordina and Pundit also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Knowing (Young) — —10.70 4.20 3.20
Lady Higloss (Deering) — — 3.60 3.30
Little Jock (Compton) — — — — 3.50
Time, 1:05. Marson and Stubbs also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Salavina. 3—Tote Board. 5—Weapon, Great Shakes, Still Alarm.

At Bowie.

Weather raining; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Apprehend (Shelhamer) 3.40 2.90 2.60
American Belle (Berger) — —8.90 5.10
Dizzy Dame (Scott) — — — — —8.80
Time, 1:15 3-5. Maddening, Wise Money, Tornadic, Happy Host, Lapis, Itsie Bitsie, Night Play, Irene's Bob and Lady Dunlan also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
aVestale (F. A. Smith) 4.90 3.00 2.40
Secret Chatter (Dupps) — — 5.70 3.80
Jack's Queen (Eccard) — — — — 5.40
Time, 1:16. Needmore, Petite Fille, Any Woman, aHappy Chase, Ever Grand, Maepop, Sea Boy, Wanted and Pantry also ran.
a-R. S. Clark and H. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Postage Due (Gilbert) 29.40 11.40 7.80
Fast Express (Machado) — 4.90 4.20
Porcelius (Mauro) — — — — 7.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. Opoca, Chancing, My Elsie and Count Tetrarch also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ghost Queen (Napier) — 4.70 3.80 2.40
Endymion (E. Smith) — — 6.30 3.70
Sir Belvidere (Workman) — — — 2.90
Time, 1:16. King Pharamond, Ghost Train, Jacqueline M. and Greenski also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
High Velocity (Corbett) 7.60 3.00 2.80
Vicar (Shelhamer) — — — 2.70 2.30
Swahili (Eccard) — — — — — 5.10
Time, 1:47 4-5. Trina, Sun Power, Eastport and Billy Mole also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Tuleyries Lad, Mudsill, Silver Grey, High Explosion, Courtney's Pet, Sharp Thoughts. 2—The Spiller, Old Main Road, Walmiss. 3—Combahee. 4—King Pharamond. 5—Reminding.

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Gurt Palmer 100 Knack 116
Pay Rack 116 Don Gomez 105
Charmed Eyes 111 Speed Queen 111
Ethel's Choice 109 Aerialist 114
Lum Joy 116 Foxo 109
Burning Billows 111

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Ivonia 111 Euryalus 116
*Gayette 101 Noajean 101
Bay Stout 98 Broom Tour 103
Do It 106 Chispa 98
Celtic Legend 109

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Cosmic Ray 114 Transit Lady 111
Symphon 105 Mayro 109
Darby Duke 105 Muggins 111
Dev 114 Makeit 111
Sure Hour 116 Balance Up 100

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs:
Bala Ormont 115 man 107
Cotoneaster 112 Macquette 115
Lady All 112 Post Office 115
Miss Engadine 115 Show Us 112
Giboir 115 Maelong 115
Whinchat 115 Lady Hav 120
*M. M. Bach- Welsh Star 115

Fifth race, Sarasota purse, purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lipton 118 Blind Pig 112
Sorceress 107 Lucky Jean 110
Faust 118

Sixth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Maetake 109 Dusky Maid 106
Bloomer Girl 110 Park City 114
Bess B. 111 Findon 111
Ethelmont 110

Seventh race, purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards:
Brandon Prince 116 Scudder 119
Say Do 116 Ritz Brothers 114
Two Tricks 111 Credulous 116
Starwick 112 Melody Maid 108

Eighth race, purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards:
Peaceful 110 Blue King 110
The Wink 105 Malice 107
*Still Alarm 102 Bull Market 112
Carlovinian 113 Astra 112
Yenoc 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Bowie.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Affirmation 119 *Six O'Clock 103
Country Jim 116 Minstrel Star 113
*Bryonin 114 *Madame
Acute 116 Walter 106
Petit Jean 116

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
My Surprise 118 Muckie Do 115
Golden Vein 121 *Working Girl 109
Jadaan 115 Sheknows 113
Light Chatter 114 Walmiss 113
*Hueu 113 High Explosion 113
*French Trap 111 Galon Boy 126
Inactive 111 Pampered 115
Dona Dulcin 110

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Tzigane 114 Zinnia 114
*Famous Advocate
Clayton 109 Junior 114
*Red Nose 108 *Story Time 108
Little Wackie 119 *Miss Tiptoe 109
Italian Harry ... Braving Danger 123
*Acautaw 114 Old Field 114

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
*Blox 115 *Book Reader 108
*Lovick 115 *Jungo 108
*Chief Deputy 112 Standard Time 120

Fifth race, the Fuss Farm, purse $1000, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
*Bindy 113 Dog Flower 118
Clock-Fixer 113 Torchlight 118
Tedmelia 118 Hazel Nut 118

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
*Surprise Box 113 a-Abbots Hour 116
Albert D. 116 Black Falcon 116
Wild Count 117 High Tension 120
Iron Ore 112 a-Passing Eve 118
a-H. P. Metcalf-R. S. Clark entry.

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Stand By 115 *Bounding
*Baby Way 112 Count 110
*Popo 110 Grierland 115
Chilly Ebbie 114 *Frisco Kid 109
Zembla 114 *Nadir 117
Suncrax 117 Brooke Herod 115
*Vitamin B. 114 Prince Pettie 115
Catchall 119 *Tiempo 109
*A. O'Connell 114 Paralda 123
Justa Flight 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Bay Meadows.

First race—Purse $800, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs:
Bosca 111 Charing 114
Port O'Pal 114 Miss Loan 111
Crystal Lou 114 Goldie J. 111
Fair Kaleh 111 Tea Merchant 114
Figaro 114 Gordo Grande 114
Dear Diary 111 Heather Time 111

Second race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
Balko's Maid 113 Gretna 109
Irrevocable 104 Gallienne 113
*Will Do 108 Quel Jeu 114
Deline Bank 113 Prince Heather 118
Southernway 110 *Bosworth 113
*Merina 104 Farquhar 114

Third race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Cinar 107 Chief Yeoman 112
*Harvey G. O. 107 *Son of Day 103
Xenogra 108 *Gay Manners 107
Leona Reigh 107 Gay World 111
Tis True 113 Mumsie 107
*Bill Bane 107 Prevaricate 111

Fourth race — Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
Our Crest 107 Phlox 112
*Black Highbrow 112 Lt. Greenock 107
*Cosette 104 Boston Mary 107
*Sky O'Blue 104 Whisper 106
Peter Saxon 109

Fifth race—Purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
Sky Lanty 100 The Marker 100
Kent 108 Foam 103
Lady Florise 108 Sea Cliff 108
Sky Glare 113 Jaipur 108
Wild Land 108

Sixth race—Purse $900, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Raby Rattler 115 Don Roberto 112
Townsman 118 Nobel Count 112
Fleeting Moon 110 Don Guzman 115
Candar 115 Lame Duck 112

Seventh race—The Bay Shore Handicap, purse $1500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
Time Flight 106 Today 107
Happy Bolivar 112 Chanceview 109
Sir Oracle 119 Party Spirit 107
Speed to Spare 113

Eighth race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
*Tannhauser 100 *Bon Hamburg 113
Sir Windsor 115 Uncle Less 113
*Green Flame 103 Little Argo 113
Shalot 114

Ninth (sub) race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute):
Apollo 103 Grimbsy 106
Sharp Miss 102 Thirsk 103
Red Chalk 107 Raymar 106
Empress Hills 105 Keeno H. 107
Down Payment 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

39 BOYS ATTEND SPRINGFIELD CLUB'S TRIALS AT BELLEVILLE

A total of 39 boys attended the first day of training of the Springfield (Ill.) club's camp at Belleville yesterday afternoon. Weather permitting, the trials will continue until Sunday.

The camp is under the supervision of Walter Holke, manager of the Springfield club, which is one of the Browns' farm affiliates. Charley Stis, a scout for the parent club, also was an observer yesterday.

King's Derby Candidate Second In the Craven

By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, England, April 7.—His Majesty's Air Flow, a Derby candidate, was beaten three-quarters of a length in the Craven Stakes, important early season race for three-year-olds, today.

The winner was Sir Laurence Phillips' Challenge, which started at 3 to 1 against 7 to 1 quoted for the royal colt. J. E. Widener's American-owned Silver Spear II, odds-on favorite at 10 to 11, finished third in the field of six, a head behind Air Flow.

The race was over one mile.

CLEVELAND CAVALRY, CHICAGO PLAY FOR WESTERN POLO TITLE

CHICAGO, April 7.—The First Cleveland Cavalry, 1937 low goal champion, was ready today for its second step in defense of its Sherman Cup indoor polo title. The Ohio trio meets the Chicago Shamrocks in the Western division final tonight. The winner will meet Blue Hill Farm of Philadelphia in the national indoor polo tournament Saturday.

THREE VETERANS ON W. U. GOLF SQUAD

Three veterans and five newcomers comprise the Washington University golf team, announced by Coach Coleman Morse. Capt. Jim Black, Jonas Weiss, former junior district champion, and Jack Lick are the veteran members of the squad.

Ted Young leads the newcomers. Bud Alexander, Bob White, Leo Dusard and Earl Tidrow are the others on the Bruins team.

A match with Kansas University at Lawrence, Kan., on April 28, has been added to the schedule. Kansas is the present Big Six titleholder.

The present eight-man squad will be cut to six after the first month of play. Coach Coleman Morse is the professional at the Normandie Golf Club, where the Bears are holding daily workouts in preparation for their first matches of the season. They will leave next Thursday for Tennessee, where they will meet Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee.

BEARS OPPOSE ILL. NORMAL IN DUAL MEET

Coach Huddy Hellmich will depart Saturday morning with 22 men to compete in a dual track meet with Illinois Normal at Normal, Ill., in the afternoon. This will be the first dual competition of the season for the Bears, who have not been in active competiton since the Missouri Valley Indoor Meet at Des Moines on March 19.

The Bears will be entered in 15 events. They should be unusually strong in the sprints and in the hurdles despite the loss of Ed Waite, sprint star last season. New men coming along who should be able to fill the ex-University City star's shoes are Chester Schaum, another U. City product, and Bud Harvey, ex-Clayton High star, who took several State championships in the sprints and the hurdles during his high school days.

In the distance events Washington should prove equal to most any competition with senior Frank Wright running both the mile and two-mile.

Claude Beeler is the Bears best bet for honors in the high jump. Last year Beeler cleared six feet three inches and early practice sessions this year indicate that the Granite City lad may better that figure by two or three inches.

Norm Tomlinson should prove the Bears mainstay in the shot and the discus, aided by Desmond Lee.

Ernest Ohle, javelin star, who tossed over 185 feet several times last year, has great possibilities of breaking the conference record this season in the Valley Outdoor here in May. Bob Gerst is a sure point gainer in the high and broad jumps, but to date has been handicapped by having to divide his time between track and baseball.

The Washington entries:

100-yard dash—Buttler Bushyhead, John O'Neil, Bud HarveyZ 220-yard dash —Bushyhead, Chester Schaum, Fred Leyhe, O'Neil; 440-yard dash—Leyhe, Schaum, Paul Gutman, Woodrow Baltz, Bill Brooks; 880-yard run—Ellmer Miller, Brooks; mile run—Frank Wright, Rey Gordon; two-mile run—Evan Wright, F. Wright, John Leuthge; relay—four of 440-yard dash men to be picked; high hurdles—Harvey, Reed Boles; low hurdes—Harvey Boles; shotput—Tomlinson, Lee; discus—Lee, Tomlinson, Dick Lund; javelin—Ernest Ohle, Jim Duncan, Harrison, Johnson; pole vault—Johnson; high jump—Claude Beeler, Bob Gerst, Ohle; broad jump—Beeler, Gerst, Ohle.

Hoc-Soc Winners.

The Spanish Boat Club defeated the Gems, 10 to 2, the Stix team trimmed the Spanish Caballeros 7 to 5 and the Ellingtons won from the I. P. C. team 3 to 2 in last night's hoc-soc games at the Neighborhood House.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

1—BRYONIN, Minstrel Star, Acute.
2—Galon Boy, Hueu, Golden Vein.
3—Story Time, Braving Danger, Old Field.
4—Blox, Standard Time, Lovick.
5—Tedmelia, Torchlight, Dog Flower.
6—Surprise Box, High Tension, Wild Count.
7—Zembla, Tiempo, Baby Way.

At Tropical Park.

1—Knack, Don Gomez, Ethel's Choice.
2—Euryalus, Noajean, Gayette.
3—Cosmic Ray, Transit Lady, Darby Duke.
4—Postoffice, Lady Hav, Welsh Star.
5—Faust, Blind Pig, Lipton.
6—Ethelmont, Maetake, Bloomer Girl.
7—BRANDON PRINCE, Say Do, Scudder.
8—Yenoc, Peaceful, Still Alarm.

TWO A. B. C. PIN TITLES APPEAR TO BE DECIDED

CHICAGO, April 7.—Two of the four American Bowling Congress championships appear to be wrapped up ready for delivery.

Although another thousand teams have yet to take their turns on the 40 A. B. C. lanes, past performances and the law of averages fail to concede any of them much chance of surpassing 3234, the new all-time five-man team record.

The 5000 keglers still to bowl were not given much chance to catch Knute Anderson in the singles, either. His 746 loomed almost as large on the board as the Birk Brothers' team mark.

Joe Traubenik, a member of the Birk Brothers team, won individual honrs yesterday. Finishing his third game with a run of nine straight strikes, Traubenik posted a 723 count in the singles and took third place.

St. Louis scores, last night:

VIRGINIA TAVERN.

A. Braun	162	157	178	
B. Ripper	129	154	191	
J. Murphy	176	148	150	
A. Ziern	147	180	190	
W. Grimmer	159	198	222	
Totals	773	837	931	2541

DOUBLES.

B. Ripper	200	221	170	
A. Ziern	202	170	221	
Totals	402	391	391	1184
C. W. Lamers	166	167	165	
A. A. Braun	168	208	188	
Totals	336	375	353	1064
J. Murphy	183	206	191	
W. Grimmer	156	197	161	
Totals	339	403	352	1094

SINGLES.

B. Ripper	150	180	198	528
A. Ziern	210	194	204	608
C. Lamers	243	189	195	627
A. Braun	187	191	192	560
J. Murphy	217	205	161	583
W. Grimmer	181	167	179	527

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

1—Aerialist, Ethel's Choice, Payrack.
2—EURYALUS, Gayette, Chispa.
3—Mayro, Cosmic Ray, Symphon.
4—Macquette, Whinchat, Giboir.
5—Faust, Lipton, Sorceress.
6—Dusky Maid, Mae Take, Findon.
7—Brandon Prince, Scudder, Two Tricks.
8—Carlovinian, Peaceful, Yenoc.

At Bowie.

1—Minstrel Star, Acute, Bryonin.
2—GOLDEN VEIN, My Surprise, Galon Boy.
3—Braving Danger, Story Time, Acautaw.
4—Lovick, Blox, Standard Time.
5—Dogflower, Tedmelia, Hazelnut.
6—Iron Ore, High Tension, Metcalfe-Clark entry.
7—Baby Way, Nadir, Sun Crax.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Dear Diary, Goldie J., Figaro.
2—Deline Bank, Prince Heather, Southern Way.
3—Gay World, Tis True, Son of Day.
4—Black Highbrow, Cosette, Phlox.
5—Sky Lanty, Lady Florise, Kent.
6—Don Roberto, Lady Rattler, Don Gusman.
7—SIR ORACLE, Happy Bolivar, Chance View.
8—Sir Windsor, Tannhauser, Little Argo.
9 (sub)—Sharp Miss, Ray Mar, Empress Hills.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Euryalus. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Golden Vein. BEST PARLAY—Braving Ranger, Lovick, Dogflower to place.

DUNLAP WINS QUARTERFINAL AT PINEHURST

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7.—George T. Dunlap Jr. of Pinehurst won his quarterfinal match in the North and South amateur golf tournament here today, with a 2 and 1 victory over Robert W. Knowles of Boston, Mass.

Tomorrow Dunlap will meet Morton McCarthy of Norfolk, Va., who advanced by handing Hobb Anderson of Wilson, a 5 and 4 defeat.

In the other bracket, Frank Strafaci of New York ousted Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., 4 and 3, and will meet Charles Clare of New Haven, Conn., in the semifinal round. Chapman moved forward by a 3 and 1 triumph over Pat Mucci of New York.

43 IN OZARK A. A. U. WRESTLING TOURNEY

The annual Ozark A. A. U. wrestling tournament has drawn 43 entries. The preliminaries of the meet will be held tomorrow night at the North Side Y. M. C. A. and the finals will take place Saturday night.

Loans on Diamonds
Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
DUNN'S The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
66 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

Maxie says, "If you want to DO A FRIEND A GOOD TURN, INTRODUCE HIM TO STAG BEER!"

● What a memorable meeting it will be—the first time that friend of yours grasps a friendly bottle of Stag and pours out a sparkling, foaming glassful! Can't you just picture his pleasure when he savors fully the first zesty swallow? And what an experience he has coming when the last drop is out of the glass, and that feeling of real satisfaction steals over him!

Don't deny a friend the "once-in-a-lifetime" thrill of meeting Stag Beer! Introduce him today to this lager that's made according to a real old-time formula. Let him learn from Stag that it takes a "dry" beer—not sweet—to really do a job of refreshing! Get Stag from your neighborhood tavern, grocery, or drug store. Order a case today!

Copr. 1938 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co.

STAG EXTRA-DRY LAGER BEER

MR. MATTINGLY: "When people drink our whiskey, they smack their lips and grin..."

MR. MOORE: "For this liquor's extra-tasty, yet its price is extra-thin."

LONG ON QUALITY SHORT ON PRICE

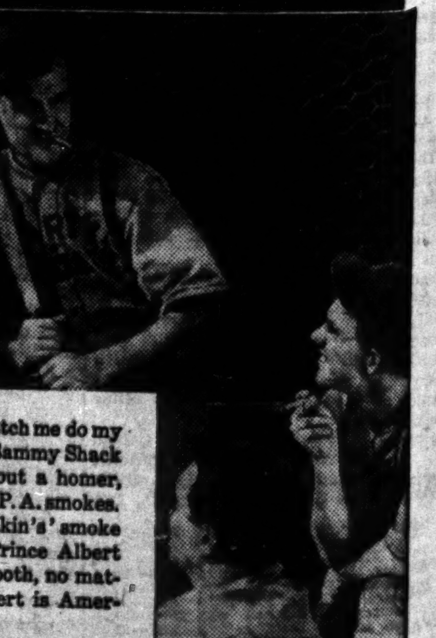
Mattingly & Moore is ALL whiskey—a blend of straight whiskies—and we think you'll agree that's the best kind of whiskey there is! 90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville & Baltimore.

99¢ FULL PINT | $1.95 FULL QUART

THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO STANDS MIGHTY HIGH IN THE SOFT-BALL LEAGUE!

Dick Mansfield shows Marty Fiedler how quick and firm this "crimp cut" tobacco rolls up into a simply grand cigarette

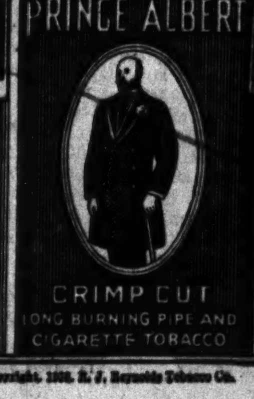
DICK MANSFIELD (left), of the Marty Fiedler Soft-Ball Team, gives Marty himself the signal for a smooth "makin's" smoke. Says Dick: "That Prince Albert snuggles right down in the paper and stays put. Shapes up neat and firm and draws right. P. A. smokes mild, cool, and mellow. And it stays lit too."



AL VAN CISE (with bat) is up next. "Watch me do my stuff," he tells Bob La Comb (right) and Sammy Shack (front). "After I go in there and knock out a homer, I'll be back for another of those good-tastin' P. A. smokes. They've got the good full body a real 'makin's' smoke should have. There's no harshness to Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarettes. They're cool and smooth, no matter how many I smoke." (And Prince Albert is America's favorite pipe tobacco.)

THE BIG 2 OZ. TIN SO MILD—SO TASTY

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Your money's worth in every tin—Your money back if you don't agree

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

...OWNS

...LAP WINS ...ARTERFINAL ...T PINEHURST

...sociated Press.
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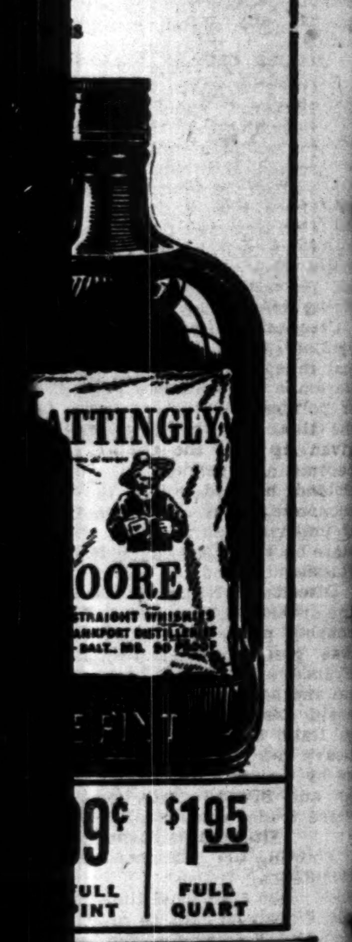


...ATTINGLY ...OORE
...9¢ ...FULL PINT $1.95 FULL QUART

...GHTY ...E!
... in every tin— ...ou don't agree
... from Prince Albert, ... tastest roll-your-own ... the pocket tin with ... at any time within a ... from this date, and ... full purchase ... J. Reynolds Tobacco ... Carolina.

HENRY I. HARRIMAN TALKS ABOUT EUROPE

Gives Views in Speech Before Members of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The greatest danger of a general European war has passed, Henry I. Harriman, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said today in a speech before the members' assembly of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Jefferson.

Harriman, Boston utilities executive, who returned a month ago from a European trip during which he attended a meeting of the program committee for the International Labor Conference which will meet at Geneva in June, will address the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce tonight at the Jefferson.

No war, he said, would result from German aggression because Hitler would be able to obtain his objectives without force of arms. While the Spanish war once was a threat to peace of other nations, he said that danger probably had passed.

"When I returned from Europe on a previous trip a year ago," he said, "I felt that war was inevitable. I now feel that a great war will probably be avoided for many years; that Germany will obtain by economic pressure a domination over the small nations to her southeast; that Italy will gain recognition of her conquest of Ethiopia plus British loans with which to develop that country; that Spain will become an independent Fascist state, friendly to both Italy and England, from the latter of whom she will receive large loans to restore the damage done by the war, and that there will finally emerge a four-party alliance between England, France, Italy and Germany, in which each will recognize the right of the other to develop according to its own chosen course without aggression of any one against any other of the four nations."

German Path of Expansion.

Germany's path of expansion, Harriman said, would include Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania, with the Reich obtaining by political or economic hegemony over this territory the fats, grains, petroleum, iron ore and other lacking raw materials. Annexation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia also might be desirable, he thought, not for economic reasons but to strengthen defense against Russia.

Czechoslovakia, in Harriman's opinion, would maintain its political independence but the 3,500,000 Germans there would receive greater political power than heretofore, the alliance with Russia would be given up and the country would become a dependent of Germany. Poland, he said, would be of little economic value to Germany and important as a strong buffer state between Central Germany and Russia.

Discussing economic conditions, the speaker said England was reasonably prosperous but that there was great social discontent in France, attended by flight of capital and a marked increase in living costs. Discontent also is prevalent in Italy, he added, because of the heavy burden placed on all classes by expenditures in the Ethiopian and Spanish wars and an adverse trade balance.

Situation in Russia.

Pointing out that Russia had attempted an industrialization which took the United States and England 100 years to accomplish, Harriman asserted that country now was unable to operate efficiently its new factories and railroads.

"This failure has, of course, been disturbing to Russian rulers and their easy excuse is to claim sabotage and conspiracy with the enemy as the reason for a failure which is actually due to the inexperience of her management and labor," Harriman said. "I am convinced that Stalin will greatly hesitate to enter any major war because of a fear that Russian industries and transportation cannot properly back up her armies."

Condemning Japanese aggression in China, Harriman suggested vigorous protest, which, if unheeded, he said should be followed by refusing to buy Japan's products or sell American goods there.

"The time has come," he said in conclusion, "when the United States must choose a middle ground in international affairs, neither joining the League of Nations nor attempting to live in splendid isolation. We recently passed a neutrality act which, in reality, under the cash and carry clause, compels us to give aid to the nations with strong navies and a large merchant marine. The act should be modified to make its execution discretionary with the President."

FLOOD CONTROL HEARINGS BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

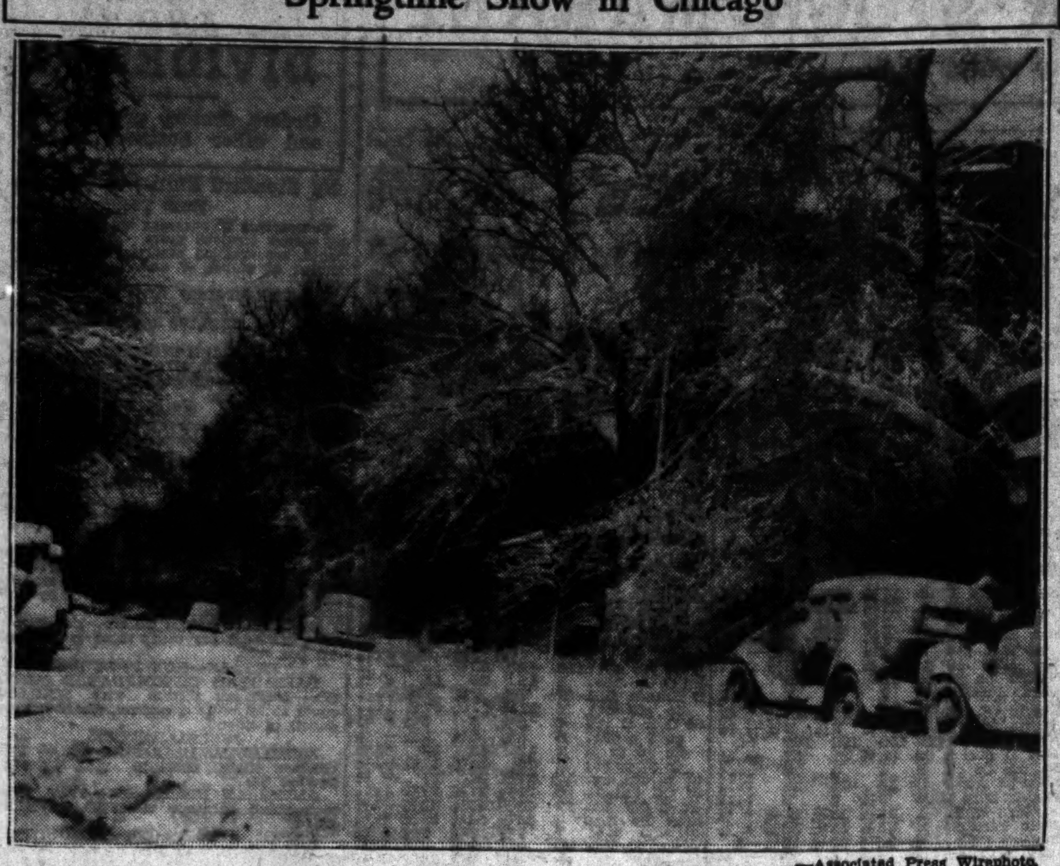
Local Governments Object to Sharing Cost of Projects or Giving Property Rights.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The House Flood Control Committee considered yesterday proposals to cut the cost of flood control to local governments.

Many witnesses from the lower Ohio River valley, responding to questions by Chairman Whittington, (Dem.), Mississippi, objected to local contributions for reservoir construction and said purely local projects were hampered by existing requirements.

Delegations from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois urged the committee to approve river wall projects recommended by the army engineers.

Springtime Snow in Chicago



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Scene along a street after yesterday's storm which impeded motor and air traffic.

CHICAGO REGISTRATION INVESTIGATION HALTED

Board Tells Kelly-Nash Machine All Voters Are Properly Recorded.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—An abrupt halt was called by the election board yesterday in its checkup of the Kelly-Nash Democratic organization's claim of 200,000 "errors or irregularities" in the printers' lists of registered voters for next Tuesday's primary.

The review began Monday on a petition by Michael L. Igoe, Senatorial candidate, and Circuit Judge John Prystalski, candidate for County Judge.

Through Chairman Alexander J. McKay the board issued a statement saying its full staff was needed for regular duties, that the board was now convinced there were no registration cards missing and that all qualified voters would be recognized on primary day.

"We must ask you," said the statement addressed to Igoe and Prystalski, "to withdraw your men, who have been watching the checkup, so as to avoid interference with the work of the board in preparing for the primary."

Chairman McKay said 118,000 registration cards, which Igoe and Prytalski charge were missing, were those of late registrants which the board's staff had not yet had an opportunity to file.

More than 450 judges and clerks of election appointed for the primary by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki suddenly handed in similarly worded resignations. Election officials attributed the move to a fear of reprisals growing out of the bitter Jarecki-Prystalski contest, and State's Attorney Thomas J. Coutrney, Jarecki ally, said his staff would investigate.

Courtney accused County Clerk Michael J. Flynn of deliberately ignoring the law in issuing instructions to election officials. The Flynn order to officials in 527 suburban precincts was to forbid Republicans to vote in the Democratic primary under the disputed Illinois "two-year" law. Courtney said that Attorney-General Otto Kerner has held voters are free to enter either primary, regardless of how they voted in 1936.

MAAMENZO BACCANTE, ARTIST, FOUND DEAD IN HIS STUDIO

Painter and Sculptor Apparently Victim of Heart Disease; Modernist in Art.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Maamenzo Baccante, 51 years old, painter and sculptor, was found dead last night in his West Side studio, apparently a victim of heart disease.

The body was discovered by the landlady following a long-distance call from the artist's wife, Margaret Brisbane, also a painter, who was in Washington executing a commission. He had been dead several days.

A conservative modernist, Baccante exhibited his works at many galleries. He was born in Italy, where he sang in opera for seven years before turning to sculpture and painting. He married Miss Brisbane of Houston, Tex., in 1929. There will be no funeral services. The body will be cremated.

PRODUCE DEALER FINED AGAIN

William Zaehner Convicted in Police Court of Fraud in Sale.

William Zaehner, produce dealer, 2514 McLaran avenue, Jennings, was fined $100 today by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on conviction of fraud and deceit in the sale of merchandise.

The Court found that he had sold to Mrs. Charles Dieterich, 3936A Lexington avenue, a bag of potatoes epresented by him to contain a bushel and a half, 90 pounds, when actually it contined 75 pounds. On March 3, Zaehner was fined $50 for a similar offense, on complaint of a neighbor of Mrs. Dieterich, and was fined $25 for failure to have his scale inspected.

U. S. APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS MAN WHO KEPT TAX REFUND

Government Loses Suit Started 7 Years Ago to Recover $53,000 From Iowa Partners.

The refusal of an Iowa partnership to return to the Government $53,000 alleged to have been refunded erroneously to its two members in an income tax case was upheld yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion here yesterday.

The Court held that J. L. Hecht, surviving member of the partnership of French & Hecht, was correct in his contention that the Government had failed to preserve its claim because its summons on the partners, after a suit for recovery had been filed, failed to state the nature of the claim, the amount of money involved, or the penalty for failure to obey the summons. Since, under Iowa law, the statute of limitations for such claims is two years, Hecht declared that because of the defects in the summons the claim was outlawed.

Suit was filed against the partners in May, 1931, just a few days before the expiration of the limitation period set by Iowa statute, which, the appellate court held, the Federal courts were bound to observe. After five years of litigation, Hecht filed a motion to dismiss, which was upheld by District Judge Charles A. Dewey at Davenport.

Judges Kimbrough Stone and John B. Seaborn concurred in the Appellate Court decision but Judge J. W. Woodrough filed a dissenting opinion in which he characterized the contention of Hecht as a "quibble," adding that Hecht well knew what the suit was about.

MILLION UNDERGRADUATES POLLED ON PEACE AND WAR

Brown U. Paper Says Vote So Far Indicates Opposition to Part in Foreign Conflicts.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7.—Announcing that more than 13,000 undergraduates of 44 colleges in 21 states opposed participation by the United States in foreign wars, the Brown University Daily Herald made public today a preliminary report of a nation-wide poll of 1,000,000 undergraduates.

The student publication said 39 per cent of those whose votes had been tabulated favored world disarmament as the "most necessary" step to peace, while 25 per cent favored current United States defense armament. Thirty-eight per cent urged that the United States remain neutral in time of war, the report added, while 24 per cent voted for this country's entrance into a revised League of Nations with broader powers.

Sixty-six per cent said they would fight if the United States were invaded, said the Herald announcement, while only 14 per cent declared they would not fight under any conditions.

POLICE SERGEANT TESTIFIES AT ONTARIO MURDER TRIAL

Says He Found No Evidence Young Woman Killed Herself in North Woods Cabin.

By the Associated Press.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 7.—A provincial police officer who investigated the death of Miss Helen Grier in a North Woods cabin last fall testified today at the murder trial of Vernon Spencer that he was unable to find any evidence that the 28-year-old Michigan stenographer killed herself.

Sergt. Arthur W. Page of Sudbury, was the tenth witness called by Crown Attorney John L. O'Flynn since Spencer, Wixom (Mich.), dairy farmer and former New York and Toronto baseball player, went on trial for his life yesterday.

The defense has indicated it would contend Miss Grier shot herself, perhaps accidentally, and fractured her skull by falling against an obstruction in the cabin kitchen.

Sergt. Page testified he examined carefully all water pipes and other projections near the body and found them covered with dust and cobwebs which had not been disturbed.

6 QUESTIONED IN TEXAS MURDERS ARE FREED

Sheriff, Lacking New Clews, Inquires Into Personal Affairs of Mrs. Frome.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., April 7.—Texas authorities tried today, despite a scarcity of clews, to recreate a true picture of the murders of Mrs. Weston G. Fromme of Berkeley, Cal., and her daughter, Nancy.

The Fromes, who left El Paso at noon, March 30, en route to South Carolina, were found beaten to death near Van Horn, Tex., Sunday.

Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso sought to learn "all possible" about Mrs. Frome and her daughter despite Mr. Frome's assertion that robbery apparently was the murderer's motive.

A young California pair, questioned at Laredo, Tex., and a man detained at Rankin, were released. Officers also eliminated as suspects three men held at Alamogordo, N. M., Cordel,l Ok., and Bisbee, Ariz.

A pair, arrested at Brownwood, was questioned five hours, but officers said they apparently had no connection with the Frome killings. A bullet fired from a .45 pistol found in the man's possession was to be examined.

Roy Jackson, district attorney at Van Horn, said truck driver Jim Milam's statement that he saw a man and a woman in a dark car following the Frome auto the day of the murders was strengthened by stories of two Van Horn citizens.

Juanita Elliott said she saw the dark two-seated car twice. First, she said, a woman was driving it alone, not far from where the bodies were found. Later the machine was parked off the highway in the same locality. A man and a woman were in it. Nearby was a car that appeared to be gray, the color of the Frome machine.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS HULL'S BID TO AID REFUGEES FROM NAZIS

Reply Handed to U. S. Ambassador Says Government Will Co-Operate to Fullest Extent.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—Britain has informed the United States of her acceptance of the proposal of Secretary of State Hull for an international committee to aid Austrian and German political rufugees.

The British reply, it was announced today, was handed by Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, to Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy yesterday.

It said the British Government "welcome the proposal, share the concern which prompted it and desire to co-operate to the fullest extent possible for the purpose of giving effect to it."

France, several other European States, and most of the Latin-American republics have accepted Hull's proposal. Italy has declined.

Y. W. C. A. FUND CAMPAIGN

Robert N. Arthur Chairman of Coming Drive for $80,000.

Robert N. Arthur, trust officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the Young Women's Christian Association $80,000 fund campaign, to be conducted April 22 through May 6, it was announced yesterday.

The 1000 volunteers in the drive will be directed by Charles M. Day, men's section of the special gifts division; Mrs. M. D. Curran, women's section of the division; Mrs. Hugh C. Weed, women's division; Mrs. R. V. McArty, Carondelet division, and Mrs. Robert Hayman, Phyllis Wheatley division.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati 23.6 feet, a fall of 2.5; Louisville 26 feet, a fall of 1.3; Cairo 42.2 feet, a fall of 1.1; Memphis 32 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 37.4 feet, a rise of 0.8; New Orleans 14.3 feet, a rise of 0.5.

RESIGNATION OF COAL BOARD HEAD ACCEPTED

C. F. Hosford Offered to Quit Some Time Ago, Following Row in Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The White House announced today President Roosevelt had accepted the resignation of C. F. Hosford, chairman of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, effective yesterday. Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, made the announcement.

Hosford originally offered his resignation several weeks ago after the members of the Coal Commission had become involved in factional disputes. Mr. Roosevelt had asked that it not become effective immediately, and it was held up until now.

Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, opposing a $3,000,000 appropriation for the Coal Commission, said yesterday the agency was an example of "bungling bureaucracy, inefficiency at its worst."

Holt made an unsuccessful fight against Senate restoration of a $800,000 cut made by the House in the commission's appropriation. He said the commission was "born in politics, reared in politics and will die in politics."

Referring to minimum prices announced by the commission and later revoked, he asserted the commission itself neither fixed nor revoked them.

"The commission," he said, "was given a day or so to look them over, but, nevertheless, the coal prices were set and given out to the country after very great pressure by the Senator from Pennsylvania, (Guffey) and others to get the coal prices up, so that people would not begin agitation."

Revocation of Prices.

He declared the prices were revoked at a meeting in a Washington hotel. He asserted those attending the meeting included Commissioners Hasford, Lewis, Haymond and Tetlow; and John L. Lewis; Denny Lewis, brother of the C I O chieftain; Judge Warrum "who wrote the bill for Senator Guffey" and Thomas Kennedy, "who now is trying to take over the Democratic party in Pennsylvania."

He charged the Guffey coal bill was enacted "only to pay a campaign debt for the $500,000 fund by tion to the Democratic fund by John L. Lewis."

Holt said the soft coal industry was in "the worst condition" in years, and said:

"Fewer miners are working, the producers are losing money, and the consumers are paying more for coal," he continued.

Attacks Secretary.

He attacked F. Witcher McCullough, Huntington, W. Va., now secretary of the commission, saying:

"The secretary of the Coal Commission, who was fired from the State Board of Control for dishonesty—fired by the Governor of the State, under fire for dishonesty—wanted to get his private newspaper man under civil service blanketing. He was unable to do it; and he sent out a story, whispered to newspaper men, that the Civil Service Commissioners were mad because the son of one of the Civil Service Commissioners wanted to be on the payroll of the Coal Commission and could not be there. He whispered that around, and it was since proven untrue, but still he got that story across.

"Let me say, too, that the secretary of the Coal Commission, according to the most reliable authority I know of, is now being paid to lobby against certain bills in the United States Senate, because he told a particular man that he could control a certain Senator in this body. I do not know whether he can control the Senator or not."

Holt asserted that McCullough's salary was cut from $9000 to $7500 and "he told certain members of the commission 'unless you restore my salary to $9000 I will go before the Appropriations Committee and tell them the inside story' and before he got back his salary was raised to $9000."

SUB-COMMITTEE VOTES OUT WAGE-HOUR BILL

40 Cent Minimum and 40-Hour Maximum Provided in Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A revised wage-hour bill, designed to make present wage averages the initial legal standard and establish gradually a 40-cent minimum hourly wage and a 40-hour week, won approval today of the Democratic members of a House labor subcommittee.

Democrats on the subcommittee drafted the measure without Republican aid because they had failed for weeks to reach an agreement with the minority members.

The bill would prohibit employers engaged in interstate commerce from paying wages lower than the average in their industry.

It would create an independent board empowered to increase the minimum wage not more than 5 cents an hour in any 12-month period until the wage reached 40 cents an hour. The board could fix the length of the work-week anywhere between 40 and 48 hours.

The bill would prohibit interstate shipment of the products of child labor, defined as those made by children under 16, or under 18 in hazardous occupations.

Chairman Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, said the measure would come before the entire House Labor Committee next Tuesday. Most members said that even if approved by that group, disposal of the bill would be decided largely by the House Rules Committee which has refused consistently to give wage-hour legislation the right-of-way to the House floor.

As approved by the Labor Subcommittee, the bill would require appointment of the five-member board on a territorial basis, one member each from the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest and Central sections.

The board would be required to report to the President through one of the regular Cabinet members, to be designated by the President.

Representative Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the subcommittee, said that would enable the President to get reports from the board at Cabinet meetings.

$19,700 U. S. TAX LIEN FILED

Claim Against Southern Illinois Milling & Elevator Co.

A tax lien for $19,784 was filed against the Southern Illinois Milling & Elevator Co. of Murphysboro by United States Collector of Internal Revenue V. Y. Dallman in Federal Court at East St. Louis today.

The lien included unjust enrichment taxes of $12,046, income taxes of $5910, and interest of $1827 for the two years ending June 30, 1936. Unjust enrichment taxes are levied on processing tax refunds which were not passed along to the person who had actually paid the processing tax, after the Supreme Court's A A A decision invalidated the processing tax.

East St. Louis Detective Pensioned.

Samuel H. Ryckman, East St. Louis detective, was retired on pension pay after 20 years' service last night by the East St. Louis Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. He joined the Police Department in 1911, but was on extended leave without pay from 1917 to 1924. He is 65 years old and lives at 416 North Nineteenth street. He will receive half pay.

MAN KILLED, HAD DRAWN ALL HIS MONEY FROM BANK

Note for $300 Found in Pocket of Arno Bratten, Murdered Near Marion, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., April 7.—Sheriff Zollie Carter sought today to trace the ownership of a woman's diamond ring and a man's blue felt hat as clews to the murder of Arno Bratten, 58 years old, former Marion High School principal.

The ring was found on Bratten's finger and the hat about 100 feet from the spot where his body was found yesterday by two men seining in a creek near here.

A mysterious withdrawal of money from the First National Bank at Carbondale and a promissory note found in Bratten's pocket, also were investigated. Bratten's son, Gilbert, said he had learned his father withdrew $350—his entire account—from the Carbondale bank the morning of Feb. 14, the day he disappeared.

Gilbert said he later found $150 in a briefcase in his father's room, but could not trace the rest of the money. Only 59 cents was found in Bratten's pockets. The signature on the note, made payable to Bratten, was illegible. It was for $300.

EMPLOYERS FACE DOUBLE UNEMPLOYMENT LIABILITY

Those Who Failed to Pay 1937 Payroll Tax Now Obligated for 3.8 Per Cent Unless Relieved.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The Illinois Unemployment Coompensation Division is seeking relief for employers who face double liability because of failure to pay their 1937 State unemployment compensation tax in time.

Speaking before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association Monday night, Samuel C. Bernstein, assistant general counsel of the department, said a substantial number of the more than 3500 employers who were granted extensions to March 31 had been unable to meet the State tax of 1.8 per cent on 1937 payrolls by that date, and lost the right to credit offset of 90 per cent on the 2 per cent Federal tax on payrolls. As a result, Bernstein said, the employers were now liable for a total tax of 3.8 per cent on 1937 payrolls.

He said the State division will seek congressional action to remedy the situation.

VERDICT ON 11 DEATHS FROM CANCER SERUM

Orlando, Fla., Coroner's Jury Finds Injected Fluid Was Contaminated.

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 7.—A Coroner's jury gave a verdict last night that a cancer serum containing tetanus toxin caused the deaths of 11 persons in the past week. The 11 died, the jury found, "as a result of cancer serum Rex 152 being injected hypodermically into their bodies, said serum having been proven to contain tetanus toxin in lethal quantities."

The jury absolved of blame a doctor who treated patients with the serum.

"We further find," the jury went on, "that Dr. T. A. Neal is in no wise responsible for the presence of the tetanus toxin in the serum and we absolve him from all blame and negligence in connection with the administration of said serum and the resulting deaths."

Dr. Neal and Dr. J. N. Patterson, State Board of Health laboratory director, testified they believed the shipment of serum had become contaminated at the source. Dr. Neal said it was manufactured by a Philadelphia concern.

The jury gave tetanus as the immediate cause of the deaths.

Three persons who received injections of the serum are still in serious condition, but doctors express hope for their recovery.

TRUCK HITS AUTO; TWO HURT

Mullanphy Board Secretary and Wife Suffer Injuries.

Wynn Rafferty, secretary of the Mullanphy Board, and his wife, Virginia, were hurt when their automobile was struck by a skidding truck at Chouteau and Theresa avenues at 5 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Rafferty is in City Hospital suffering from a skull injury and shock. Rafferty was treated for cuts and bruises. They live at 7032 West Park avenue.

The truck driver, Ralph Levi Jr., 17 years old, 805 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, said his machine skidded on the wet pavement.

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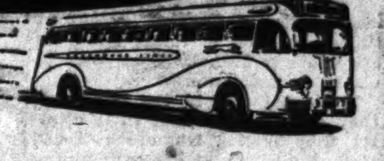

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STOCK TRADE SLOWEST IN ABOUT 4 YRS; LIST MIXED

Diffidence of Buyers Inspires Light Offerings on Initial Improvement and Gains Are Reduced or Cancelled Subsequently.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—In one of the slowest sessions of the past four years or longer, stock market leaders today pointed in varying directions.

For the five-hour session transfers totaled 330,850 shares, the smallest volume for a full day since Sept. 4, 1934, when there was an aggregate of 308,930 shares. Only 602 separate issues changed hands. Of these there were 246 declines, 157 advances and 199 which moved neither up nor down.

The list got off to a fairly good start on the recovery side, but initial advances running to a point or so were soon reduced or canceled.

There was little to go on in the matter of spot news, and even developments that might ordinarily have been considered rather bullish failed to shake potential buyers from their lethargy.

Cold to Pump-Priming Report.

Reports the President contemplated recommending a $1,500,000,000 "pump-priming" program concentrated on public works expansion as a means of halting the recession, lifting employment and revitalizing industrial sentiment, apparently left the market cold. Wall street, it was thought, was inclined to await announcement of the administration's actual plans.

The French financial crisis, wherein observers looked for the fall of the Blum Government, while inspiring no particular selling, helped keep speculative forces in neutral territory. Foreign securities markets, at the same time, maintained their equilibrium. The French franc, though, dipped in terms of the dollar.

Bonds Are Uneven.

The reorganization battle in Congress was a mildly retarding influence on speculative forces, brokers said.

Commodities and bonds plodded over uneven pathways. Wheat at Chicago rallied to finish up ½ to 1⅜ cents a bushel. Corn was ¼ off to as much up.

Steels did well at the start, but they quickly lost what little vitality they had. Numerous issues slipped a shade either way and a wide assortment was unchanged.

Resistant were General Motors, Western Union, North American, International Nickel, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Goodyear, Boeing and Socony Vacuum.

In arrears most of the day were Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, du Pont, Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil of New Jersey, International Harvester, Homestake, Chesapeake & Ohio, Deere and Goodrich.

Philip Morris and Monsanto Chemical were up at the last. On the down side were Commercial Investment Trust, Continental Can, Corn Products, National Steel and Union Pacific.

At mid-afternoon the French monetary unit was off .01¾ of a cent at 3.06¾ cents. Sterling was unchanged at $4.96¼.

Cotton lost 25 to 45 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Those watching building activities for a clue to revival saw hope in the Engineering News-Record review which placed construction awards for March at the highest level for any similar month since 1930. They were 32 per cent greater than in the same month last year and were only 1 per cent off from February.

Industrial Reports.

Figures of the American Automobile Association disclosed factory shipments of cars in March were some 33,000 units better than February, but were sharply under the 1937 month. For the first quarter the total was about half that of the same period last year.

Stressing troubles of steel makers was the summary of the American Iron Steel Institute estimating production of open hearth and bessemer steel ingots in the first three months at the lowest mark since the final quarter of 1934. The aggregate was 62 per cent less than the 1937 first quarter volume.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Mother Lode 8200, ¼, unchanged; U. S. Steel 6600, 41½, unchanged; Anaconda 6400, 24¼, up ¼; N. Y. Central 6100, 12, up ⅛; Radio 6100, 5⅝, down ⅛; Chrysler 5100, 40, unchanged; Int. Nickel 4800, 42, up ½; Gen. Elec. 4600, 30⅜, down ⅛; Beth. Steel 4400, 43, down ⅛; Gen. Motors 3900, 28⅝, up ¼; Socony-Vac. 3900, 12⅛, unchanged; Kennecott 3800, 30¼, unchanged; U. S. Rubber, 3700, 23½, up ⅝; Consol. Edis. 3700, 18¼, down ¾; Republic Steel 3600, 13, down ¼.

Alvin C. Carpenter Bank Director.

Alvin C. Carpenter, vice-president of the Bemis Bag Co., has been elected a director of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He takes the place of the late Judson S. Bemis on the board.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 7. — The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday	67.93
Wednesday	68.14
Week ago	68.53
Month ago	70.75
Year ago	96.57

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	67.93	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Indus.	106.93	104.75	105.43	—.86
20 R. R.	21.00	20.70	20.80	....
20 Util.	17.11	16.84	16.88	—.17
70 Stocks	33.95	33.33	33.50	—.24

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	53.2	52.0	52.3	—.6
15 railroads	14.0	13.6	13.7	—.1
15 utilities	27.6	27.3	27.3	—.3
60 total	36.8	36.1	36.3	—.3

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	—.6	—.1	—.3	—.3
Thursday	52.3	13.7	27.3	36.3
Wednesday	52.9	13.8	27.6	36.6
Week ago	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
Two weeks ago	57.0	14.0	28.0	38.8
Month ago	62.6	17.4	30.3	43.0
Year ago	93.0	44.3	45.7	68.9
1938 high	68.2	21.6	34.9	47.9
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's Change	....	+.2	—.3	—.2
Thursday	52.6	93.8	87.0	62.0
Wednesday	52.6	93.6	87.3	62.2
Month ago	58.9	96.5	89.8	66.8
Year ago	93.3	102.5	99.6	71.0
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	49.7	93.0	85.8	61.6
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	106.9	1938 low	106.7
Wednesday	107.0	1937 high	113.7
Month ago	109.0	1937 low	107.0
Year ago	108.5	1928 high	104.4
1938 high	109.3	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	157	134
Declines	246	380
Unchanged	191	151
Total issues	602	665
New 1938 highs	0	1
New 1938 lows	10	13

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON APRIL 5

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The position of the Treasury on April 5: Receipts, $13,091,938.51; expenditures, $21,063,284.93; balance, $3,090,967,929.04; customs receipts for the month, $3,968,814.82. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,870,451,763.82; expenditures, $5,799,783,617.26, including $1,567,874,322.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $929,331,853.44; gross debt, $37,556,588,558.36, an increase of $705,212.57 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,802,492,827.03.

Receipts for April 5, 1937 (comparable date last year), $42,695,760.73; expenditures, $49,647,218.02; net balance, $1,802,145,082.98. Customs receipts for the month, $7,976,751.97. Receipts for the fiscal year, $3,816,438,082.54. Expenditures, $5,684,994,037.01, including $2,176,825,742.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,868,555,954.47; gross debt, $34,780,413,667.65; gold assets, $11,582,786,709.16.

SMALL TRADERS BUY MORE STOCKS THAN THEY SELL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Small traders bought more stock than they sold on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended April 2, the Securities Commission compilation of odd-lot transactions showed today.

Customers' orders to buy totaled 76,373 involving 1,780,230 shares valued at $44,988,395. This compared with customers' orders to sell totaling 52,325 involving 1,535,264 shares valued at $42,155,386.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Federal Reserve Board reports total loans and investments of Federal corporations declined $375,000,000 in 1937 to $8,548,000,000.

The decrease was about the same as the previous year and was due principally to the repayment of home mortgages to the H O L C and farm loans to the Farm Credit Administration. The proprietary interest of the Treasury in the corporation increased $74,000,000 to $3,496,000,000, primarily due to the addition of the new United States Housing Authority to the list.

The Commerce Department says the Netherland Indies' purchase of $1,338,521 worth of airplanes in the United States during February was the largest by any nation during the month. Total plane exports amounted to $5,152,583, an increase of 74 per cent over the same month last year.

Exports of lumber in the first two months of 1938 totaled 148,442,000 feet, compared with 185,814,000 in the similar period last year, the Commerce Department reports.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Chile—Wholesale trade declines but retail trade more active.

Bolivia—Low tin prices hamper business.

Italy—Export outlook less promising.

India—Economic activity remains below normal.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—Stocks developed strength today, after a quiet morning session, to close firm. Demand for industrials was good and gilt-edged issues continued higher. Trans-Atlantics were steady with small changes either way.

PARIS, April 7.—Demand for international issues improved in bourse trading today and the general list closed higher. Industrials, as a whole, were steady. Government bonds were heavy. Bank of France, Royal Dutch and Suez Canal made minor gains.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.—Except for a small setback following predictions of large acreage for the Argentine, wheat futures held steady throughout today's session. Final values were ⅝d higher, aided by strength of Winnipeg, reports of frost in Texas and forecast for freezing rains in the American Southwest.

Cotton closed quiet, 4 to 6 points lower following a steady opening. Prices eased under May liquidation and local selling.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 330,850 shares, compared with 475,760 yesterday, 1,271,030 a week ago and 1,921,330 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 65,324,520 shares, compared with 169,202,586 a year ago and 192,470,153 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Adams Exp	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Address 1.40	4	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Advance R	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Air Red 1a	17	43½	42½	42½	—1¼
[illegible]					
B					
Bald Loco ct	14	[illegible]			
Balt & Ohio	18	[illegible]			
do pfd	4	[illegible]			
Barber Co	2	13	[illegible]		
Barker Bros	2	6	[illegible]		
BarnsdallOil 1	14	12	[illegible]		
Bay Cigar .18¾e cash	1	9	[illegible]		
Beld-Hem ⅜e	2	6	[illegible]		
Bendix Aviat	5	10	[illegible]		
BenIndLn .5e	1	16⅝	[illegible]		
Best&Co 2½a	1	31	[illegible]		
Beth Steel	44	43⅞	[illegible]		
Blaw-Knox	2	11	[illegible]		
Boeing Airpl	16	23⅝	[illegible]		
Bohn Al & Br	2	17⅝	[illegible]		
BonAmiA 2e	†20	82	[illegible]		
Bord Co 1.60	2	16⅝	[illegible]		
Borg-Warn	11	18½	[illegible]		
Bridgept Br	3	6⅝	[illegible]		
Briggs Mfg	11	16	[illegible]		
Br&Strat ⅜e	1	22	[illegible]		
Br-Myers 2.40	1	30½	[illegible]		
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	7⅛	[illegible]		
Bklyn Un Gas	2	12⅝	[illegible]		
Bruns-Balke	1	6¾	[illegible]		
Bucyrus-Er	2	8¼	[illegible]		
Budd Mfg	9	4¼	[illegible]		
do pf	†30	31	[illegible]		
Budd Wheel	2	3⅛	[illegible]		
BullardCo ¼e	2	14	[illegible]		
Bulova W 4	4	18	[illegible]		
BAMach .30e	4	15½	[illegible]		
Btuler Bro .60	6	6¼	[illegible]		
do pf 1½	1	17⅞	[illegible]		
C					
Cal Pkg 1½a	2	18½	[illegible]		
Call Z-Ld	2	1⅝	[illegible]		
Cal & Hec	5	6¾	[illegible]		
C Dry G Ale	13	13½	[illegible]		
Canad Pacific	2	5½	[illegible]		
Car&Gen .05e	1	3	[illegible]		
Case J I Co	5	70	69	[illegible]	
Cater Tr ½e	7	35	34	[illegible]	
do pf 5	2	101⅝	101	[illegible]	
Celan Corp	4	12	11	[illegible]	
Celo Corp	1	17⅝	17	[illegible]	
Cent Found	7	2⅝	[illegible]		
Cer-td Prod	1	5⅝	[illegible]		
Ch Pa&F ¼e	1	21	[illegible]		
do pf 6	†10	99	99	[illegible]	
Ch&Oh 1½e	10	26¾	26	[illegible]	
Ches Corp 3	3	[illegible]			
Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	[illegible]	
Chi & N W	2	2	2	[illegible]	
do pf	2	1	[illegible]		
Chi Grt West	1	[illegible]			
Ch M StP & P	2	[illegible]			
Chi Pneu Tool	2	[illegible]			
CRI&P 7pc pf	1	1¾	[illegible]		
Chrysl Cor	51	40½	39½	[illegible]	
City I&F .40e	1	10¾	10¾	[illegible]	
do pf 6½	†20	61½	61½	[illegible]	
Clark Equip	1	13	13	[illegible]	
Clev El pf4½	†20	106	106	[illegible]	
Clev GBr ¼e	2	18	18	[illegible]	
Clim Mol .30e	1	34¼	34¼	[illegible]	
Clu Peab .40e	1	12	12	[illegible]	
Coca-Col ½e	1	112½	112½	[illegible]	
Col-Pal-P	7	8⅝	8⅝	[illegible]	
Coll&Aik ½e	1	17	17	[illegible]	
Col B'c A .40e	6	15¾	15½	[illegible]	
Col G&El .45g	11	6¼	6⅛	[illegible]	
do pf A 6	1	67	67	67	[illegible]
Col Pic vtc 1	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—1
Col Carb 4	2	57	57	57	— ⅛
Com Credit 4	6	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ¼
Com I Tr 4	4	34	33	33	—1
Com Sol .60	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Com & S	8	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
††Com E 1¼	3	23	22¾	23	+3-16
Con-Nairn ¼e	1	18	18	18	....
Conn R&Lt pf	†20	6	6	6	+ ½
Consol Airc	4	13⅜	13	13	....
Con Cigar ¾e	1	5	5	5	....
CC pr pf 6½	†10	73	73	73	+1
Cons Edis ½e	37	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ¾
Con Edis pf 5	1	90	90	90	....
Con Oil .80	25	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Consol Textile	25	⅜	¼	¼	....
Contain C1.20	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
[illegible]					
I					
[illegible]					
Int Mer Mar	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Int Min .15e	3	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼
IntNickCan½e	48	42½	41¼	42	+ ½
Int P & Pw	10	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
do pf	9	22¼	21½	21½	— ½
Int Shoe 2	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Int T & T	15	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	5	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Inter C .80g	2	8	8	8	....
J					
Johns-Manv	9	63	61¼	61¼	— ¾
do pf 7	1	122	122	122	—1¾
Jon&LStl pf	†20	54	54	54	—1
K					
Kan City So	3	6¾	6½	6¾	....
do pf	2	13½	13	13	—1
Kel-HWA cash	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Kenne Cop ¼e	38	30⅜	30	30¼	....
Kin (GR) Co.	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Kr (SS) .30e	7	16¼	16	16	....
Krog Gro 1.60	4	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas pf	†20	16½	16½	16½	+ ¾
Lambert ⅜e	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Leh Val RR	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Lehman Co 1	5	21½	21	21	— ½
[illegible]					
Purity Ba .15e	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
R					
Radio C of A	41	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
do cv p 3½	4	43⅜	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Radio-K-Orph	9	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Ray In p 2	1	20	20	20	....
Read 2 pf 2	4	15	15	15	— ¼
Rem Ran ½a	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Reo Mot Car	8	1⅛	1¾	1¾	....
Repub Stl	36	13⅜	13	13	— ¼
do cv pf	1	45	45	45	+5½
Rey Met .15e	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
do pf 5½	1	85	85	85	—1
Rey Spring	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
ReTobB 1.20e	3	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ¾
Richfield Oil	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Roan Ant Cop	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
S					
Safe Strs ¼e	5	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅞
do 6pc pf	6†10	71	71	71	+3
St J Ld ¼e	7	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
St L-San Fran	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
do pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Savage Arms	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Schen Dist ½e	8	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
Sch Ret Strs	1	½	½	½	....
Scott Pa .40e	†40	37	36⅝	37	+1
[illegible]					
Yel T & C	31	10¾	10⅜	10½	....
Young S & W	2	12¼	12	12	— ½
Youn S & T	16	28¾	27½	27⅞	— ½
Young S D ¼e	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	10½	10½	10½	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

SIMMONS COMPANY OMITS DIVIDEND AT THIS TIME

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Grant G. Simmons, president of the Simmons Company, a leading manufacturer of mattresses and furniture, informed stockholders today he believed "business is scraping bottom." The company, he said, "made a little profit" in the first three months of this year, despite severe shrinkage in volume of business. Directors, however, omitted payments on the common stock. A year ago at this time a dividend of 50 cents a share was declared.

Explaining the omission, Simmons said the board deemed it wise to maintain the company's strong financial position.

"Should we continue to meet with the usual normal seasonal gains," he added in a formal letter, "there would be hope for a modest distribution later on."

In the annual shareholders' meeting preceding a meeting of directors, Simmons observed textile business remained poor, but outlook for bedding, the company's chief product, was "much better."

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 2.95 for spots. Some inquiry was noted at this level from refiners but holders were asking from 2.97 to 3.00 and no sales were reported.

Futures were irregular. Following a slightly easier start under renewed May liquidation and Cuban hedging, No. 4 contract rallied on covering and renewed trade buying. No. 3 was a shade easier under further liquidation and trade selling.

May No. 3 sold at 2.06 and July from 2.10 to 2.09, leaving the list at midday 1 point net lower. No. 4 May recovered from .90½ to .91 and Sept. from .96½ to .97, or unchanged to ½ point net lower.

Refined sugar prices were unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated.

Futures, No. 3 closed 1 higher to 1 lower. Sales, 17,450 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	2.08	2.06	2.07b
July	2.11	2.09	2.10b
September	2.12	2.11	2.12b
January	2.11	2.11	2.09b

n—Nominal.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Federated Department Stores, Inc., with subsidiary units in Boston, Columbus, O., and Cincinnati, reported for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 net profit of $2,709,219, equal to $2.37 a share on the common stock, compared with $2,962,374, or $3.03 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

R. H. Macy & Co. reported consolidated earnings of $4,179,959 for the fiscal year ended Jan. 29, equal to $2.52 a share on 1,655,618 common shares outstanding. This compared with profit in the preceding fiscal year of $4,604,907, or $3.06 on 1,503,835 common shares then outstanding. Total sales for the fiscal period amounted to $135,871,800, against $130,441,310 a year earlier.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—Directors of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. reported the road's net income for 1937 as $7,100,346, compared with $9,628,472 for the previous year. Total operating revenue for the two years were, respectively, $90,194,993 and $91,040,151. Net railway operating income and other income before deductions including interest on the funded debt was $16,772,777 last year, against $20,172,409 in 1936. President James B. Hill said $730,965 of a $2,455,986 increase in operating expenses represented the cost of the Ohio River flood of January, 1937. The remainder of the increase was due to a rise in wages and cost of supplies, he said.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Earnings of $1,153,638, or $3.07 a share, were reported for 1937 by the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. This compared with $1,096,271, or $2.92 a share, for the preceding year.

CHAIN STORES SALES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The Walgreen Drug Co. reported sales amounting to $16,369,020 for the first three months of 1938, compared with $16,150,746 for the first quarter of 1937, an increase of 1.4 per cent.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Construction contracts awarded in March at $259,118,000, were the highest for that month since 1930, the "Engineering News Record" reported today, gaining 32 per cent over the same period last year.

Private construction was $124,960,000, or 22 per cent above the 1937 total, while Government-sponsored building, local and Federal, chalked up a 43 per cent increase and amounted to $134,158,000.

Construction awards for the week ended April 7, the News Record stated, were 22 per cent below last year, the result principally of a 56 per cent slump in private awards. Public construction was 20 per cent above the 1937 week.

Values of awards for the latest week, the previous week and a year ago, compared as follows:

	April 7, '38.	March 31, '38	April 8, '37.
Total	$39,551,000	$37,109,000	$50,778,000
Private	12,096,000	11,763,000	27,813,000
Public	27,455,000	25,346,000	22,965,000
State and municipal	25,460,000	22,524,000	19,718,000
Federal	1,995,000	2,822,000	3,247,000

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, April 7.—The Bank of England statement as of April 6 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 489,694, increase 4284; bullion, 327,250, increase 16; reserves, 37,565, decrease 4258; public deposits, 12,833, decrease 4933; private deposits, 149,205, increase 3691; Government securities, 111,886, increase 1070; other securities, 30,270, increase 1348. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 23.1 per cent, compared with 25.6 last week. Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Raw hide futures closed 4 to 6 higher. Sales, 1,000,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
June	8.03	7.92	8.02-03
Sept.	8.35	8.25	8.35
Dec.	8.59	8.56	8.64b

Spot, No. 1 western light native cows, 7n.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS 15.6 PER CENT UNDER 1937

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Aggregate of bank clearings for the opening week of April, which included usual first-of-the-month settlements, rose 24.7 per cent from the volume of the week preceding, while the decrease from the total for the similar 1937 period was narrowed somewhat in the twenty-first successive downswing from the previous year's comparative.

The turnover for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, April 6, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $5,622,128,000, as against $6,659,751,000 for the corresponding 1937 week, which gave a drop of 15.6 per cent. This contrasted with a loss of 21.8 per cent for the similar comparison a week ago.

New York clearings went to $3,683,924,000, or 14.2 per cent under the $4,295,513,000 of last year, while total transactions for the 21 cities outside New York were $1,938,204,000, or 18.0 per cent less than the $2,364,238,000 for the corresponding 1937 week.

Clearings for the latest period were $1,116,461,000 more than those for the week preceding. Between the two similar weeks of 1937, the gain was but $897,549,000.

All outside cities reported smaller totals than a year ago, the more important of which were: Cincinnati, 26.9 per cent; Pittsburgh, 25.0 per cent; Detroit, 24.7 per cent; Buffalo, 21.0 per cent; Philadelphia, 19.9 per cent; Chicago, 18.4 per cent; Seattle, 18.0 per cent, and Kansas City, 17.4 per cent. St. Louis decreased 14.2 per cent.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 7. (U. S. D. A.)—Trading in wool on the Boston market continued somewhat less active Thursday than last week. Top makers and a few mills were taking small to moderate quantities of wool, mostly of the finer grades. Staple combing lengths graded half-blood territory wool has moved at 64 to 67 cents scoured basis. Twelve month Texas wools have brought prices within the range 64 to 68 cents, scoured basis. Prices were steady on sales on original bag fine territory wools.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 7.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous years. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

CHECKER CAB MFG. CORP.—1937 deficit was $308,170 against net income of $650,644.

MERCHANDISING.

EDISON BROS. STORES, INC.—March sales were off 19.9 per cent, three months off 4.5 per cent.

GOLDBLATT BROS. INC.—Common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were $1.37. Company earned $3.10 a common share in 13 months ended Jan. 31, 1937.

HORN & HARDART CO.—1937 common share earnings were 40 cents against $2.55, before surtax in 1936.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS., INC.—Common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, $1.66 against $2.16.

MANDEL BROS., INC.—Sales in first two months of current fiscal year, which began Feb. 1, 1938, were 3.8 per cent below like 1937 period, and earnings were also slightly lower.

McCRORY STORES CORP.—March sales were off 15.5 per cent; three months off 6.9 per cent.

METALS—NON FERROUS.

PARK-UTAH CONSOLIDATED MINES CO.—1937 net income was $269,059, equal to 13 cents a common share against deficit of $6386.

MISCELLANEOUS.

McWILLIAMS DREDGING CO. — 1937 common share earnings were 82 cents against $3.

AMERICAN METER CO.—1937 common share earnings were $3.87 against $3.14.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

WILSON-JONES CO.—Declared 25 cents common dividend, payable May 2 to holders of record April 25. It was stated that it was not present intention of board to give consideration to payment of a further dividend until annual meeting in October, 1938, following end of current fiscal year Aug. 31, 1938.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.

ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES—1937 deficit was $317,222 against deficit of $110,163.

STEEL AND IRON.

DRIVER-HARRIS CO.—1937 common share earnings before surtax were $3.88 against $2.32.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION—Ingot production at plants of subsidiaries for week ended April 4 was estimated at 36 per cent of capacity, compared with 34 per cent in preceding week and 32 per cent two weeks ago.

WOODWARD IRON CO.—March quarter common share earnings were $1.06 against $1.57.

UTILITIES.

AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended Feb. 28, were $2.46 against $2.20.

AIRCRAFT.

AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC.—Passenger traffic in March increased 26.1 per cent over February, 1938.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

EVANS PRODUCTS CO.—President said that although company will show a loss for first quarter, prospects are bright for good profits in second half of the year.

THEATERS, ETC.

PATHE FILM CORP.—1937 common share earnings were 70 cents against 22 cents.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 7.—Prices were mixed on the local board today.

Brown Shoe was up near 2 points but the market otherwise in forenoon was unchanged to lower, Ely & Walker was down ½ and McQuay-Norris unchanged.

Ely & Walker recovered half a point opening loss of afternoon. Falstaff was higher.

Stock sales amounted to 1126 shares, compared with 482 yesterday. Bond sales were $1000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Br Shoe 3	124	34½	34	34	+1¾
Ely-Walk 1	420	19½	19	19½	+1¾
Falstaff	100	8	8	8	+ ¼
Hus-L pf 2.75	10	45	45	45	....
Int. Shoe 2	148	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
McQ-Nor 50a	205	25	25	25	....
Mw P & S .60	50	10	10	10	....
M-P Cement	25	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
No Can 1 pf7	4	100	100	100	
Rice-S 1 pf7	5	100	100	100	
Sw Bell pfd 7	30	120	120	120	
Ster Al Pr	5	4½	4½	4½	....
United Rys 4.xx1		20½	20½	20½	+ ½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
American Invest. .40a	20¼	21
Brown Shoe 3	33½	34½
Burkart Mfg. .50a	11¾	12¼
Coca-Cola Bottl. .75a	28¾	31¼
Dr. Pepper 1	27½	29
Ely & Walker D. G. 1	19	....
Falstaff Brewing	7⅞	8
Griesedieck-Western	30	32
Hussmann-Ligonier pfd 2.75	....	46
Hyde P. Br. As. Inc., 1.50a	31½	33¼
International Shoe 2	29¼	29¾
Knapp-Monarch	10⅞	12
Laclede-Christy	....	8½
Laclede Steel Co. .15a	14	....
McQuay-Norris .50a	25	26
Midw. P & Sup .60	9½	10
Mo. Portland Cement	9½	....
National Candy	5¼	6
Scruggs-V. B. D. G.	....	4¼
Scullin Steel	3¾	....
Scullin Steel war.	....	60c
S. W. Bell pfd. 7	120	120½
Sterling Alum. Prod.	4½	4¾
Wagner Elec. Corp. .25a	20	22
Scullin Steel 3s	35	....
United Railways 4s	19	....
United Railways 4s c-d	18½	19¾

a—Paid or declared so far this year.
xx—000 omitted.

A. S. Aloe Dividend of 50c.

A. S. Aloe Co. directors have ordered a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable May 2 to stockholders of record April 21. A like amount was disbursed Feb. 1.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 7.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
May	$8.32	$8.22	$8.30
July	8.55	8.45	8.55
Sept.	8.80	8.65	8.80
Oct.	8.82	8.70	[illegible]

Cash: Tierces [illegible]

[illegible]

FOREIGN CROP NEWS BULLISH; WHEAT PRICE UP

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Wheat rose 1½ cents here today, and held most of the gain.

Both Italy and Australia sent disturbing drouth news. Especially stressing urgent need of moisture for Italian crops. Only scattered export business in United States wheat was in evidence.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½@1⅜c above yesterday's finish, May 82½@⅝c, July 79¾@⅞c; corn ⅛ off to ¼c up, May 58⅞c, July 61@⅛c, and oats ⅜@½c advanced.

Prediction here that Italian importations of wheat might be doubled this season because of crop damage acted as a stimulus to price upturns today.

There was an absence of selling pressure for the first time in several days, and early gains of a cent a bushel were maintained as the session progressed. May moved up to 82¼c, and the new crop months advanced to 80c and 80⅝c respectively for July and September.

Sharply lower temperatures in the United States winter wheat area and unexpected strength of quotations at Liverpool, where price setbacks here yesterday were ignored, were among underlying influences.

At noon the Chicago market was ⅝@⅞c up, May 81⅞c, July 70⅝c.

Advices verifying serious harm from dry weather in Southern Europe and Italy in particular, plus freezing temperatures in the domestic Southwest gave a rising trend to wheat.

Traders took special notice that the Liverpool quotation, due ¼@¾ of a cent lower, showed at times a net overnight gain of a full cent. Russian shipments loomed larger, but Argentine shipments were much smaller than either last week or last year.

Lack of selling pressure in Chicago was an outstanding feature. Winnipeg May wheat deliveries continued to show independent strength and advanced to a new top price. Traders predicted that European buying in volume could not long be delayed.

Unfavorable weather for foreign crop movement helped force foreign rye and oats quotations higher.

Despite sharp upturns of hog values provisions showed little change.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 7.—May wheat sold at 81⅛c after sales at 81⅛c were recorded. July wheat was offered at 79¾c at the close, and May corn at 60c.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to ⅛d higher and in later cable was ⅛@¼d up. The close was ⅝d higher.

Winnipeg wheat began ⅜@⅝c higher and early was ½@1¾c up. The close was ⅝@1½c higher.

Argentine wheat opened ⅛@¼c lower and corn unchanged. At noon wheat was net unchanged to ⅜c lower and corn unchanged to ⅛c off.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to ½c higher, corn ½c higher, oats unchanged to ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 81½@82½c; No. 5 red winter, 75½c; No. 4 light garlicky, 77c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 60c; No. 2 yellow, 59¼@½c; No. 3 yellow, 57½@58½c; No. 4 yellow, 55¾c; No. 3 white, 57½c; No. 3 mixed, 58c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 31c; No. 3 white, 30¼@30½c; No. 1 mixed, 30½c; No. 3 mixed, 29½c.

Local wheat receipts which were 18,000 bu., compared with 21,000 a week ago and 31,500 a year ago, included five local and seven through. [illegible]

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

[illegible]

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 7.—Millfeed [illegible] changes for local [illegible] ard bran 55@75c [illegible] 25@50c higher. [illegible] Standard bran 50@ [illegible] middlings 35@70c [illegible] 900 tons.

[illegible]

MIXED PRICES IN CLOSING [illegible]

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—[illegible] and gains were [illegible] finish of a slow [illegible] few issues spurted [illegible] in small dealings [illegible] changes were the [illegible]

Reactionary tendencies [illegible] session, following [illegible] were checked by [illegible] rails and other [illegible]

U. S. Treasury [illegible] trifle. Higher-grade [illegible] loans showed small [illegible]

Up fractions to [illegible] American Telephone [illegible] Great Northern [illegible] more & Ohio first [illegible] recorded in American [illegible] Chesapeake & Ohio [illegible] son 3½s and North [illegible] A 3-point spurt [illegible] tric 6½s stood out [illegible] in foreign issues.

BONDS [illegible]

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April [illegible] state Commerce Commission [illegible] ditionally today an [illegible] high Valley Railroad [illegible] borrow $788,000 from [illegible] Finance Corporation [illegible] that the railroad [illegible] ceipts from its "Black [illegible] the German Government [illegible] of the loan.

The railroad's claim [illegible] grew out of damage [illegible] an explosion and fire [illegible] (Jersey City) terminal [illegible] bor July 30, 1916. [illegible] claimants of damage [illegible] plosion was attributable [illegible] Another condition [illegible] use proceeds of the loan [illegible] materials.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE [illegible]

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—[illegible] rallied today on news of [illegible] jection by the French Senate [illegible] mittee of Premier Blum's [illegible] tatorial financial powers [illegible] tirely erase early losses [illegible] the unit was off .01¼ of [illegible]

Most other European [illegible] upward in terms of the [illegible] was ahead ¼ of a cent [illegible] Swiss franc and guilder [illegible] of .01 of a cent.

The French monetary [illegible] noon was off .01¾ of [illegible] cents. Sterling was unchanged [illegible]

NEW YORK, April 7.—[illegible] noon rates follow: Great [illegible] lars, others in cents: [illegible] mand 4.96⅜, cables 4.96 [illegible] 4.95⅞; France, demand [illegible] 3.07½; Italy, demand [illegible] 5.26½. Demands: Belgium [illegible] many free 40.14, register [illegible] 24.05; Holland 55.37, Nor [illegible] den 25.58, Denmark 22.1 [illegible] Switzerland 22.94, Spain [illegible] tugal 4.51¼, Greece .91 [illegible] Czechoslovakia 3.49¼, [illegible] Austria unquoted, Hungary [illegible] mania .75, Argentina 33.0 [illegible] 5.90n, Tokio 28.94, Shanghai [illegible] Hongkong 30.76, Mexico City [illegible] treal in New York 99.37 [illegible] Montreal 100.62½.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, April 7.—In [illegible] change transactions the U [illegible] lar was quoted at 32.60 [illegible] cents to the franc) today [illegible] the franc rate in New York [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW YORK RUBBER [illegible]

[illegible]

UNITS' QUOTA[illegible]

[illegible]

FEDERAL LAND BANK [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

MIXED PRICE CHANGES IN CLOSING BOND LIST

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Moderate losses and gains were closely balanced at the finish of a slow bond market today. A few issues spurted 1 to 2 points or more in small dealings, but narrow, uneven changes were the rule in most.

Reactionary tendencies in the preceding session, following a broad four-day rally, were checked by better buying support in rails and other domestic corporate obligations.

U. S. Treasury loans mostly eased a trifle. Higher-grade rails and corporate loans showed small advances.

Up fractions to more than a point were American Telephone 3¼s, Bethlehem Steel 3¼s, Great Northern 4s, 1946, and Baltimore & Ohio first 5s. Small losses were recorded in American & Foreign Power 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Consolidated Edison 3¼s and North American 5s.

A 3-point spurt in German General Electric 6½s stood out among mixed changes in foreign issues.

BOND NOTES.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission approved conditionally today an application by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. for permission to borrow $788,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. One condition was that the railroad agree to apply any receipts from its "Black Tom" claim against the German Government toward payment of the loan.

The railroad's claim is $10,000,000. It grew out of damage to its property by an explosion and fire at its Black Tom (Jersey City) terminal in New York Harbor July 30, 1916. The railroad and other claimants of damage contend that the explosion was attributable to German spies.

Another condition was that the railroad use proceeds of the loan only for work and materials.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The French franc rallied today on news of overwhelming rejection by the French Senate Finance Committee of Premier Blum's demands for dictatorial financial powers, but failed to entirely erase early losses. Around midday the unit was off .01¼ of a cent.

Most other European currencies turned upward in terms of the dollar. Sterling was ahead ⅛ of a cent while the belga, Swiss franc and guilder each showed gains of .01 of a cent.

The French monetary unit at mid-afternoon was off .01¾ of a cent at 3.06¾ cents. Sterling was unchanged at $4.96¼.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Foreign exchange noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.96⅜, cables 4.96⅜, 60-day bills 4.95⅞; France, demand, 3.07¼, cables 3.07¼; Italy, demand 5.26½, cables 5.26½. Demands: Belgium 16.84½, Germany free 40.14, registered 19.45, travel 24.05; Holland 55.37, Norway 24.94, Sweden 25.58, Denmark 22.16, Finland 2.20, Switzerland 22.94, Spain unquoted, Portugal 4.51¼, Greece .91, Poland 18.92, Czechoslovakia 3.49⅛, Yugoslavia 2.35, Austria unquoted, Hungary 19.90, Rumania .75, Argentina 33.08n, Brazil (free) 5.90n, Tokio 28.94, Shanghai 27.62½, Hongkong 30.76, Mexico City 25.50n, Montreal in New York 99.37½, New York in Montreal 100.62½.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, April 7.—In final foreign exchange transactions the United States dollar was quoted at 32.60 francs (3.067 cents to the franc) today. In comparison the franc rate in New York overnight was 3.085 cents. Exchange on London 161.875. Three per cent rentes in the bourse were 69.75; 4½s "A" 69.80; 4½s 1937, 109.50.

LONDON, April 7.—The United States dollar lost ⅛ of a cent in relation to sterling today. Final rate was 4.96⅝ to the pound against sterling at $4.96¼ in New York overnight.

French francs ended 162.00 to the pound against 160.75 yesterday.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 7.—Crude rubber futures opened 11 to 22 higher. May 11.20b, July 11.48@49, Sept. 11.61.

Crude rubber futures closed 22 to 28 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 193 contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.44	11.35	11.35b
July	11.64	11.45	11.54n
Sept.	11.74	11.56	11.66-68
Dec.	11.94	11.80	11.85

Smoked ribbed spot, 11.34n.
b-Bid. n-Nominal.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Prices tended higher in wool top futures today. Trading was quiet. The Roubaix market declined 10 to 20 centimes. Antwerp was unchanged to ⅛d higher.

Futures here closed unchanged to 10 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	78.5	78.5	78.0b
July	76.5	76.5	76.5b
Oct.	76.4	76.4	76.5b

Spot, standard tops, 81.0, unchanged.
b-Bid.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7. — Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2d Inc	9.35	9.95
Affiliated F Inc	3.33	3.67
Ab Bus Shares new	2.75	3.05
Boston Fund Inc	12.48	13.35
Broad St Inv	19.81	21.1[illegible]
Bullock Fund	10.50	11.625
Can Inv Fund	3.25	3.6[illegible]
Century Shares Trust	18.53	19.9[illegible]
Corporate Trust	1.82	....
Corporate Trust A A	1.78	....
Corp Tr A A mod	2.09	....
Corp Tr accum ser	1.78	....
Corp Tr acc mod	2.09	....
Cumulative Tr Shares	3.68	....
Diversified Trust C	2.85	....
[illegible]	4.30	4.9[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 7.— Early quotations on Federal Land Bank bonds:

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
STOCKS.					
†AeroSMfB	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	* ⅛
Ainsworth	1	6	6	6	— ½
†Air Invest	3	1	1	1	....
Alum Co Am.	*150	69½	69	69	—1⅛
Alum Ltd	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	* ⅜
AmCyanB .60	9	19	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅝
Am G&El 1.40	11	21	21	21	— ½
do pf 6 ††	*50	107½	107¼	107½	* ½
†Am Gen	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	* ⅛
Am L&T .60e	1	11	11	11	....
†St O K 1	1	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
†St O Ohio 1	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
St Po & Lt	1	13-16	13-16	13-16	—1-16
†Stand Prod	1	4½	4½	4½	....
†Starr Cor vtc	17	5¼	5	5¼	* ½
†Ste A P1.20g	1	4½	4½	4½	* ⅛
Taggart	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Tampa E 2.24	2	27⅛	27	27	—1
†Tec-H G .20e	2	4⅝	4½	4½	....
†Tex O .30e	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Thew Shov	*50	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $4,214,100; compared with $6,105,200 yesterday; $9,783,000 a week ago and $12,540,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $499,625,780 compared with $1,143,492,000 a year ago and $1,211,399,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

1938 High.	1938 Low.	SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
		Treasury.								
		3⅜ 43-40 June	11	105-26	105-26	105-26	*.4	105-23	105-27	.68
106-13	105-21	3⅜ 43-41 Mar	2	107-	107-	107-	*.1	107-	107-6	.89
107-14	106-30	3¼s 45-43	2	107-26	107-23	107-26	*.3	107-23	107-28	1.74
108-19	107-2	3¼s 46-44	1	107-14	107-14	107-14	....	107-15	107-17	1.91
108-15	107	4s 54-44	3	112-4	112-2	112-4	*.4	112-	112-8	2.03
113-14	111-22	2¾s 47-45	16	104-2	104-	104-	—.1	104-	104-3	2.15
104-31	103-25	3¾s 56-46	1	110-19	110-19	110-19	*.2	110-12	110-19	2.28
111-27	110-8	3s 48-46	4	105-12	106-3	106-2	—.2	105-10	105-12	2.27
106-11	105-2	3⅛s 49-46	2	106-2	106-2	106-2	*.4	106-3	106-5	2.29
107-4	105-27	2¾s 51-48	10	102-4	102	102-4	....	102-2	102-4	2.50
102-30	101-29	2⅛s 48	75	101-7	101-7	101-7	—.1	101-7	101-8	2.36
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99-30	99-28	99-30	*.2	99-28	99-29	2.50
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Federal Farm Mortgage. [illegible]

Home Owners' Loan. [illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS. [illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS. [illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS. [illegible]

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, April 7. — Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices on securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Sales in full:

[illegible]

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5 TO 9 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Cotton eased today into further new ground for the movement under continued Bombay and Liverpool selling.

July sold off from 8.50c to 8.46c and in midafternoon was quoted at 8.48c, with the market generally 4 to 6 points net lower.

May opened 8.45, July 8.50, October 8.57, December 8.59, January 8.62B, March 8.68. b—Bid.

The pressure came principally from Liverpool and Bombay, carrying May and July into new low grounds for the movement. After the intial selling orders had been executed, prices rallied moderately on trade and local buying, but encountered renewed liquidation.

July advanced from 8.49 to 8.55 shortly after the first half-hour and was selling at 8.51, with the market net unchanged to 3 points lower.

The early moderate recovery attracted increased Bombay and Liverpool selling to carry prices to fresh new lows. May liquidation continued and demand was limited.

July sold off to 8.47, but as pressure let up it recovered to 8.50 by midday, when the market was 2 to 4 points net lower.

Futures closed 5@9 lower.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	8.47	8.38	8.38-40
July	8.55	8.44	8.44-45
Oct.	8.61	8.53	8.53-54
Dec.	8.63	8.55	8.55
Jan.	8.65	8.57	8.58n
March	8.68	8.63	8.64

Spot quiet, middling 8.44.
nNominal.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 7, 1938: $11,300,000; corresponding day last year $13,900,000; this year, $1,106,800,000; corresponding period last year $1,290,700,000. Report of debits for April 6, 1938, debits to individual accounts $19,000,000; total to date $1,614,600,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts $9,500,000; total to date $822,200,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts $28,500,000; debits to date $2,436,800,000.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

LONDON, April 7.—Bar silver 19⅛d, up ⅛. (Equivalent 42.73 cents.) Bar gold 140s ½d, off 1 penny. (Equivalent $34.77.)

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per cent.

MONTREAL, April 7.—Silver futures opened 15 to 35 higher. Bids: April 42.00, May 41.05, July 40.80.

Silver futures closed 40 to 60 points higher. Bids: April, 42.25; May, 41.30; July, 41.05.

COMMODITY MARKETS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Some commodities pursued an uneven course. Higher at New York were tin, rubber, hides, cottonseed oil and wool top futures.

Lower were copper, coffee, cocoa and silk contracts.

Sugar futures ended with some contracts higher and others lower, and lead and zinc futures were unchanged.

The Associated Press index of 35 weighted wholesale staple prices, with 1926 as 100, declined to 67.93, the lowest since July, 1934, and compared with 68.14 Wednesday.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Australia 5s 55	1	104½	104½	104½
do 5s 57	7	103½	103¼	103¼
do 4½s 56	1	99½	99½	99½
Austria 7s 57	39	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Belgium 7s 55	5	112	112	112
do 6½s 49	4	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
do 6s 55	3	103⅜	103	103⅜
Berl City 6½s 50*	1	21	21	21
Berl C El 6½ 59*	2	28	28	28
Brazil 8s 41*	4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
do 6½s 26-57*	29	12	11¼	12
do 6½s 27-57*	20	12	11½	12
Buen A 4½ 4¾ 77	9	52	51⅝	52
BA 4¼ 4½ Aug76	1	52½	52½	52½
Buen A 4½ 4¾ 75	1	56	56	56
Bulgaria 7s 67*	2	32	32	32
Canada 5s 52	11	110½	110⅜	110½
do 4s 60	11	107⅜	107	107
do 3¼s 61	3	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 3s 67	1	94¾	94¾	94¾
do 2½s 45	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
do 2¼s 44	10	99¼	99¼	99¼
Chile Mt Bk 6s 61*	11	14⅝	14	14⅝
do 6s 62*	8	14¼	14¼	14¼
Chile 7s 42*	5	16	16	16
do 6s 60*	26	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
do 6s 62*	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Col Agr Bk 6s 47*	1	22½	22½	22½
Colom 6s 61 Jan*	1	11½	11½	11½
Colomb 6s 61 Oct*	4	11½	11½	11½
Colom Mt Bk 7s 46*	2	23½	22½	23½
do 6½s 47*	6	22½	22½	22½
Copenhag 5s 52	13	96	96	96
do 4½s 53	5	94	94	94
Cuba 5½s 45*	6	66½	66	66
Czecho 8s 51	29	80	79	80
do 8s 52	9	78	78	78
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamburg St 6 46*	1	43	43	43
Hungary 7½ 44*	9	73	73	73
Ital Cr Con 7 47B	7	59¼	59¼	59¼
Ital P Util 7 52	1	78¾	78	78¾
Italy 7 1951	18	75	74¼	75
Japan 6½ 54	12	58	58	58
do 5½ 65	9	27	27	27
Kreug & T 5 59 ct*	3	22¼	22¼	22¼
Leipzig 7 47*	10	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mex10 4s sm as 45*	1	1½	1½	1½
do 4s asd 45*	2	61	59½	61
Milan City 6½ 52	43	101¾	101¾	101¾
N S Wales 5s 57	3	105⅝	105½	105½
Norway 6s 44	7	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Norway 6s 43	1	101⅞	101¾	101¾
Norway 4¼s 65	4	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Norway 4s 63	5	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Orient Dev 6s 53	10	53	52¼	53
do 5½ 58	6	99¾	99¾	99¾
Oslo City 4½ 55	5	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pana 5 63A st asd*	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Pernamb 7s 47*	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Peru 2d 6 1961*	1	48	48	48
Poland 6s 40*	1	21½	21⅛	21½
Prussia 6s 52*	7	21½	21	21½
do 6½ 51*	2	104⅜	103⅞	104⅜
Queensland 7s 41	8	6¼	6	6
Rio d J 6½ 53*	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Rio G do S 8s 46*	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝
do 7s 66*	11	62½	62¼	62½
Rome 6½ 52	14	27⅛	27	27
Sao P St 7s 40	5	6¾	6¾	6¾
Sao P St 6 68*	1	24	24	24
Sax St Mtg I 7 45*	2	23¼	23¼	23¼
Serbs C S 7s 62*	4	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Shinyetsu E 6½ 52	1	70½	70½	10½
Siem&Hal 6½ 51†	2	102¼	102¼	102¼
Sydney 5½ 55	1	53¾	53¾	53¾
Tiaw E P 5½ 71	2	56½	56⅛	56⅛
Tokio City 5½ 61	25	57⅝	57½	57⅝
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	3	34½	34½	34½
Tyrol H El P 7 52	2	33	33	33
Un [illegible] W 6½ 51A*	1	34	34	34
do 6½ 47A*	1	42	41	42
Uruguay 8s 46*	3	41	41	41
do 6s 60*	1	40	39⅞	40
do 3¾s-4-4⅛ 79	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Symbols: ††Ex-interest. ctCertificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, April 7. — United States Treasury notes quotations today were as follows (in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

[illegible]

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. (Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted):

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Armour & Co	200	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Aro Equip ⅛e	100	5¼	5¼	5¼
Avia & Trans	100	1½	1½	1½
Bar & Seelig A 1.20	50	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
Belden Mfg .15e	100	8	8	8
Bliss & Laughlin	50	14¾	14¾	14¾
Borg-Warner	450	18¼	18	18¼
Butler Bros .60	300	6½	6⅛	6⅛
do p 1½	500	18	18	18
Castle A M 2	50	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Cen Gold Stor 1	100	9	9	9
Cen Ill P S p 1k	260	43	43	43
Cen & C W Ut	50	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do $7 p	500	27¾	27¾	27¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker Oats pf 6	30	136	136	136
Reliance Mfg .60	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Rollins Hos	100	⅞	⅞	⅞
Serrick Corp B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Std Dredg	100	2	2	2
do pf 1.60	150	10¾	10¾	10¾
Stein & Co ¼e	50	10¼	10¼	10¼
Sunst M Tool 1¼g	100	7¾	7¾	7¾
Swift & Co 1.20	250	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
Swift Int 2	50	23½	23½	23½
Trane Co ¼e	150	15	14¾	15
Utah Radio	50	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wieboldt St pr pf 5	10	75	75	75
Will Oil O Mat	50	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wisc Bankshrs	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Woodall Indust	50	2¾	2¾	2¾
Zenith Rad	150	10⅜	10¼	10⅜

Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.15 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Lead and zinc futures closed unchanged. Straits tin futures 5 higher. No sales.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, 10.00; export, 9.64. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 38.00; forward, 38.05. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 4.50@4.55; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 4.15. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 7.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 75 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.35 per 100 lbs. East St. Louis, and 75 tons at the New York average.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Stocks of slab zinc in the United States increased nearly 10,000 tons last month as shipments continued to run behind production, the American Zinc Institute reported today. Stocks 118,009 tons compared with 108,138 in February and 18,183 at the end of March, 1937. Output was 43,339 tons against 41,146 in February and 53,202 in March, 1937. Shipments amounted to 33,528 against 21,540 in February and 59,635 in March, 1937. The prime Western zinc producers committee reported stocks totaled 49,001 tons against 48,231 in February and 15,849 in March, 1937. Shipments were 21,634 against 14,223 in the preceding month and 28,402 in the 1937 month while output totaled 22,404 against 21,755 in February and 21,973 in March, 1937.

LONDON, April 7.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £38 8s 9d; future, £38 13s 9d; electrolytic, spot, bid £42 10s; asked £43 10s. Tin, spot, £168 5s; future, £168 10s. Bids: Lead, spot, £15 5s; future, £15 7s 6d. Zinc, spot, £13 7s 6d; future, £13 12s 6d.

STEEL PRODUCTION SLUMP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Open hearth and Bessemer Steel ingot production during the first quarter of 1937 totaled 5,447,351 gross tons, 31.57 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

The quarterly output was lowest since that of the final quarter of 1934—5,056,784 gross tons.

It was 22 per cent lower than for the last quarter of 1937—7,018,713 gross tons, —and 62 per cent below the first quarter last year when 14,354,969 gross tons were produced.

Ingot production during March totaled 2,011,840 gross tons, 33.84 per cent of capacity, and increase of 18 per cent over February's 1,703,245 gross tonnage (31.73 per cent of capacity).

The March total was 61 per cent below that of March, 1937, when output reached 89.90 per cent of capacity with 5,216,243 gross tons.

The weekly ingot production average for March was 454,140 gross tons, compared with 425,811 for February and 1,177,481 for March, 1937.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Cotton goods markets were fairly active today and several million yards of print cloths sold at slightly lower prices. Finished goods demand was slow as unfavorable weather over a wide area curbed retail sales. Raw silk weakened. Burlap sagged and buying continued slow. Demand for wool goods was spotty.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 7.—The following report on prices paid here yesterday to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Virginia barrels yorks, $2. Storage stocks: Missouri-Illinois jonathans, 65@90c; golden delicious, 90c@$1.10; yorks, 85c; red dreilcious, 90c@$1; blacktwigs, 65@75c; champions, 75c; winesaps, 85@90c; willowtwigs, 70c@$1; ben davis, 75c; Rome beauty, 75@85c; gano, 85c; staymen, 65c.

AVOCADOS—California lugs, $2.25@2.50; pony lugs, $1.75@2.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, $1.70; loose, per lb, 3¾@4c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 7.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, $1.60@1.75, 15-lb sacks 30c each, No. 2 $1.35 (50-lb sacks 80c); Colorado triumphs, $1.60; russets, $1.40; Washington russets, No. 2, $1.40; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, $1.60@1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, $1.25@1.40; green mountains, $1.40; Ohios, $1.25@1.35; triumphs, $1.40@1.50; Wisconsin rurals, $1.10@1.15; Maine cobblers, $1.90.

NEW POTATOES—Florida, bu crates, triumphs, $1.60@1.65; Texas, 50-lb sacks, $1.10@1.55.

Track carlot sales: Idaho russets, $1.60.

Bank of France Statement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 7.—The Bank of France statement as of April 2 (in millions of francs): Gold reserve, 55,806, unchanged; sight balances abroad, 17, decrease 22; bills bought abroad, 805, unchanged; advances against securities, 3825, increase 198; discounted commercial bills-France, 9909, decrease 1241; temporary advances to state (prior to June 18, 1936), 12,083, unchanged; temporary advances to state (1936), 26,490, increase [illegible] 98,094, increase 3279; current accounts, 23,642, [illegible] 30-day advances against [illegible] rities, 997, increase 242; [illegible] sight liabilities, 45.84 per [illegible] with 46.81 last week; rate [illegible] per cent.

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 7 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Hogs, 5500; 300 through, 300 direct; mostly 10@15c higher. Light lights and pigs up 20@25c; practical top, $8.80; several lots, $8.85; bulk 170-260 lbs., $8.65@8.75; packer top, $8.75; 270-320 lbs., $8.35@8.60; 150-160 lbs., $8.40@8.65 mostly; 140 lbs. down, $8@8.35; Southern kinds discounted; good sows, $7.60@7.85 mostly.

Cattle, 2500; calves, 1000, including 800 through; market firm on all classes; vealers, 50c higher; top, $11; choice 1320 and 1341 lb. steers, $9.10; 1094-lb. yearlings, $9.10; other steers largely $7.75@8.75; heifers and mixed yearlings, $7@8.25; top heifers, $8.60; beef cows, $5.25@6.25; cutters and low cutters, $4.25@5; top sausage bulls, $6.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.50@9.75; slaughter heifers, $6@8.75.

Sheep, 2000; fat lambs steady to 25c higher, sheep steady; choice native wooled lambs to small killers, $8.75@9; a few clipped, $8.50; two loads of 87-lb. clipped Westerns to packers, $8.35; odd spring lambs, $7.50@12; wooled ewes, $4.75 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reported Thursday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 75; hogs, 400; sheep, 200.

CATTLE—Market active. Veal calves 50c higher. Steers fully steady. Other classes steady to strong. Bulk of steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, $7@8.25; few yearlings to $8.50; good to choice steers, $9 and above; beef cows, $5.25@6.25; cutters and low cutters, $4.25@5; top sausage bulls, $6.75; top vealers, $11.

HOGS—Market opened active and 10@15c higher than yesterday, spots on light lights up more. Bulk good and choice 170 to 260 lb weights, $8.65@8.75; practical top $8.80; 270's to 300's, $8.30@8.60; 140's to 160's, $8.25@8.65; 130's down, $7.75@8; better packing sows, $7.50@7.90.

SHEEP—Lamb market steady to 25c higher; better wool lambs, $8.50@8.75; choice to small killers, up to $9; good to choice clipped lambs, $8@8.25; choice light weights, $8.50; throwouts, $5.50@6.50; sheep steady; native ewes, $4@4.75.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Wednesday. Cost.	Wednesday. Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Week ago. Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Year ago. Wt.
Nat. Yds.	$8.51	219	$8.78	221	$10.04	209
Chicago	8.66	267	8.70	269	10.04	247
Kan. City	8.21	225	8.74	221	9.76	216
Omaha	8.04	258	8.48	252	9.65	231

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Thursday given below are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street, and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri, No. 1, 15¼c; standards, 17c; undergrades, 15c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs net per case; Missouri standards 46 lbs net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Light, 19c; heavy, 18½@19c; pullets (last previous sale), 19c; leghorns (last previous sale), 16½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 25½@26c; nearby 24½@25c; plymouth rocks (last previous sale), 25½@26c; broilers (last previous sale), 25½c; bareback broilers 20@21c.

ROOSTERS—Stags (small way), 15c; old roosters, 13c; leghorns (last previous sale), 12½c.

TURKEYS—(Small way), hens (last previous sale), 22c; young toms (last previous sale), 20c; old toms (last previous sale), 17½c; No. 2, 14c.

CAPONS—Recent sales, 26@29c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen (last previous sale), $4.80.

PIGEONS — Per dozen, $1.10@1.20.

SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

DUCKS—Young, 21@22c; old 17c.

No quotations on commodities not actually sold are included.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.

Northern whole milk extras 92 score, 29½c; nearby whole milk extras 92 score, 29½c; standards 90 score, 29½c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; country roll, 13c.

BUTTERFAT.

Per. lb., 22@24c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Quote in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 16½c; singles, 17c; long horns, 16½c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17½c; brick, 16½c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb. less.

FROGS.

Per dozen: Jumbos, $3.25; medium, $2.75; small, $2; baby, $1.50.

VEALS, LAMBS.
(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice $10.75@11; fair to good $9@10; common to medium $7@8; rough and underfed $5@6.

Lambs—Good to choice $8@8.50; medium to fair $6.50@7.50; culls $4.50@5.50; fat sheep $3@4.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four bbl lots was quoted at 11.1c per lb for raw and 11.5c for boiled. Half drums .06c more.

DULUTH, Minn., April 7.—Flaxseed closed unchanged, May $1.94, July $1.94, cash $1.94; No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 2 higher at $2.03@2.06.

SAVANNAH, April 7.—Turpentine, firm, 23¼; sales, 77; receipts, 482; shipments, 265; stock, 24,386. Rosin, firm; sales, 433; receipts, 938; shipments, 73; stock, 64,917. Quote: B, 3.50; D, E, 3.70; F, G, H, 4.75; I, K, 4.77½; M, 4.80; N, 5.20; WG, 6.00; WW and X, 6.50.

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Coffee, spot, steady Thursday; Rio No. 7, 4¾; Santos No. 4, 6⅞—7¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.10@6.60.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed unchanged to 4 lowers. Sales 15,750 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	4.10	4.09	4.09
July	3.93	3.93	3.92n
Sept.	3.82	3.78	3.79n
Dec.	3.79	3.79	3.79

Santos No. 4 "A" futures closed 4 to 8 lower. Sales 23,500 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	5.78	5.71	5.75n
July	5.73	5.69	5.69
Sept.	5.67	5.62	5.62b
Dec.	5.67	5.61	5.63

bBid; nNominal.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE COLUMBIA AND ST. LOUIS RAILROAD COMPANY

The undersigned, Trustee in the Deed of Trust executed by The Columbia and St. Louis Railroad Company, dated May 1, 1902, having been so requested by the owners and holders of one-fifth in amount of the principal of the outstanding bonds secured by said Deed of Trust, calls a meeting of all such bondholders, pursuant to said Deed of Trust, to be held at the banking house of the undersigned, at 506 Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, April 20, 1938, to consider, in person or by proxy, the Plan of Reorganization now proposed by the Receivers of the Wabash Railway Company.

Dated March 31, 1938.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
Trustee as Aforesaid
By MILTON R. STAHL,
Vice President.

T. M. PIERCE,
S. MAYNER WALLACE,
Attorneys for said Trustee.

 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ELECTION AT ARBOR TERRACE

Village in County to Decide Whether It Should Become a City.

An election will be held tomorrow in Arbor Terrace, St. Louis County, to determine whether it will change its status from a village to a fourth-class city. There will be one polling place, at 3800 Lawler drive. The city officials also will be chosen. H. C. Albrecht, present chairman of the board of trustees, is running unopposed for Mayor and the four other members of the board are unopposed for the four places as Aldermen.

The village, with a population of 700 persons, occupies an area 10 blocks square to the north of Natural Bridge road just west of Pine Lawn. A city status is sought so that such improvements as a fire department, fire plugs, street lighting and paving may be brought about.

U. S. ENTRY INTO WORLD WAR OBSERVED BY 6TH INFANTRY

Formal Guard Mount, Parade and Exhibitions Mark Army Day at Jefferson Barracks.

The twenty-first anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany by the United States was observed by the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks yesterday with a public demonstration of military equipment and activities, including a guard mount and formal parade. The occasion, officially designated as Army day, was observed by posts throughout the country as well as in overseas stations.

Among the equipment exhibits were tanks, trench mortars and machine-guns. Demonstrations of Butts manual, the calisthenic exercise series in which the service rifle is used as a wand, and of the manual of arms executed without audible commands were given for visitors, who later stood in a drizzling rain to see the guard mounting and parade.

The Sixth Infantry, one of the oldest organizations in the army, is commanded by Col. Joseph A. Atkins, who headed the reviewing party.

Arrested After Union Battle

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ONE of four men arrested in Crockett, Cal., after a fight between approximately 450 union men near the California-Hawaiian sugar plant, which has been closed because of a labor dispute between C I O warehousemen and members of the A. F. of L. refinery workers. Six men were injured.

CARELESSNESS VERDICT IN AUTO FATALITY

Driver of Auto That Knocked Woman Under Street Car Held for Grand Jury.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned by a Coroner's jury yesterday in the death of Miss Mabel Moore, formerly of 3507 Cook avenue, who was killed early Sunday, when struck by an automobile and knocked into the path of a Hodiamont street car in the 3800 block of Enright avenue.

The driver of the automobile, Edward Johnson, Negro, who was arrested at his home, 1509A Franklin avenue, after he left the scene of the accident, was ordered held for the grand jury. Miss Moore's latest address was not learned by police. She lived at the Cook avenue address until two months ago.

GUILTY PLEA NOT ACCEPTED

Judge Appoints Attorney to Represent Man in Murder Case.

Raymond Snyder of Jerseyville, Ill., indicted in March on a charge of murder, was arraigned Tuesday in Jerseyville before Judge Lawrence E. Stone of Springfield. A plea of guilty was not accepted by the court, as the defendant was not represented by counsel. Attorney G. Russel Schwarz of Jerseyville was appointed by Judge Stone to represent Snyder.

Snyder is charged with fatally stabbing his wife, Jessie Brown Snyder during a drunken party at their home in Jerseyville Oct. 30, 1937. Her death occurred Nov. 12 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton.

ALWAYS Remember ... The Most Expensive TRUSSES Do not mean a thing unless properly fitted. Ask about our fit guarantee. Separate rooms for men and women fitters. See the new "A N O D E" Free Demonstration. AKRON TRUSS CO. CH. 3349 815 PINE ST. 33 YEARS THE LEADER

Used Furniture at Give-Away Prices

REFRIGERATORS As Low as $2.95
GAS RANGES As Low as $4.95
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
Bedroom Suites 3-Pc. Priced as Low as $19.95 EASY TERMS
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — $4.95
Kitchen Cabinets — $6.95
Studio Couches — $6.95
Metal Beds, as low as $1.00
Pull-Up Chairs — $3.95
Occasional Tables — $3.95
Heavy Mattresses — $4.49
Quart'd Coil Springs, $4.49
Dressers, as low as $8.95
8-Pc. Dining Suites $14.95
Living-Room Suites 2-Pc. Priced as Low as $9.95
BED-DAVENPORT SUITES As Low as $12.95

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FOR sensitive systems—old and young—Ex-Lax has for years been a dependable means of relieving constipation. Its great merit has won friends by the millions. And now this famous chocolated laxative is SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED. Ex-Lax now TASTES BETTER ... ACTS BETTER ... and is MORE GENTLE than ever! Next time you need a laxative, try the new Ex-Lax! 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

ROBT. M. SWEITZER DIES; CHICAGO POLITICIAN

$400,000 Shortage Caused Removal as County Treasurer But He Was Acquitted.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Robert M. Sweitzer, whose long political career as Cook County Clerk and as Treasurer ended in a financial scandal, died last night. He was 69 years old. He had been ill for several months.

"Genial Bob," as he was known to thousands of Chicagoans, was county clerk for 24 years. Then he ran for county treasurer and was elected in 1934.

An audit of the County Clerk's funds in the spring of 1935 disclosed a shortage of $414,129. Sweitzer said he would pay in full "when I know how much I owe," but it was never paid, and the County Board removed him as Treasurer.

Subsequently he won acquittal on a charge of withholding the funds from his successor but failed to win reinstatement as Treasurer.

He was born in Chicago May 10, 1868, and began business life as a $4-a-week office boy. He attended grammar and preparatory schools here and received the degree of master of arts at Christian Brothers' College of St. Louis.

He entered politics in 1910, winning the country clerkship as the Democratic nominee. For the next quarter of a century he was a power in Chicago Democratic politics. He was his party's choice for Mayor in 1915 and 1919 but was defeated both times.

Sweitzer was made a Knight of St. Gregory in 1924 and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks and Illinois Jockey Club. At one time he served as president of the Washington Park Racetrack.

Survivors include his widow, a son, Robert M. Jr., and two daughters, Margaret, and Mrs. Roger Scott Jr. of Chicago.

MAN WHO HAS HAD 94 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS TO GET 2 MORE

35 Persons Offer Aid to Victim of Aplastic Anemia Who Has Lost Weight Again.

James Hedley, 25 years old, 4383A Forest Park avenue, who has had 94 blood transfusions in four years, will enter Barnes Hospital today or tomorrow for two or three more.

Since he became a victim of aplastic anemia in 1934, Hedley has required transfusions every five or six weeks. He now weighs 125 pounds, 15 pounds under his normal weight, and is pale and weak. After a transfusion, however, he quickly regains strength. Thirty-five persons with his type of blood, No. 1, have volunteered their blood for the latest transfusions.

RADIO TALK ON CANCER

Dr. H. A. McCordock of Washington U. Discusses Danger Signals.

The necessity for treatment of cancer in its early stages was discussed by Dr. Howard A. McCordock of the Washington University School of Medicine yesterday in a radio talk over KSD.

With the increased skill in diagnosis, the speaker said, there is no reason to be "terrified" by cancer or to refuse to admit the existence of its early danger signals. He spoke under auspices of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, which is conducting a campaign against the disease.

Louisiana, Mo., Plans Street Work.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISIANA, Mo., April 7.—The City Council has voted to sponsor a W P A street improvement project that will cost about $99,000 and will take about two years to complete. Some of the principal streets will be paved with concrete. A river-front improvement W P A project that was begun last year will be completed in September, according to W. D. Cooper, district W P A engineer.

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Features Indicating Merit

Deeply recessed, clear eyes set well back beneath heavily grown brows, which are conspicuous for their length...extending considerably beyond the eyes' outer edge.

Thin upper lip with extremely wide bow. Lower lip full, but tightly held by the lips' corner muscles. Strong, big-boned jaw.

The face of GLENN ANDERS

The only actor to have been in three Pulitzer Prize Plays

For many years he has been one of the stand-bys of the Theatre Guild, and has appeared in more than two hundred outstanding plays, including such successes as "Design for Living," and "Another Language," "Strange Interlude," "They Knew What They Wanted," and "Hell Bent for Heaven." At present he's appearing on Broadway in a leading role in the international musical hit "Three Waltzes."

Just as you find marks of merit on fine *faces,* you'll find a Mark of Merit on this fine straight Bourbon of Kentucky. It's *"double-rich!"*

A 90 proof whiskey with the *Mark of Merit.* Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.
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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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BIGGER-BETTER DOUBLE SIZE 12 OUNCES 5¢

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

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It's a Law

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AGED BARREL WHISKEY $1.17 QUART
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SCOTCH MIST 100% Imported Scotch—All Over 8 Years Old, Reg. $3.29 $2.09 Fifth

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FOUR GEORGES—SCOTCH The Party Scotch of St. Louis 11-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED BASE $1.45 Fifth
7 YEARS OLD BONDED WHISKEY Straight Bourbon—100 Proof $1.09 Pt.

ENGELKING BEER $1.18 CASE 24 BOTTLES (NET) DELIVERED FREE
MANHATTAN BEER CASE NET — $1.29
Schlitz, Old Milwaukee, Griesedieck, Hyde Park, Stag, Falstaff, Alpen Brau $1.65 Case Net

PETER DAWSON SCOTCH 100% Imp. 8 Years Old Exclusively at Happy Hollow $2.69 Fifth
Old Happy 3-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON HAS THAT FLAVOR AND SMOOTHNESS OF PROPER AGING 85c Pint $1.65 Quart

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PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS NOW 2 YEARS OLD Straight Bourbon Whiskey $1.25 Qt.
HAPPY SPRINGS 4 YEARS OLD $1.39 Pint $2.75 Quart The finest of all our whiskies, 4-year-old Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Fully guaranteed to be as fine as any 4-year-old on the market.

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FATHER TIME 4 YEARS OLD Kentucky Bottled in Bond The famous Bernheim distillation. Delivered with other items only. $1.14 Pt.
PICCADILLY GIN DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN FIFTH — 85c

BIG BEN—15c Tin — 9c
UNION LEADER—15c Tin — 7c
PRINCE ALBERT—15c Tin — 10c
UNION LEADER—Pound Can — 47c
KENTUCKY CLUB—Pound Can — 65c
GRANGER—Pound Can — 64c

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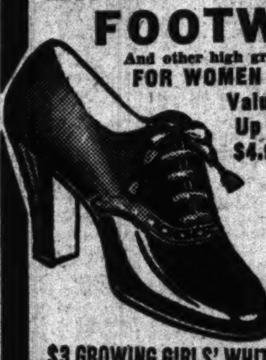

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CHILDREN'S STRAPS & OXFORDS UP TO $1.95, 69c
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$19.75 HARD-FINISHED WORSTED SUITS FOR MEN $10

READ PRICES
$3.95 Men's Dress Pants, $1.67
$8.95 Boys' 4-Pc. Suits, $4.95
$1.69 Men's Dress Shirts — 66c
75c Men's Neckwear — 35c
15c Men's Dress Socks — 8c

OPEN SATURDAY NITE 'TIL 9
BARNEY'S AT 10TH & WASHINGTON

ler during a drunken party at
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Her death occurred Nov. 12
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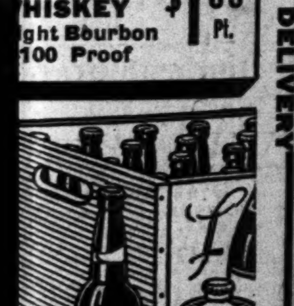

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BOURBON
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EADER— Can 47c
KY CLUB— Can 65c
Can 64c

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Daily Cartoon Editorial Page

EDITORIAL — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SECTION

Society Wants Home Economics

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ROOSEVELT HAS TALK WITH RAIL ASSOCIATION HEAD

Recommendations President Has Received for Restoring Sounder Operation Are Discussed.

RATES, WAGES, BONDS AND CONSOLIDATIONS

Subsidy Plan 'Seems' to Be Out—Message to Congress on Subject Probably Next Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7. — J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads, said, after a White House conference today, that President Roosevelt had expressed the hope that the railroads' troubles could be worked out without the necessity of cutting wages.

Pelley was asked by reporters whether Mr. Roosevelt had given his views on wage cuts inasmuch as there have been reports reductions might be necessary to reduce operating costs of the nation's financially distressed rail systems.

"I think the President knows how we feel about wage cuts," Pelley said. "But there was no particular discussion about that today. I think it goes without saying that the President would like to see the whole thing worked out without reducing wages."

Pelley said he went to the White House at Mr. Roosevelt's request to discuss recommendations which the President has received for restoring the railroads to a sounder basis of operation.

Problem of More Income.

Pelley said the President was greatly interested in the problem of raising the roads' net income. There are three ways, the railroad executive said, in which this might be accomplished:

1. By getting more for services, that is, higher freight rates. Pelley said, however, that this "seems to be settled, at least for the moment," indicating that there is little likelihood the carriers will ask the I. C. C. for further increases at this time.

2. By paying less for the services performed for the railroads, that is, wage cuts.

3. By saving money through consolidations. Pelley characterized this as a relatively slow method which would require some time to be worked out.

The subsidy plan of Government guarantees of rail earnings as a means of assuring adequate net income, which was proposed at a conference Mr. Roosevelt had with railroad representatives of labor leaders Monday, "seems to be out," Pelley said. This plan had been looked upon favorably by several labor leaders as a means of avoiding wage cuts or personnel reductions.

Pelley said that at the Monday conference subsidies were suggested jointly by the rail executives and the labor group.

Would Save Equities.

Pelley said the President appeared particularly interested in "saving equities" insofar as possible. Some of the reorganization plans which have been suggested as a means of reducing railroads' bonded indebtedness and thereby cutting fixed charges have proposed drastic scaling down of security holders' interests.

The A. A. R., Pelley said, has submitted to Mr. Roosevelt a reorganization plan, but he declined to disclose what suggestions were made in it. He said he had heard suggestions that Government bonds be given to bondholders of certain railroad properties, which were in jeopardy as a means of preventing losses to those bondholders, but "frankly, I don't believe they're going to do anything on that."

Mr. Roosevelt will send a message to Congress soon on the railroad situation, probably next Tuesday.

EDITORS TELL ROOSEVELT ABOUT FARM CONDITIONS

Rural Areas Not Hit So Hard as Cities, They Say; Those on Land Content.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A delegation of agricultural editors told President Roosevelt yesterday the economic recession had not affected rural America to the same extent as urban areas.

The delegation comprised about 45 members of the American Agricultural Editors' Association, which closed a two-day conference on farm problems.

Wheeler McMillen, president of the association, said the delegation told the chief executive that "there was a general feeling of content" in most farm regions about present conditions and the future. McMillen is editorial director of the Country Home Magazine, published in New York. He said farm buying power apparently had not declined so much as that in most cities.

Chamberlain Striving to Reach British-Italian Accord Before Hitler Visits Mussolini in May

Prime Minister Said to Hope for Four-Power Pact, but Meanwhile He Has Called for Acceleration of Rearmament.

By ARTHUR E. MANN,
Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, April 7.—Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, is striving to complete an Anglo-Italian accord before Hitler visits Mussolini in May. Mussolini is credited in official quarters here with a similar desire. Chamberlain has so far been silent regarding his next move, if such an agreement is reached. But unofficial and opposition observers of foreign affairs prophesy that he will then propose a four-power pact with France, Germany and Italy for the preservation of the peace of Europe.

The British Government professes the belief that Mussolini has been badly shaken by the German Fuehrer's annexation of Austria. Mussolini is now said to be eager for a British understanding as a means of strengthening his hand against Hitler, and his alleged discomfort over Germany's coup in Austria has been seized here as a welcome opportunity to put a dent in the Rome-Berlin axis. In opposition Labor and Liberal circles the main, if not the only, hope expressed of checking Hitler's territorial ambitions is to drive a wedge between the two dictators.

Snubbed by Hitler.

The British Government tried another method prior to the seizure of Austria and was badly snubbed. Hitler was told informally that Great Britain was willing to discuss the question of a redistribution of colonial territory if he would give a binding guarantee not to take any action likely to lead to a European war. The Fuehrer, in reply, it is reported, told the British to keep out of continental affairs. He added that, when he wanted colonies, he would go to the British and tell them so. That reply left Chamberlain no peaceful alternative except to try to make his peace with Italy.

As regards British relations with Mussolini, one of the chief difficulties is the Spanish problem. But before Hitler's Rome visit in May, that question, in its present form, may have been solved by a Franco victory. Chamberlain's opponents claim that the Prime Minister has all along preferred a Franco triumph to a victory by the loyalist left government in Spain. That, in fact, it is said by them, was the principal difference between him and Anthony Eden. The other issue between them is said to have been Eden's insistence that Mussolini make a substantial withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain before Great Britain began negotiations with him.

If No Agreement.

Chamberlain, however, is well aware that its attempt to strengthen Britain's diplomatic and strategic position through an agreement with Italy is a gamble. If no agreement is reached, then it may be only a question of time before Great Britain has to shoot it out with Italy and Germany. This realization was evidenced by the fact that the British Prime Minister coupled his recent exposition of foreign policy with a call for a drastic acceleration of the rearmament program. He has put the country on as nearly a war basis as he can do without actually declaring "a state of national emergency."

Meanwhile, Chamberlain is keeping one foot in the League of Nations, largely for reasons of British domestic politics. His offer to Mussolini naturally includes de jure recognition of the conquest of Abyssinia. In this connection, he hopes to have such recognition indorsed by the League. Officials here now believe that the smaller League Powers can be brought into line on that issue.

One possible complication which might arise, however, from the League's recognition of Italy's new empire is foreseen here with some nervousness. If and when such action is taken, there is the strong possibility that Japan will demand that similar recognition be given Manchoukuo and the British Government has no desire to be forced into taking a step in that quarter which might well prove offensive to the United States. If the United States were to acquiesce in such action by the British, it is possible to believe that the Government here would use the question of recognizing Manchoukuo as a bargaining counter in negotiations with Japan regarding British interests in China.

Czechoslovakian Danger.

British officialdom discounts the possibility of war over the question of the German minority in Czechoslovakia. Officials do not believe that Hitler will attack Czechoslovakia, firstly, because Chamberlain pretty plainly intimated that, though Great Britain would not guarantee Czech independence, a German onslaught on that country might well precipitate a European war into which this country would almost certainly be drawn.

Secondly, it is argued here that Hitler should be able to obtain the "rights" which he desires for the German minority by diplomatic pressure on the Czech Government and through the political pressure of that minority inside Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain's reference in his speech on foreign policy, to "reasonable" demands of the German minority, has been interpreted here as a hint to the Czech Government not to give Germany an excuse for resorting to warlike measures.

Whistling in the Dark.

But extensive conversations with officials, members of the opposition party, and the ordinary citizen, who is more interested in sports than politics, show that there is a good deal of "whistling in the dark" about the arguments advanced to show that Britain's position is not as desperate as it appears to be to those with the perspective of outsiders. There is no doubt that all thoughtful persons here who really study the international situation are extremely conscious of this country's uneasy situation and are equally unhappy over her apparent inability to immediately do anything about it.

Most discussion of the situation inevitably leads to a common defense: that Britain's foreign policy is based, from day to day, upon the state of her preparedness, and that as her armed might increases, so her resistance to the demands and ambitions of Italy and Germany will become correspondingly stronger.

But even the possibility of waging a successful war is to Chamberlain only one whit better than fighting a losing one. In his private discussions of the question, he has been reiterating that there is no "victor" in modern war and that another world conflict would result in a Bolshevik Britain, regardless of its outcome. That, to Chamberlain, is sufficient reason for going to almost any lengths in order to avoid another Armageddon.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION INDORSES HIDDEN TAX DRIVE

Pledge of Co-operation Given Student Group Engaged in Penny Protest Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

TROY, N. Y., April 7.—Robert Baumann, president of the Taxcentinels, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute student union, engaged in a campaign to dramatize "hidden taxes," said he had received a message of encouragement from the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Taxcentinels, who have been counting out pennies to pay for one-fourth of each purchase made —they say that's the amount of hidden taxes—asked the manufacturers' group yesterday for co-operation by merchants in indicating on price tags the amount of such taxes.

Baumann said he received a telegram today from James P. Selcage, director of public relations for the manufacturers' association in New York City, stating:

"We will be glad to co-operate with you in any way to inform the public of its taxes. Varying taxes in the states make difficult the breaking down nationally of the amount of the sales price that is tax, but we would be glad to discuss it with you. Best wishes in your effort to make the people tax conscious."

THREE CHOICES FOR CHAIRMAN OF NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOARD

William McChesney Martin Jr., St. Louis, One of Those Considered by Nominators.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The New York Stock Exchange nominating committee, which is scheduled to announce its slate Monday, is said today to have narrowed its choice for chairman of the board of governors to the following:

William McChesney Martin Jr., floor member for A. G. Edwards & Sons, St. Louis, member of a group which has recommended administrative changes, including a salaries executive head.

Robert P. Boylan, former head of the Chicago Board of Trade, now on the floor of the stock exchange for the firm of Clements, Curtis & Co.

Edward E. Bartlett Jr., special partner of E. A. Pierce & Co., a commission house.

Selections of the nominating committee will be put up to the membership for approval early in May, then the new board will select the president to serve as a professional salaried executive under the board.

Petroleum Meeting in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Directors of the National Association of Petroleum Retailers announced today the association's 1938 convention would be held at St. Louis Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

BRITISH ELECTION GOES AGAINST NEW FOREIGN POLICIES

Chamberlain Supporter Loses in First Test at Polls Since Eden Quit the Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—A Labor party candidate won a House of Commons seat yesterday in the first by-election to test British public opinion since Anthony Eden quit as Foreign Minister in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Dr. Edith Summerskill defeated the Conservative candidate, C. J. Busby, by a majority of 1421 votes in the previously Conservative constituency of West Fulham, London. She polled 16,583 votes to Busby's 15,162.

Conservatives had fought the campaign on the issue of the Government's foreign policy of seeking agreements with Europe's dictators, the issue over which Eden resigned.

The West Fulham district in the 1935 election gave Conservative Sir Cyril Cobb, who since has died, a majority of 3483.

Statement by Victor.

Amidst labor rejoicing, Dr. Summerskill declared "I won because the people of Fulham, speaking for the rest of the nation, have no faith in the foreign policy of the National (Chamberlain) Government. The people have delivered their ultimatum—back to the League or get out.

"Chamberlain's childlike faith in the dictators is not shared by the people of the country. They remember with alarm that at the very moment the Naional Government was asking the nation to have trust in their negotiations with Mussolini he was boasting about his troops invading Spain.

"This Government has turned its back on the League. This election has been fought on labor's demand that peaceful nations must become a chain so strong that the bullies

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One of Britain's New 9000-Ton Cruisers

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

H. M. S. NEWCASTLE, one of eight new "City" type cruisers plowing the Atlantic swells during maneuvers. She and her sister ships are named after important cities. The Newcastle carries a dozen 6-inch guns.

HITLER BREAKS GROUND FOR ROAD INTO AUSTRIA

Trees in 200-Yard Area Fall as One in Display Opening Work on Auto Superhighway.

By the Associated Press.

SALZBURG, Austria, April 7.—Thousands of Austrian workers and peasants, including many jobless, cheered Reichsfuehrer Hitler today as he turned the first spadeful of earth for a new automobile superhighway extending Germany's road system across Austria through Vienna to the Hungarian border.

At Salzburg it will join the highway from Munich, through Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat. (The Nazis have promised to end Austria's unemployment by such public works.)

The Nazis' penchant for spectacular displays furnished a thrill for the crowd. As Hitler stepped from the rostrum and turned up the first earth with his spade, a forest of birch and oak trees fell with a terrific roar.

An area of 200 by 300 yards was laid open along the route of the highway. Lumberjacks and soldiers worked together to perform this impressive stunt.

One end of the clearing looked back at the end of the modern highway from Munich, with snow-covered mountains in the background. At the other end it opened to show the valley of the Salzach River, to be bridged by the highway's first large viaduct on Austrian soil.

Arthur Seysz-Inquart, Governor of Austria, delivered an address which closed with, "To you, my Fuehrer, we belong in life and death, now and forevermore."

Linz Gives Hitler Big Welcome; Fir Branches for Decoration.

By the Associated Press.

LINZ, Austria, April 7.—This city, third largest of Austria, gave a welcome today to Reichsfuehrer Hitler which rivaled the receptions in other places already visited in his campaign for Sunday's plebiscite on Austrian-German union.

Linz decorated its building fronts and lampposts with fir branches. Street cars were wrapped in huge swastika flags and bore election slogans.

In his speech Hitler repeated he intended to defend greater Germany with blood and iron. Rousing cheers accompanied his warning that "those outsiders trying to employ their energies to the detriment of the nation will be ruthlessly crushed."

SENATOR LEWIS INDORSES IGOE

Wants Him for Colleague, He Says in Statement.

CHICAGO, April 7.—United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis indorsed Michael L. Igoe of Chicago for the Democratic Senatorial nomination yesterday.

At Charlotte, N. C., where he is recuperating from a throat ailment, Lewis issued a statement, saying: "I am for United States Attorney Igoe for nomination as my colleague in the Senate."

MEXICO SETS UP FUND TO PAY FOR SEIZED OIL

Twenty Per Cent of Money Received on Sales of Crude Abroad to Be Used.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., April 7.—The Mexican Government announced yesterday that 20 per cent of gross receipts from sales abroad of its excess crude oil would be used toward payment for properties it expropriated from American and British companies.

The Government press department disclosed that the President had ordered the Government company, formed to handle export oil sales, to deposit 20 per cent of receipts in the National Bank of Labor Credit.

The deposits would "constitute a fund for indemnification and be used for payment for the expropriated properties," the press department said.

Payments to the companies, it added, would start "as soon as agreements are reached with the interested companies fixing the amount to be paid." It was said the Finance Ministry later would fix the percentage of domestic sales to be devoted to the same purpose.

Government sources asserted Mexico had received more than 50 offers to buy oil since the expropriation, but that none of the offers had been accepted.

The announcement was made as two foreign promoters—Francis W. Rickett of Great Britain, and Bernard E. Smith, New York stock broker, were negotiating with Mexican officials to buy a part of the Government's oil output.

Reliable quarters said Rickett and Smith had offered to pay 63 cents a barrel for 25,000,000 barrels of crude oil. This would total $15,750,000. Mexican officials were said to be convinced their backing was sufficient to swing the deal.

The world market price for crude oil averages about $1 a barrel. It was presumed Rickett and Smith would pay an export tax, currently 25 cents a barrel, making the total 88 cents per barrel.

W. R. Davis of New York City, who some months ago sold the Mexican Government $1,080,000 worth of drilling and pipeline equipment in return for Government oil, disclosed he was negotiating for $2,500,000 more oil from wells operated by the Government before expropriation.

The Importance of a Balanced Budget

TWO YEARS NEARER TO INFLATION?

Today we are two years nearer to possible inflation than when this advertisement was published originally.

Today the public debt is six billion dollars higher.
Today taxes are no lower.
Today business is no better.
Today unemployment is no nearer solution.

We have pointed out in previous advertisements, that our local, state and federal governments are spending more than 17 billion dollars per year, that this amounts to one-third of the national income and that it is three times the total gross incomes of all people in the United States with net incomes of $5,000 or more.

Government expenditures have been met partly through taxation and partly through borrowing. During the last six years① the Federal Government alone has spent nearly two dollars for each dollar it has collected in taxes. Its expenditures of 33 billion 938 million dollars② during this period were nearly double its revenues of 17 billion 291 million dollars.②

A government, like an individual may spend beyond its income for a period of time. It cannot do so permanently. Sooner or later its credit would be destroyed and its bonds would become unsalable. When a government destroys its credit, it has but two alternatives—it must balance its budget by reducing expenses or by raising taxes, or it must print irredeemable paper money. History shows that almost invariably when this point is reached, government follows the politically easy course and starts the printing presses. Of all types of inflation, printing press inflation is the worst. It is more deadly than war or pestilence for it spares no one. It is the most destructive economic plague that a nation can experience. Ultimately it strikes down everyone except a handful of lucky speculators. It strikes first and hardest at those with fixed incomes and those on wages and salaries. Wages and salaries increase at a snail's pace while prices run wild as paper money becomes progressively more worthless.

The world has seen many examples of currency inflation resulting from government budgets which could not be balanced. Once the process starts and the printing presses begin, it is next to impossible to stop. As prices skyrocket, government expenses mount more rapidly than tax revenues and the budget becomes progressively more hopelessly out of balance forcing the printing presses to run more rapidly until finally the currency is worth less than the paper on which it is printed. The classic example of printing press inflation took place in Germany following the World War. Austria, France, the United States and many other countries have experienced one or more such inflations. Our expression "not worth a Continental" was coined to express the public's scorn for the worthless American dollar of our inflation following the Revolutionary War.

Our country today is in no immediate danger of currency inflation. Such inflation will not come if the budget can be balanced within a reasonable period of time. But if the budget cannot be balanced, if government expenditures cannot be held within revenues, and if the government credit is destroyed, then uncontrollable currency inflation is inevitable. Balancing the budget is not a matter of political policy, it is not a matter of parties or of partisanship—it is an economic necessity—it is the most important problem before the country.

In pointing out the importance of a balanced budget we speak for several thousand beneficiaries of trust estates who would be among the first victims of destructive inflation.

This is the twelfth and final advertisement of our series on American business. This series has been reprinted in booklet form for distribution to the public. Copies will be sent upon request.

① From July 1st 1930 to April 1st 1936 (does not include last three months of the current fiscal year which ends June 30th 1936).

② See reports of Secretary of the Treasury for fiscal years 1931 to 1935 inclusive and for the first nine months of the 1936 fiscal year.

St. Louis Union Trust Company
TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Behalf of Block-Booking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "A Bill for Better Movies," is misleading and based wholly upon unsupported conclusions.

Anyone concluding that the Neely-Pettengill bill, or any bill to abolish block-booking, will affect the quality of pictures shown in theaters is due for a rude awakening. Block-booking is merely the wholesale selling and buying of films, a practice of convenience in every industry, and one that most theaters could not do without.

Your editorial comment presupposes that legislation is necessary to improve the quality of motion pictures. On that score, there is plenty of evidence to show that without legislation the quality of films being produced today has never been equaled. In the final analysis, public taste, supported by public support, is the one and only selector of movies. No theater can force the public to see pictures it doesn't want, and the millions who attend the movies every week show that public taste is being pretty well satisfied.

You complain that the theater owner is denied the right of selection. What makes you believe that, given that full right, the exhibitor would choose films of a higher social order? As a business man, he will select those pictures that appeal most strongly at the box office—which brings us back again to the subject of public taste.

Educating public taste is a slow and, as the movies have found, an expensive procedure. Yet contrast the films being offered today with those of even five or 10 years ago, and you will find that the movie industry has done a colossal job in uplifting its own product and, by the same token, public taste.

The Mae West picture, "She Done Him Wrong," was played in 10,012 theaters. The religious drama, "Sign of the Cross," sold by the same film company in the same so-called block, played in only 8845.

Why did 1167 theaters select the Mae West film and refuse to show the religious film? The answer is simple—because they felt that more people would come to their theaters. And there is the best answer to your conclusion that free selection by theater owners would lead to films of a higher social order.

HAROLD W. EVENS,
Manager, Loew's Theater.

Fair Questions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a former Missourian, I am watching to see how the proud and high-spirited citizens of your great State are going to take it. Are they going to tolerate Boss Pendergast to "bawl out" their Governor? Are they going to take it with docility exceeding the effrontery of the boss of Kansas City? The arrogance of Pendergast is something for Missourians to think about.

Granite City. E. E. CAMPBELL.

Americans and War Scares.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"BRITAIN Ready for War, Premier Declares," was a front-page headline on the very evening after Prime Minister Chamberlain had gone to such lengths explaining to the House of Commons that Great Britain would not go to war except in defense of her own vital interests and of France and Belgium in case of an attack on either of the two countries.

The implication, of course, is as to war with Germany. Yet, because "in war there are no winners," Chamberlain is specific in declaring that "England will send no armies into Czechoslovakia"—which not only has received no threat of an invasion, but, on the contrary, has been assured that none is contemplated.

However, the obnoxious scare line is by no means an isolated item on our daily menu. The news stands bristle with papers and magazines serving the same diet. Why? To what end the misleading headlines? Why fan the war spirit which once again is being engendered? Why join the campaign which led to such deadly results 20 years ago?

If travelers from abroad are to be given credence, there is more war talk in our papers in a week than they heard in months in Europe. No wonder some say our journalists are as likely to set the powder keg afire as are border incidents.

I. M. EVERSDEN.

Says Electric Rates Are Too High.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE net earnings of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri for the year 1937 show a gain of 21.5 per cent above those of the previous year.

We feel that the electric rates in St. Louis are too high, and since the company's earnings have so gained, there should be a drastic reduction in the future rates.

LOUIS C. CHRISTOPHERSEN,
President, Grand Boulevard Association.

Subsidized Transportation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MOST of the states are building highways with Federal aid. It doesn't take a smart man to figure out what the rail lines are up against. It is subsidized transportation, plain and simple. I think what the railroads need more than anything else is relief from Government coercion. But if they must be regulated, let it be done by men who have common sense and not by politicians.

Dexter, Mo. TOM L. JOHNSON.

NO RAILROAD SUBSIDIES.

Mr. Roosevelt displays common sense in ruling out Federal subsidies as a means of solving the railroad problem. The plan for Government aid to weak lines, as a means of meeting their costs and keeping men at work, had been discussed by railroad management and labor. But, as the President stated at his press conference Tuesday, there are many other industries that would begin asking for help from the Government if the railroads were subsidized. And it is a historical fact that a subsidy, once put into effect, cannot be stopped without superhuman effort.

The Government has sought by a variety of methods to help the railroads. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has granted loans, and the Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized rate increases. Still the decline continues, and demands for more help come from the railroads. Such methods as loans, rate increases and subsidies are at their best the merest palliatives. The ailments of this "sick industry" are too deep-seated for such superficial methods to reach.

About one-third of America's railroad mileage is in bankruptcy and conditions are critical for a large part of the remainder. Plainly, something must be done about this fundamental industry, important not only as a transportation medium, but from the fact that its securities form a large part of the country's financial portfolio.

The railroad problem remains the most difficult problem of the present administration, Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference, and no solution is as yet in sight. The President has had the benefit of a recent report by a special committee of experts, and it may be that his message on the subject, scheduled for next Tuesday, will offer some guidance to Congress for extricating the railroads from their desperate plight.

DIPLOMATIC LIES IN OUR TIMES.

Japan has not admitted that she is engaging in a war with China, but her Ambassador to Russia has just protested to Russia against the latter's interfering in said war by sending aviators to fight in the Chinese war. If there is no war, there is no conceivable basis in international usage for a Japanese protest, for in that case the airplane involved is just a part of a routine exchange of goods and the pilot is just a tourist.

Not to be outdone in this fourth-dimensional comedy, Commissar Litvinov has replied that Russia knows nothing about this particular aviator who speaks Russian and is flying a Russian plane. As for previous unacknowledged Russians, their presence is not admitted, either, but nevertheless they have the same standing as British, American and other volunteer flyers in China. And Japan, says Mr. Litvinov, has not protested to those countries.

Such is modern diplomacy. In the good old days, a lie was presented in such a way as to make it possible of belief, at least by those who had natural inclinations that way. But in a world where an intervention pact is called a non-intervention pact, simple willingness is no longer enough. One must be touched in the head, and in such a way as to understand why the distinguishing quality of blackness is always whiteness.

THE PRICE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Gordon Matusofsky pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge Murphy's court Tuesday to a charge of manslaughter, and, on recommendation of the Circuit Attorney's office, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse.

The offense was a traffic accident which occurred at Laclede and Euclid Oct. 22. Driving west on Laclede, Matusofsky's car collided with a taxicab in which two men were killed, the passenger, George J. Schmeder, and the cab driver, August Kroeter. Tuesday's case was that of the death of the passenger. Yesterday Matusofsky entered a plea of guilty in the death of the taxicab driver and was given a concurrent six-month sentence.

Does the punishment fit the crime? Apparently, the Circuit Attorney's office is in doubt. It has explained its action. It feels it would have some difficulty proving Matusofsky's guilt, because the principal witness it relied on, a Negro, has himself just got out of the workhouse.

There were other witnesses, so to speak, in the form of circumstantial evidence. There was the wrecked taxicab, whose doors had to be pried open to extricate the dead passenger and the dying driver. There is a stop sign at Euclid. Did Matusofsky observe that stop sign? The Negro witness was prepared to testify that he didn't—testimony supported by the smashed taxicab and the two dead men.

Before the case got to the Circuit Court, traffic charges growing out of the same accident were tried before Police Judge James F. Nangle, who commented that "the facts are the most aggravated this Court has ever heard."

The Circuit Attorney's office has avoided a difficulty. It has chosen the easiest way. It cannot conceivably enjoy the consciousness of having done its full duty. It has, in this instance, reduced the deadly reckless driving almost to a mere misdemeanor.

INTERPRETING THE WAGNER ACT.

"To sign or not to sign" was the great issue left unsettled when the C I O steel union's strike against "Little Steel" ended in failure last summer. The steel companies said they would negotiate with the union, but would not sign a contract, since the Wagner Act does not specifically require signed contracts. The union complained to the National Labor Relations Board that this constituted refusal to bargain collectively. The Inland Steel Corporation case, in which this matter was at issue, has been widely viewed as important to the future of collective bargaining.

The N L R B yesterday handed down a decision holding that labor agreements, if they are reached, must be signed. There is no requirement that an employer agree with union conferees, but the Wagner Act does require that an attempt at agreement be made. The N L R B now brackets refusal to sign an agreement with refusal to bargain. "If one is a violation of the act, the other is likewise," says the decision.

The practical desirability of reducing labor agreements to writing, for the protection of both management and labor, and for the avoidance of prolonged disputes among witnesses with conflicting memories, would seem to be obvious. In this case, the board found the steel company could advance no reason, "except those solely anti-union in character," for saying it would sign no agreement it might reach with the C I O.

The decision means that the union has won the point for which it contended in the abortive strike, but it is expected that the steel company will test the order in court. It is to be hoped that the question of exactly what the Wagner Act provides on this point will be finally settled without delay.

IT WAS A FLIP-FLOP.

Mr. Hoover's attack upon the civil service provisions of the executive reorganization bill represents what is essentially a complete reversal of position for Mr. Hoover himself on the single administrator plan.

In 1932, as President, Mr. Hoover put himself squarely on record in favor of a single administrator for civil service personnel. He advocated retention of the Civil Service Commission, but as an advisory body to co-operate with the administrator.

This is virtually the same plan as is proposed by the reorganization bill, now before the House of Representatives. Under the administration measure, a single commissioner would supplant the present three-member commission, and a lay advisory board with specified functions would be established to aid him.

In view of the alarm which Mr. Hoover now sounds, his own message to Congress of Feb. 17, 1932, becomes timely reading. Proposing that Congress create a single personnel administration, he said:

> I recommend, therefore, that the Congress provide for the adoption of the general principle that executive and administrative functions should have single-headed responsibility and that advisory, regulatory and quasi-judicial functions should be performed by boards and commissions, thus permitting the transfer of certain regulatory functions from executive officials to existing boards or commissions and executive functions from boards and commissions to executive officials.

What Mr. Hoover said in 1932 he had said in essence even earlier in his administration. We quote from his message to Congress of Dec. 3, 1929:

> All administrative activities of the same major purpose should be placed in groups under single-headed responsibility. All executive and administrative functions should be separated from boards and commissioners and placed under individual responsibility, while quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial and broadly advisory functions should be removed from individual authority and assigned to commissions. These are the fundamental principles upon which our Government was founded, and they are the principles which have been adhered to in the whole development of our business structure. They are the distillation of the common sense of generations.

An attempt was made in 1932 to carry out the essence of Mr. Hoover's idea about how the civil service administration should be improved. Representative Cochran of St. Louis introduced a bill for a single administrator to take over the functions of the Civil Service Commission, and when hearings were held, none other than Thomas E. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission under Mr. Hoover, testified in favor of it. Mr. Campbell said: "The form of the bill, in which there is the creation of a single administrator, has my full and earnest approval, because I think that from such a measure greater efficiency can be obtained."

The record is plain, and just as plain is its sharp variance from the position which Mr. Hoover now takes.

SYMPHONY REMAINS IN AUDITORIUM.

The agreement whereby the Symphony Society will continue to give its concerts in the Municipal Auditorium for two years and will receive a reduction in rental for the first year of the contract is in the interest of the society and the public. Despite certain defects connected with the practical arrangements of the Auditorium, it still is far superior for the society's purposes to any alternative theater or hall in the city. Removal to another hall, especially one in the moving-picture belt on Grand avenue, would have further complicated the parking difficulties which have been one of the causes of dispute between the society and the Auditorium authorities.

In this connection, the city administration has promised to improve the parking facilities as much as possible next year. This, together with the reduction in rent, is a clear indication that the city recognizes the civic nature of the symphony concerts and is willing to co-operate in making them more accessible to the public. It is to be hoped that parking in the streets, for the duration of the concerts, will be completely restored. The removal of these facilities was plainly dictated by a group of garage owners. It was directly opposed to the interest of the public, and therefore should never have been done.

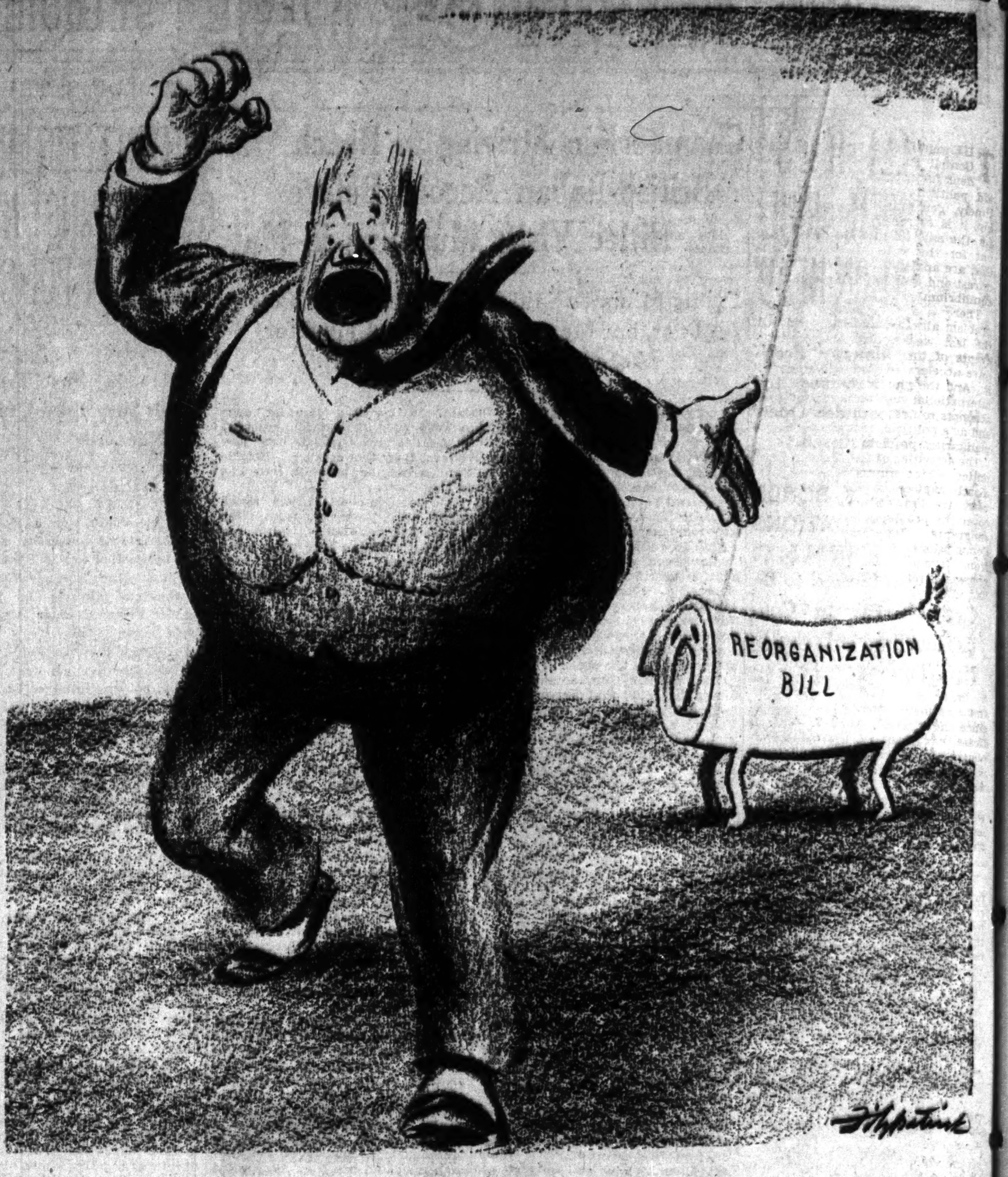
ANOTHER FAIR QUESTION.

The letter column today contains a query from a former Missourian who now lives in Granite City. He wants to know what Missouri is going to do about the arrogance of Boss Pendergast. It is a fair question, and the people of this State ought to be making up their minds. Meanwhile, the Illinoisan's letter suggests a query for the voters of Illinois. What are they going to do about the Kelly-Nash machine which is now making another attempt to extend its misrule over the entire State? Are they going to make the mistake Missouri did and permit a spoils organization to become powerful enough to nominate candidates for the United States Senate and for the national House of Representatives? Or are they going to follow their own good example and turn back the Kelly-Nash combination as they did two years ago? The answer will be delivered in the Illinois primary next Tuesday.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION PROGRESS.

The movement to take conservation out of politics is progressing steadily. Illinois, so it now appears, may be the next State to follow Missouri into the group of some 30 which have placed the care and propagation of their wildlife in the hands of a permanent, professionally trained personnel. Following much the same procedure as that used in Missouri in the campaign for the adoption of the new wildlife amendment, leading Illinois conservationists have formed a statewide organization of conservation groups and sportsmen's clubs to work for a nonpartisan commission to supplant the present Department of Conservation, whose personnel is subject to change with changing State administrations.

To this end, the new organization has asked all candidates for nomination for the Illinois Legislature, to be voted on next week, to take a stand on the question of the proposed commission plan. Other matters should be considered in determining a candidate's fitness in addition to his stand on conservation, but a statement by him that he is for or against the non-political commission plan, as the case may be, furnishes a valuable guide.



"WOLF! WOLF!"

Propaganda in the Movies

Production by Government of motion pictures supporting New Deal objectives, and by industry of short features to combat these, poses question of extent to which propaganda should be allowed in movies; critic suggests cinema remain a medium of entertainment rather than persuasion, and that editorial features be so labeled.

Gilbert Seldes, Author of "The Seven Lively Arts," in Scribner's Magazine.

A FEW months ago I wrote in these pages an account of "The River," a brief documentary picture of the Mississippi Valley, and I meant my report to lead to action among my readers. As "The River" is totally out of the line of the usual commercial short; as it is produced by an agency of the American Government, and as it carries with it an explanation and defense of the Tennessee Valley Authority, I not only praised it for its great virtues as a picture, but suggested that those who wanted to see such a picture should act decisively by going to their local exhibitors and asking for it.

Now for the reaction. The issue of Variety current as I write carries the following story:

> "Business Propaganda
> Films to Combat F. D. R.
>
> "Propaganda type films turned out by the administration in the last two years now are being combatted by two reels sponsored by business interests. 'Frontiers of the Future' and 'America Marching On' are both designed to bolster sentiment toward big and little business.
>
> "'Frontiers' is purportedly designed to show that individual initiative should be encouraged. Latter pleads for harmony between management and labor."

* * *

I went to see two of the new "editorial" films. They were skillfully made, not imaginatively, but solidly. One showed the American way of enterprise: a lowly weaver invites capital to finance him as he enlarges his business; he prospers, capital prospers, the farmer prospers and labor gets the largest single share of the profits in the way of wages.

The second showed that the exhaustion of the physical frontier of America did not exhaust our resources in the inventiveness of mankind; it pictured research laboratories and the miracles they perform.

Both are produced by an affiliate of the National Association of Manufacturers, but the association's name is not on the picture. The specific propaganda is an argument in the first case for co-operation between capital and labor; in the second, the propaganda was so diffuse that my fairly sensitive nose caught it only in certain sacred phrases. All in all, a mild job; no direct attack on the C I O or the New Deal; no blatant praise for big industry.

The new element is that pictures free of specific advertising, but carrying social and political ideas, are being offered to local theaters; certain groups feel that they are being attacked and want to use the films for counter-attack. The movie house may become as much a part of the political background as radio already is.

Eventually, we will have to erect a body of rules, possibly on the foundation of our prejudices, possibly on the more solid ground of social advantage. The movies have been comparatively free of political control only because they have been comparatively free of political interest; when their condition changes, we are heading straight for regulation.

Consider for a moment some of the problems: Who will decide the proper limits of propaganda? Who will prevent the issue of false coin? How will the unorganized middle-income-class citizen bring his ideas to the screen? Will movie propaganda (or even the mild use of the movies to present social questions and attitudes) be forever limited to the Government on one side and on the other to those rich enough to afford a reply? How soon will these movie editorials begin to affect the feature picture?

Will the Government permit its enemies to use the movies? Will any powerful group be permitted to strengthen itself at the expense of others, less well equipped? And if we want to throw all propaganda out of the movie houses, what line shall we draw between propaganda and the exposition of ideas? Shall we condemn the movies to intellectual sterility, just when they seem to be wakening to a sense of their capacities?

* * *

I have a guide-line which I offer without too much emphasis, because the problems are too involved and the stake is too great for any arrogant or pontifical solution. My suggestion is that we think of the effect of these editorial movies on the movies as a whole; or, in other words, their effect on the public considered as movie-goers rather than as citizens. What will a movie program be like after five years of the battle of propaganda? What will the patrons of the movie houses think and feel about their two-hour shows if 30 minutes are devoted to the discussion, partisan or lofty, with propaganda open or concealed, of important social questions?

I know that many people, with the highest motives and the noblest conceptions of society, believe that just this use of the movies is desirable. I file a demurrer because, at the moment, I think it most important that the movies remain popular. They can be popular without being degraded, as dozens of excellent pictures have proved; and their popularity is a weapon with which democracy defends itself, a weapon sharper and far more flexible than direct propaganda.

We can establish a few practical rules if we can persuade all the propagandists that the public wants the rules followed; we can even establish these rules if the intelligent and thoughtful fragment of the public will, for once, be as energetic as it is well-intentioned. We can, for instance, insist that the sponsor of an editorial film name himself as openly as he does on the air or in print; we can ask that the purpose of the film be clearly stated; we can, I think, manage to clamp down on lies, even if we are not able to tell the propagandists what is the last true word in sociology.

After that, we might as well put our trust in the people who go to the movies, hoping that they will get tired of the evils of propaganda even if they fail to recognize them.

ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT.

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

Chairman Farley boasts that the Democratic party is now out of debt. The Democratic party, however, is not to be confused with the Government which it is running.

Small Pensions, Loaded Rolls

From the Kansas City Times.

THE weakness of the Missouri old-age assistance system is apparent with each issue of the checks. The checks are too small, in spite of the fact that the State and the Federal Government are putting some $17,000,000 a year into this one type of social welfare.

Enough money is being spent to provide Missouri with an adequate pension system. But the neediest persons are not receiving adequate care. With politically overloaded rolls, the State is scattering its funds to many persons who are not in real need. Nearly half the population over 70 is receiving public aid.

Local pressure that had its way in the beginning has left inequalities in the rolls. One may wonder why St. Louis, with twice the population of Kansas City, has only an equal number on old-age assistance. Any temporary advantage for Kansas City cannot weigh against an injustice that weakens the system.

Persons who are genuinely entitled to aid under the law should receive enough to keep them in reasonable comfort. Those who are not entitled to public assistance should be removed from the rolls. This principle is upheld by the present Social Security Commission, but little has been done about it. Even this little progress has been threatened by a Circuit Court decision on a test case at Neosho. This would throw open the rolls to practically all applicants.

The pay checks this month indicate that the rolls have been reduced by some 250 persons and that the average amount of assistance has been increased slightly. Missouri is a long way from a workable and fair system of old-age assistance.

A CHEER FOR THE BRONX.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

CHILDREN of the Bronx, we read, have disowned the "Bronx cheer" as a sign of bad breeding. We are sorry, but we don't believe it. We suspect that the questionnaire by which a select group of children voted against this obnoxious but effective form of the "razzberry" was inspired by their parents and school teachers.

Furthermore, we suspect that the children went forth with the ink still wet on their fingers and practiced the ineffable insult with renewed zest. For nothing in the child world becomes of such importance as a thing proscribed. Besides which, the Bronx cheer, being the sort of vocal abortion that delights the juvenile ear, would be apt to outlive even adult approval.

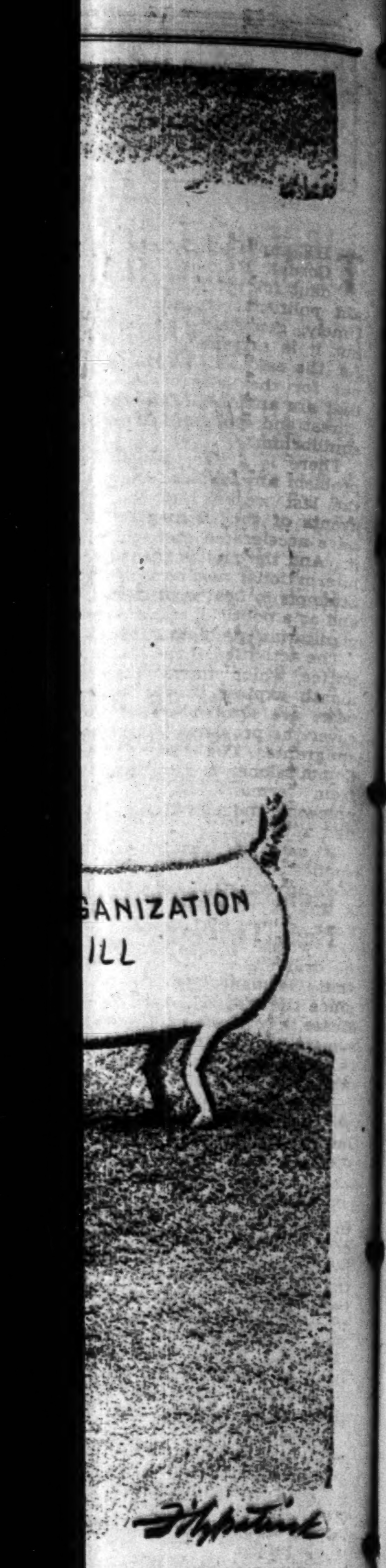
No, we fear that the Bronx cheer, like the drum-piercing whistle, the yodel-shriek and other triumphs of the adolescent larynx, is here to stay, and the Bronx might just as well make the best of it. And our neighbor needn't quote at us, "He jests at scars that never felt a wound," for we in Brooklyn teri under our own bolden, don't forget.

THIS IS EASY.

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE District of Columbia, having no government of its own, is run by congressional committees in their spare time. Congress can close the taverns at midnight, enact traffic regulations, provide for garbage collection and dog enumeration. So far, the District has never had an income tax, an oversight which Congress is hastening to correct. A pending bill provides for a 10 per cent tax on incomes. Does it apply to Representatives and Senators, some of whom virtually are permanent residents of the district and all of whom earn their incomes in it?

You're allowed one guess, and it's right.



...ensions, Loaded Rolls

...the Kansas City Times.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Refugees

THE appeal of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and of the President for international action to aid political refugees is not only timely, generous and imaginative, but it is extremely necessary—not only for the sake of the refugees only, but for the sake of all countries that are anxious to prevent further unrest and economic and social disequilibrium.

There is a very serious refugee problem already, and the events of the last weeks, and the probable events of the immediate future, have accelerated and will augment it. And the fact is that there is no international mechanism that even attempts to deal with it as a whole, and as a political, rather than a humanitarian problem.

The activities of the Nansen Committee, which unless renewed next month expires at the end of the year, are limited and in no wise cover the problems of new political emigrants. The office of the High Commissioner for Refugees coming from Germany also expires unless renewed, and also has strictly limited authority.

It has been estimated that the application of the Nurnberg racial laws in Austria will affect nearly a million persons, or almost one-sixth of the population of that country, whose livelihoods thereby will be drastically affected. The steps that Germany has already taken since the annexation of Austria indicate that many monarchists, Catholics and persons of other groups will at least try to find refuge elsewhere.

The outcome of the war in Spain will also create a new refugee problem, inevitably, whichever way the die is cast.

* * *

The immediate popular response to the President's appeal to all countries to join in a movement to deal with the problem, indicates that in some quarters his move has been misunderstood. There is a strong fear in all the countries still open to emigration that the barriers will be let down, and they will be flooded with newcomers at a time when many of their own citizens are unemployed.

Actually, what prompted the President was, no doubt, a keen sense of self-preservation. The world is a place of unrest and agitation, with desperate people taking desperate measures in the attempt merely to survive; and millions of people wandering more or less aimlessly, and battering at every conceivable door, being passed from frontier to frontier, will certainly do nothing to help restore world order.

Nor can any democratic country wash its hands of the problem, if it wishes to retain its own soul. The spectacle of acute human suffering, arbitrarily imposed, incurred by thousands in defense of the very ideals which are the ones we are supposed to live by, cannot be regarded with equanimity or indifference, unless we are prepared to admit that the ideas no longer have validity. A defeatist attitude toward the refugee problem becomes a defeatist attitude toward democracy itself.

Obviously, what is needed is a program and efficient organization to deal with the whole matter diplomatically and politically, to coordinate and better direct the private humanitarian agencies already in the field, and to handle the whole problem on an international basis.

That means an institution with sufficient prestige and authority to act as a diplomatic agency between the countries which are enforcing emigration and those countries which would accept immigrants, provided that the conditions under which they enter are such that they could become economic assets rather than liabilities.

Several experts who have had experience in the problem of the transfer of emigrants and capital from Germany to other countries believe that it is not impossible to reach some sort of compromise with the German Government, under which the capital of German and other Jews, now blocked in Germany, and still amounting to millions, may be used to finance equipment for colonization projects. This might actually be to the economic advantage of Germany, as well as to the economic advantage of the emigrants and the countries to which they may go.

* * *

Greater selectivity is also necessary. Most countries, including our own, could take with advantage certain kinds of workers. To an extent, also, the problem is one of retraining. Some of that has already been done, particularly with Jewish emigrants to Palestine.

But there are many sorts of skills for which there is actually a demand, that require a considerable intellectual training, or are better or more speedily acquired by those who have had an intellectual training.

That, of course, is one of the tragedies of the refugee problem of our era. Among the men and women who are now seeking new homes are some of the finest and best-trained brains; people who are genuinely creative and whose contributions therefore to any society are far greater than the compensation they will ever receive.

A man like Dr. Neumann of Vienna, who at last account was in prison for having contributed to the Fatherland Front of Chancellor Schuschnigg, cannot, in any country, take away "somebody else's" job, because he is sui generis. He is one of the half-dozen greatest oral physicians in the world.

To admit that the whole round earth has no place left for men and women of peculiar and expert skill, once the doors of their own land close behind them, is to admit that the whole round earth, as it is at present organized, is a colossal and incurable failure.

That, we are not yet prepared to admit.

* * *

Therefore, the attempt of Secretary Hull and of President Roosevelt to rally the governments of all countries to some concerted thought and action, should be welcomed and assisted in every possible way.

It is an attempt to bring some order into a condition rapidly approaching chaos, and not only our sympathies but our wisdom and common sense should welcome it.

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RABBI SOLOMON GOLDMAN DINNER SPEAKER HERE SUNDAY

35th Anniversary of Jewish National Fund Will Be Commemorated.

Rabbi Solomon Goldman of Chicago, member of the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress, will be the principal speaker at a banquet Sunday evening at Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand boulevard, commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Jewish National Fund.

A special musical program has been arranged by Cantor Myro Glass of Indianapolis, Ind. Prof. Gustave Klausner of St. Louis University will preside at the dinner, which is sponsored by the Jewish National Fund Council of St. Louis.

Since its organization 35 years ago, the national fund has received contributions amounting to about $24,000,000, and has established 127 colonies and settlements in Palestine, caring for an agricultural population of 50,000 persons.

Three Win Honors at M. I. T.

Three St. Louis students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been placed on the dean's list of high scholarship students for the first semester. They are Hans Bebie, son of Dr. Jules Bebie, 4207 Magnolia avenue; Marion L. Wood, son of Mrs. Carrie Wood, 730 Belt avenue, and Arnold S. Mengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mengel, 5638 Kingsbury avenue.

Emerging Winner—Of What?

—Knox in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

SPONSORS OF SCHOOL SURVEY ORGANIZE

Will Back Mrs. Lowenhaupt's Motion for Inquiry Into Operation of System.

The Committee Sponsoring a General Survey of the School System was formed yesterday at a meeting of 35 persons at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street. It will urge the Board of Education to act favorably on a motion by Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt last month for a comprehensive inquiry into the operation and needs of the system. The motion was laid over to next Tuesday.

Mrs. E. T. Senseney, 4555 Pershing avenue, was elected temporary chairman of the committee, organization of which has not been completed. She declared that it should have a continuous existence and seek to retain public interest throughout a survey.

A motion was adopted to write all members of the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Instruction and secretary-treasurer, advocating the inquiry. It also was decided to seek a hearing before the Finance Committee of the board, which called its monthly meeting for this afternoon.

A varied group of persons with civic interest made up yesterday's gathering, which was called under auspices of the League of Women Voters. Miss Jeanne Blythe, president of the league, who presided, pointed out that it had been 22 years since a general survey of the school system was made. "We simply want to find out the status of affairs," she said, "and what we as taxpayers are getting for our money and what the children are getting for what we pay."

Extent of New Needs.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, a leader of the league, saying schools were the outstanding part of democratic government, asserted that the 85-cent school tax rate authorized in Tuesday's election might be excessive or insufficient. "We need to know whether the schools are measuring up to new needs," she remarked. It was desirable to know, she continued, what was being done in behalf of the pre-school child, the primary grades, the effort to fit high schools to changed urban conditions, the youth past high school age and adult education.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling was quoted by Mrs. Gellhorn as telling a group of inquirers yesterday that he favored the survey. He told the board last month he would welcome one by unbiased educators. General surveys of the Philadelphia and Cincinnati schools brought about some changes in those cities, Mrs. Gellhorn added, and the Cincinnati work more than paid for itself by savings effected.

Mrs. Senseney related that the Cincinnati inquiry cost the city $24,000 and the Federal Government a larger amount, while $50,000 or $60,000 was spent in Philadelphia.

Subjects of Investigation.

Representing the College Club, Mrs. Lorine Pickett listed some of the subjects of desired investigation as follows: Administrative personnel, training and certification of teachers, financing, curriculum, especialy as to social studies; extension services, and the relation of the Federal Government to the system.

Dr. Llewellyn Sale, president of the Social Planning Council, asserted that cost of a survey here would be 'insignificant," compared with annual school expenditures, and that the result would more than pay for the work. He expressed the opinion that the school board members would be enthusiastic for the inquiry, but Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for a Free College, said she attended last month's board meeting and did not receive that impression. Treatment of crippled and otherwise handicapped children should be investigated, Dr. Sale suggested, in the belief present work was not entirely satisfactory.

Washington U. Debate Tour.

The Washington University debating team will depart next Monday for a four-day tour during which it will compete with teams at Illinois and Wisconsin colleges. The team, composed of Eugene Friedrich and Otto von der Au, will debate with teams at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Northwestern and De Paul universities, Chicago; Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Beloit University, Beloit, Wis.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LAURA BAXTER MADDOX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox of Atlanta, Ga., will descend an aisle bordered with silver standards topped by mounds of Easter lilies and tall tapers in the First Atlanta Methodist Church tonight to be married to Edward Devereux Smith Jr. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness, 17 Wydown terrace, and has often visited here. Last fall, at the height of the debutante season, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holderness' daughter, Miss Eunice, and Miss Holderness and her mother are in Atlanta this week for the wedding in which both have an active part.

The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Mackay in an elaborate setting in which tall woodwardia trees form a back drop for the wedding party, and Easter lilies and triangular candelabra are massed in profusion. The altar rail is covered to the floor with white satin garlanded with fern, and from its center rises a silver staff, to the top of which is fastened a cluster of lilies and gladioli. The bridal party will stand on a raised platform, its steps outlined with Grecian urns filled with Easter lilies.

Guests will assemble to organ music, and will be seated by a large usher corps—James F. Alexander, Robert F. Maddox Jr., James L. Dickey, William H. Kiser, James D. Robinson, Richard Hull, former Governor John M. Slaton, all of Atlanta, and Judge J. T. Stokeley of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr. will be matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and Miss Holderness is to be a bridesmaid with Miss Emily Alsop of Boca Raton, Fla., another cousin; Miss Eleanor Whitworth of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Clare Haverty, Miss Emily Smith, Miss Helen Hill Hopkins, Miss Elkin Goddard and Mrs. David McCullough, all of Atlanta. Flesh-tinted marquisette fashions their gowns, which are trimmed with two rows of puffing at the square necklines, short puffed sleeves and skirt edges. Deep rose ribbon form belts and long streamers. Mrs. Maddox's gown is rose pink, similarly made. Each young woman is to carry a fan of roses shading from pale pink at the top to deep red at the hands.

Duchesse and rose point lace which adorned her mother's wedding gown has been combined with white satin for tonight's bride. The lace bodice features a square neck, short puffed sleeves and four-yard train over which falls a tulle veil from a cap held with orange blossoms. The bride will carry white orchids surround by a wide band of lilies of the valley.

Addison Smith will be his brother's best man, and groomsmen will include John Pidcock, Philip Alston Jr., James Kenan, Baxter Maddox, James Franklin, Clifford Killam, John Pollard Turman and Dr. R. C. Davis.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will give a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club, where Mrs. Holderness and her mother, Mrs. Robert F. Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., who also visits here, will assist.

Mr. Smith and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda and will live at Atlanta. She was educated at Washington Seminary, Ogontz School, Philadelphia, and Finch School, New York, and is a member of the Junior League. Her father and grandfather are former Mayors of Atlanta. Mr. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, is a graduate of Emory University and Harvard Law School.

Miss Elizabeth Olive Sewall of Bath, Me., her fiance, Robert Horne Charles, and his brother, William, will leave Saturday to return East. They have been visiting here as guests of Mr. Charles' mother, Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles, 8 Clermont lane, and Miss Sewall has been guest of honor at numerous small parties. Robert and his brother will return to Yale University to continue their studies, and Miss Sewall will return to Bath.

William Brown Goltra of Chicago arrived Tuesday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Field Goltra, 4487 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. William Goltra is expected to join him later this month.

Miss Jean McWilliams will return today to her home in Chicago after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., 6443 Wydown boulevard, parents of her fiance, C. D. P. Hamilton III. She has been entertained informally. The Hamilton-McWilliams wedding is scheduled for June 27 in Chicago.

Luncheon Hostess

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MISS MARY LOUISE CONRADES,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Conrades, 7390 Westmoreland drive, who gave a luncheon today at her home in honor of Miss Aurelia Gerhard, who is to marry Arthur Charters Gaines on April 19. Miss Conrades will be a bridesmaid.

Mrs. Duncan MacMahon of Biltmore Forest, N. C., with her young son, Tommy, left yesterday for their home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham Wilson, 4382 Westminster place.

Mrs. George T. Priest of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Miss Emily Isaacs, are expected home today from Chicago. They motored north a few days ago with Mr. and Mrs. Priest's son, John, who attends school in Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Nancy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Stevens, 26 Portland place, is spending the spring recess from her studies at the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Cambridge, Mass., visiting Miss Madelyn Noyes of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Lide Jordan gave a luncheon and lingerie shower yesterday at her home, Clayton and McKnight roads, in honor of Miss Aurelia Picot Gerhard, who will be married April 19 to Arthur Charters Gaines. Blue and yellow spring flowers decorated the long table at which Miss Gerhard's contemporaries were seated, and a smaller one at which the hostess entertained Mrs. Olive S. Gaines, the bridegroom'se mother; Mrs. Julius W. Gerhard, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Robert A. Black, mother-in-law of Mrs. Jordan's daughter, Mrs. Robert A Black Jr. Guests were Mrs. Black Jr., Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Miss Mary Louise Conrades, Miss Virginia Moser, Miss Emily Turman, Miss Judith Griffin, Mrs. William T. Jones Jr., Miss Martyl Schweig, Mrs. Lon Hocker Jr., and Miss Grace White.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns of Cragdarrah, Sappington, have returned from San Antonio, Tex., where they spent the winter and early spring. They left St. Louis the latter part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van der Linden of The Hague, Holland, who are spending several weeks in St. Louis, are being entertained informally. Yesterday Mrs. William Van Holst Pellekaan gave a bridge tea at her apartment in the Park Plaza in honor of Mrs. Van der Linden, and Saturday night will be hostess at a dinner for both visitors. She also gave a small theater party. Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser of the Park Plaza entertained guests at dinner, and last night Mrs. Hallam Anderson, 15 Washington terrace, was hostess at a similar party. Another dinner will be given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Van der Linden have been in this country about a month, and have spent much of their time in California. Late next week they will leave for New York to sail for visits in England and France before returning home.

Miss Anne Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jarvis, 402 Tuxedo avenue, Webster Groves, has chosen Saturday, April 30, as the date for her marriage to Glenn L. Moller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Loren Moller, 537 Clark avenue, Webster Groves. The Rev. James W. Bell of Seattle, Wash., a friend of both the prospective bride and bridegroom, will come to St. Louis to perform the ceremony. He will be assisted by the Rev. G. H. Murch, who married Miss Jarvis' parents. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock at night at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ethel Jarvis will attend her sister as maid of honor, and the four bridesmaids will be Miss Ann Lindsay, Miss Merle Holthaus, Miss Elsie Sante and Mrs. L. Bryant Moller. Suzanne Knowlton, a cousin of the bride-elect and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Knowlton of Kirkwood, will serve as flower girl.

L. Bryant Moller will be his brother's best man, and ushers are to be Robert Moller, also a brother; Bertram Tremayne, Don Ellinger, Edgar Isaacs, Jesse Manning and Howard Elder.

Several pre-wedding parties have honored the bride to be, among them a shower given by Mrs. Alanson Murch, 101 Ruth drive, Kirkwood; Mrs. L. Bryant Moller, 526 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, and a luncheon by Miss Lindsay, 1332 Temple place. Miss Sante, 308 Orchard avenue, entertained at another shower Saturday afternoon, April 2, and Miss Holthaus, 5839 Plymouth avenue, will be hostess at a buffet supper Sunday evening, April 24. Guests will include the bridal party.

After the rehearsal, Thursday night, April 28, the bridal party will return to the Jarvis home for late supper, and Mr. Moller will give a bachelor dinner at his home Friday evening, April 29.

Miss Jarvis was graduated from Washington University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Moller also attended Washington and is a graduate of that university's School of Law. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

GOV. STARK'S NIECES INVITED TO AID AT SHIP LAUNCHING

Nancy Lee Morrill, Named as Sponsor, Asks Them to Join in Christening of U. S. S. St. Louis.

Miss Theodosia Stark and Miss Virginia Unsell of Louisiana, Mo., nieces of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, were invited today by Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, reigning Veiled Prophet Queen, to attend her as maids of honor when she christens the U. S. S. St. Louis, new light cruiser, at its launching April 15 at Newport News, Va.

Miss Stark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stark and Miss Unsell the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Unsell. Both are attending school in Cambridge, Mass. Their replies to the invitation have not been received.

Gov. Stark, who, with Mayor Dickmann appointed Miss Morrill sponsor for the new vessel, and Miss Unsell as alternate sponsor, told reporters at Jefferson City today he would not be able to attend the launching. He said he had asked Congressman Clarence Cannon of Elsberry to act as his personal representative at the Navy Yard ceremony.

HONOR SOCIETIES PLEDGE 22 WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS

10 Women Tapped by Mortar Board, 12 Men by Omicron Delta Kappa at Ceremony.

Ten Washington University students were pledged by Mortar Board, women's honorary society, and 12 by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary society, in a joint ceremony last night at the university.

Those selected for Mortar Board were Dorothy Moore, 2632 Cambridge avenue; Elaine Foerster, 3319 South Jefferson avenue; Elizabeth Anne Middleton, 475 East Jackson road, Webster Groves; Louise Edith Lampert of Alton; Lois Jane Keller, 587 Westborough place, Webster Groves; Jane Edna Peckmann, 5 Iris place, Webster Groves; Margaret Smith, 5088 Kensington avenue; Bernell May Sykes of Belleville; Marie Adele Prange, 4287 Holly avenue; and Jessie Arline Buder, 3539 Eminence avenue.

Omicron Delta Kappa selected Harry Brooker, 4479 Delor street; Verden Draper, 5710 West Florissant avenue; Butler Bushyhead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house; William Becker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house; Robert Reinhardt, 6736 Arsenal street; Robert Byards, 434 Lee avenue, Webster Groves; Sam Murphey, 326 Way avenue, Kirkwood; Paul Swarm, 5338 Bartmer avenue; Ralph Bradshaw, 3973 Wyoming street; Eugene Friedrich, 14 Seminary terrace; Evan Wright, 707 North Forest avenue, Webster Groves; and Paul Wilhelm, 208 Edwin avenue, Kirkwood.

DEAN OF YALE LAW SCHOOL TO SPEAK AT WASHINGTON U.

Charles E. Clark to Lecture Monday Night on Work of Supreme Court Advisory Committee.

The work of the United States Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Civil Procedure will be described by Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale University School of Law in a lecture at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in January Hall, on the Washington University campus.

Prior to the lecture Dean Clark, who is a member of the advisory committee, will be entertained at a dinner at the University Club given for him by the law school faculty and the law school committee of the Washington University Corporation. The lecture, open to the public, is the beginning of a plan to invite one or more of the outstanding figures in American jurisprudence to Washington University each year to lecture on legal subjects, Dean Joseph A. McClain of the Washington University Law School, said.

MRS. E. A. KIESELHORST DIES

Clayton Woman Succumbs in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Edwin A. Kieselhorst, 12 Southmoor Drive, Clayton, died yesterday at Los Angeles, Cal., where she had gone six months ago because of ill health.

Her husband and other members of the family operated the Kieselhorst Piano Co., 1010 Olive street, which was discontinued in 1930. Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Earl H., Sidney B., and Wallace W. Kieselhorst, who now are in Los Angeles.

Edward Haley Funeral Saturday.

Funeral services for Edward Haley, mechanical supervisor of the Missouri Pacific Building, Olive and Thirteenth streets, who died of an abscessed lung at Barnes Hospital yesterday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Parker mortuary, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwod. Mr. Haley, 53 years old, had been employed in his last position for 10 years. Previously he had been a stationary engineer for the Board of Education. He lived at 6003 Enright avenue and is survived by his wife.

YEARBOOK SETS FORTH WORK OF ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH

Pastor Writes Historical Article Listing Institutions Aided by Congregation.

The benevolence and church-building record of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is set forth in the church's new yearbook, in an historical article written by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor since 1918.

Institutions aided by St. John's congregation include Kingdom House, social settlement on South Eleventh street; Barnes Hospital, and Methodist Home for Children. Churches which it has assisted are St. Paul's, Marvin Chapel, Wagoner Place, Lafayette Park, Shaw Avenue, Cabanne, Carondelet, Grand Avenue and University churches, in St. Louis, and St. John's in Soochow, China. In the 20 years of Dr. Holt's pastorate, the congregation has raised for its own expenses, regular benevolences and special gifts, a total of $1,600,000.

St. John's Church was founded in 1864, and its first building at Locust street and Ewing avenue was built in 1869. The present church at Kingshighway and Washington avenue was built shortly before the Word's Fair of 1904. It cost $220,000, with furnishings, and the $272,000 educational building to Mrs. Susie C. Singleton, were added in 1928.

MRS. JAMES E. SMITH FUNERAL

Services for Widow of Hardware Executive Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Bryant Smith, who died yesterday of heart disease at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting Jr., 5240 Westminster place, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Bitting home with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, 78 years old, was the widow of James E. Smith, former first vice-president of Simmons Hardware Co., president-emeritus and one of the founders of the Mississippi Valley Association, and long a champion of waterways development. He died in 1936 at the age of 85. Also surviving is a son, James E. Smith Jr. of San Francisco.

HOLY WEEK AT CATHEDRAL

Palm Sunday, Tenebrae and Good Friday Services.

Palm Sunday will be observed next Sunday morning at St. Louis Cathedral with Archbishop Glennon blessing the palms at 10:45 o'clock. Masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock.

During Holy Week at the Cathedral the Tenebrae wil be chanted on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Tre Ore services will be held from noon until 3 p. m. on Good Friday.

PUPILS' POEMS TO BE READ

These Are Originals by 28 High School Students.

Poems written by 28 high school students will be read tonight at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard. The students and their parents have been invited to the reading, which was arranged to encourage the writing of original poems in high schools.

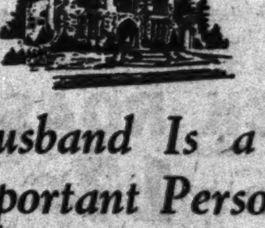
J. Hutton Hynd of the Ethical Society will read the poems.

A. M. Curtis Leaves Hospital.

Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, Missouri member of the Republican National Committee, who has been at St. Luke's Hospital with a fractured spine, was taken home yesterday in an ambulance. His condition is improved. He fell March 26 when walking from his office to his automobile in Springfield.

Michigan U. Fellowship Winner.

Chester L. Neudling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neudling, 4064 Quincy street, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Michigan for next year. He is 21 years old and a graduate student in clasiscal languages at the University of Iowa.



The Husband Is a Very Important Person

WIFE and children look to him for everything—food, clothing, shelter, schooling, big comforts and little comforts, entertainment—in fact, all that is meant by a "living."

When the time comes for him to lay aside his obligations and to pass to the great beyond, it will usually be found that, however large, however small the estate, he has made provision, not only for his family to carry on, but also that his funeral expenses shall be paid.

But seldom is the amount to be paid for his funeral stipulated. Hence the wisdom for inquiries in advance of need.

THE ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER PRE-ARRANGED FUNERAL PLAN

You are invited to call and inspect our funeral values and to learn of the nature and details of the services required. This information may then be incorporated in the final instructions.

Properly it is the duty of every husband to do this. For, if the amount be left open, opportunity remains for unjustified expenditures, on which a distraught mind is not always in a condition to exercise good judgment.

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE—CABANY 2323

YOU MAY SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

APRIL 8th & 9th

Nation-Wide — Corned Beef Hash	16-Oz. Cans	2 for 29c
Nation-Wide; Red Label — CORN Country Gentleman	No. 2 Cans	2 for 25c
White or Golden — COB CUT CORN	No. 2 Size Cans	2 for 29c
Nation-Wide; White Label — String Beans Cut	No. 2 Cans	3 for 25c
Nation-Wide; White Label — String Beans Whole	No. 2 Cans	2 for 27c
Nation-Wide; Red Label — RED BEANS	No. 2 Cans	3 for 20c
Nation-Wide; White Label — SPINACH New Process	No. 2 Cans	3 for 27c
Sliced—Light in Color— MUSHROOMS	4-Oz. Can	20c
Nation-Wide — Cookies Sunburst, or Scotty Squares	Fresh Baked	2 Lbs. 23c
Special On — LIPTON'S TEA	½-Lb. Pkg., 41c	¼-Lb. Pkg. 21c
Pillsbury — FLOUR 10-Lb. Sack	5-Lb. Sack, 26c	47c
Cake Flour — SNO SHEEN Pillsbury's	2¾-Lb. Carton	25c
Nation-Wide — BREAD	Large Loaves	2 for 17c
Nation-Wide — BUTTER	1-Lb. Cartons	Lb. 34c

Stainless Steel Paring Knife Free With Each Package Sno Sheen

TOMATOES Good Pack No. 2 Size Cans — 4 for 25c

ASPARAGUS Large Tips. Picnic tins — 15c

TALL MILK Nation-Wide. Special — 4 for 25c

OLEOMARGARINE Belleville Brand. Sold at licensed dealers only; 1-lb. cartons — 2 for 29c

Nation-Wide; White Label — No. 2 Cans

GRAPEFRUIT Separate Segments — 10c

For Fine Cake Baking — OMEGA Cake Flour	In Bag	4 Lbs. 29c
Swiss Health Food Drink — OVALTINE 6-Oz. Size	14-Oz. Size 59c	33c
Sunshine — HYDROX Tea Biscuit	Pkg.	10c
Edgemont Smacks; Large Pkg.		17c
STARCH	Nation-Wide; Corn or Gloss; 1-Lb. Ctns.	2 for 19c
FRENCH DRESSING	Nation-Wide 8-Oz. Bottle	15c
SANDWICH SPREAD	Nation-Wide 5-Oz. Jar	10c
8-Oz. Jar — 15c	16-Oz. Jar	25c
PICKLES	Nation-Wide; Red Label, 6-Oz. Bottles	2 for 19c

Sweets; Sweet Mixed; Sweet Chips or Sweet Pickle Relish

Family Budget **COFFEE** A Blend Lb. 16c .. 3 Lbs. 45c — Sold Only in Family Budget Bags

Nation-Wide Red Label; 1-Lb. Bag — 25c
Manhattan; Vac. Packed; 1-Lb. Tin or Jar — 29c
Nation-Wide Blue Label; 1-Lb. Bag — 19c
Big 3-Lb. Jar — 85c

Nation-Wide; CATSUP White Label 10c, Red Label	14-Oz. Bottles	2 for 27c
P&G SOAP White Naphtha Giant Bars		6 for 25c
CHIPSO Wonder Flakes Medium Pkgs.		2 for 17c
Large Pkg.		22c
EGG COLORING White Rabbit	Pkg.	10c
BRILLO Aluminum Cleaner		2 for 15c
DOG FOOD White Cross; No. 1 Can		5c
Justright; No. 1 Cans		4 for 29c

CHUCK ROAST First Cuts Lb. 17c

VEAL Shoulder	Lb. 19c
Rib Veal Chops	Lb. 25c
FRESH CALLIES	Lb. 15c
Nation-Wide SLICED BACON Blue Label	1-Lb. Pkg. 27c
BOCKWURST	Lb. 25c
Thuringer Cervelat	Lb. 25c
Flaky CRACKERS Big Carton	2 Lbs. 15c

Round, Valentine Variety; Fresh **STRINGBEANS** 2 Lbs. 13c

CUCUMBERS Medium Size Texas	Ea. 5c
NEW CABBAGE	3 Lbs. 10c
DWARF CELERY	2 Stalks 15c
Sunkist Oranges 150 Size	Doz. 28c
Special LUX FLAKES Large Size 22c; Medium Size	2 for 19c

WAX-RITE Make your floors like new; self polishing Floor Wax; pint can — 39c

ABSO CRYSTALS For your Spring Housecleaning — 3 Pkgs. 27c. Send 3 package tops to Absorene Co., Saint Louis, with 25c for handsome automatic pen and pencil set.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST. Orange juice; Ready cereal; Broiled kippers; *Maple muffins; Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

DINNER. Roast leg of lamb with *Baked orange quarters; Brown new potatoes; Buttered new asparagus; Mixed greens salad; Fresh strawberry ice cream; Tea, Coffee, Milk

SUPPER. *Supper sandwiches; Fruit salad; Cookies; Fruit drink.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit; Hot cereal; Poached eggs on toast; Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

LUNCHEON. Cream of asparagus soup; Crackers; Pineapple cheese salad; Tea, Buttermilk, Milk

DINNER. Lamb pie with sweet potato crust; Baked onions; Lettuce salad; Orange icebox cake; Tea, Coffee, Milk

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Stewed figs; Ready cereal; Scrambled eggs; Hot rolls; Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

LUNCHEON. Vegetable salad; Toasted rolls; Apple sauce; Chocolate cookies; Tea, Milk

DINNER. Tomato juice; Fried liver and onions; Buttered new potatoes; Molded spinach; Lemon sherbet; Tea, Coffee, Milk

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Stewed rhubarb; Boiled hominy; Toast, Marmalade; Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

LUNCHEON. Vegetable soup; Watercress sandwiches; Fresh fruit; Tea, Milk

DINNER. Broiled meat cakes; Mashed potatoes; Creamed turnips; Mixed greens salad; *Calavo prune parfait; Tea, Coffee, Milk

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST. Orange juice; Ready cereal; Boiled eggs; Cinnamon rolls, Butter; Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

LUNCHEON. Creamed chipped beef on toast; Apple salad; Tea, Cocoa

DINNER. Veal birds; Baked potatoes; Celery onion salad; Fruited gelatin; Coffee, Tea, Milk

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit juice; Hot cereal; English muffins; Honey; Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

LUNCHEON. *Fricassee of shrimp; Sliced fresh pineapple; Tea, Cocoa

DINNER. Creamed fish in rice ring; Braised carrots; Leaf lettuce with dressing; Fresh strawberries; Tea, Coffee, Milk

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST. Stewed prunes; Ready cereal; Omelet; Toast, Jam; Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

LUNCHEON. Corn chowder; Rye bread and butter; Baked rhubarb and bananas; Icebox cookies; Tea, Milk

DINNER. Broiled steak; French fried potatoes; Cauliflower with tomato sauce; Apple pie, Cheese; Tea, Coffee, Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Maple Muffins.

Two cups flour, sifted before measuring.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two eggs.
One-half cup milk.
One-fourth cup maple syrup.
One-fourth cup melted butter.

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs with milk, maple syrup and butter. Stir in dry ingredients, stirring just enough to remove the lumps. Turn into greased muffin rings. Serve with maple syrup for breakfast. Temperature 450 degrees. Baking time 20 minutes.

Baked Orange Quarters.

Slightly grate skin of three whole oranges. Boil 30 minutes. Cool. Cut in quarters. Arrange on bottom of baking dish. On each quarter, put one teaspoon sugar and one-fourth teaspoon butter. Cover with water and bake one hour at moderate temperature (375 degrees). Remove from liquid, sprinkle generously with sugar and brown slightly under broiler. Serve with lamb.

Supper Sandwiches.

Three tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons minced onions.
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One tablespoon minced celery.
Two eggs.
One-half cup chopped cooked ham.
Two tablespoons salad dressing.

Brown the onions, peppers, parsley and celery in the butter heated in a frying pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy and well-blended. Spread on hot buttered toast and cover with more toast.

Fricassee of Shrimp.

To one large can of shrimp add a sauce made as follows:
One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups white stock.

Add one minced shallot, sliced mushrooms, a pinch of pepper, and a tablespoon of anchovy paste. Heat without boiling, add the beaten yolks of two eggs and one-half cup milk, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Serve hot on thin crisp slices of toast.

Calavo Prune Parfait.

One cup cooked prunes.
One cup diced calavo.
Three tablespoons of powdered sugar.
Pinch salt.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
One-half pint whipping cream.

To prepare calavo, cut into halves lengthwise, remove seed and peeling and dice finely. Remove pits from prunes and beat to a pulp. Combine with diced calavo, sugar, salt and flavoring. Whip cream until thick but not stiff. Whip the fruit mixture into cream thoroughly with a spoon. Pour into refrigerator pan, place in freezing unit three to four hours or until of desired consistency. Sufficient to serve six.

SALMON CROQUETTES

Two cupfuls salmon, flaked.
One cupful croquette sauce made of:
Four tablespoonfuls butter.
One-third cupful of flour.
One-fourth teaspoonful of salt.
One cupful milk.

Melt butter, add flour and salt; add milk gradually and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Mix flaked salmon and sauce; add one tablespoonful lemon juice. Chill, shape into croquettes. Coat with very fine dried breadcrumbs, then with beaten-egg mixture (one egg and two tablespoonfuls cold water mixed) then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat (390 degrees) about one minute, until delicately browned. Drain on brown paper. Serve with egg sauce. Makes 13 croquettes.

Source of Vitamin C.

Fresh strawberries rank along with oranges as one of the rich sources of vitamin C.

In pressing materials a general rule to follow is: the heavier the materials, the more steam and the hotter the iron needed.

BROWN BETTY

Three cups stale bread crumbs.
One-third cup melted butter.
Three cups apples, pared, cored and sliced thin.
One-third cup brown sugar.
Few grains nutmeg.
Pinch salt.
Three tablespoons water.

Mix the crumbs with melted butter. Put a layer of crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish, add half the sliced apples, sprinkle with half the sugar. Repeat. Add the water. Cover with remaining crumbs. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Cover the first 20 minutes to prevent its browning too rapidly. Serve with thin cream.

Serving Breads.

Small breads or rolls are usually served hot and freshly baked. Larger loaves must be cooled before using. Turn all loaves of bread from the pan on a wire rack or cooler or on the inverted baking pan. Never put them on a cloth, as this causes steaming and makes the crust soggy.

BERG'S MKT. 715 N. 6TH ST. 4100 EASTON 3900 W. FLORISSANT 2701 N. 14TH

PET, WILSON, CARNATION, PEVELY MILK — TALL CANS 4-CAN LIMIT — 6c | Del Monte COFFEE 2-LB. CAN 1 CAN LIMIT 45c

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FREE! 5 EAGLE STAMPS

SAVE In Exchange for the Sticker on Each Box of

HARDY'S IODIZED OR PLAIN SALT

It Stands the Test Michigan's Best

Beauty Sparkles after a WOODBURY FACIAL COCKTAIL

CONTAINING VITAMIN D

•5 P.M. SKIN SHABBY WITH FATIGUE

Don't let others surprise that "tired skin" look in your face! A facial cocktail with Woodbury's vitamin-rich lather steps up the youthful breathing of your skin, helps give the skin energy—tones up beauty!

• 7 P.M. BEAUTY NEW AGAIN

Now your beauty is bright again! Woodbury's, containing true skin-stimulating Vitamin D, has cleared away that look of haggard fatigue. Your color is fresher, your skin's aglow, and you invite romance!

LONG before you ever were born, Woodbury's Facial Soap made its debut as a splendid complexion aid for charming women. Now Woodbury's brings extra benefits to beauty!

Its lather is rich in skin-stimulating Vitamin D. This important vitamin makes a beauty cocktail of your daily cleansing care with Woodbury's. Tests prove that the Vitamin D in Woodbury's helps make skin breathe fast . . . vigorously.

Try a Woodbury Facial Cocktail and see that tired look take leave of your skin. See fresh, wholesome loveliness return.

10c

CONTAINS SKIN-STIMULATING VITAMIN D

PLEASE ACCEPT FLOWER SEEDS

3 Packages Only 10¢ with one green BAB-O Label

This offer made solely to induce you to try Bab-O—the *grease-dissolving* cleaner. See how Bab-O makes household cleaning quick and easier. These seeds not for sale in any store.

HERE is the greatest flower seed offer on record. One no true flower-lover can afford to miss. It gives you seeds you can't buy at any store—the new *Quintuplet Baby Zinnias*—and a professional planting of the new *Will Rogers Zinnias* now being introduced to growers for the first time. In addition, you get 2500 seeds of popular varieties for a *David Harum complete garden*—an assortment so attractive you may find your garden a community prize winner.

WHY WE MAKE THIS GIFT

We offer you these seeds at a fraction of their regular worth to induce you to try Bab-O—the modern cleaner that does much of your hardest work for you. For Bab-O *dissolves grease*—thus makes grease quick and easy to remove without hours of scrubbing and scouring. And when grease is gone, dirt and stains wipe easily away. Porcelain enamel surfaces become clean and sparkling without scratching from coarse grit. Hands are softer. Your work is done in far less time.

HOW TO GET THESE SEEDS

Few women who try Bab-O ever go back to slow, hard ways again. So to win you as a steady customer, we make this unusual seed offer. To get your seeds do this: Buy one can of Bab-O—send the green label with your name and address and 10c. Be sure to use coupon below.

This offer is limited, so please write at once.

Tune In "DAVID HARUM" Monday thru Friday 11:00, 11:15 A. M. E.S.T. NBC (Red Netw'k)

SEND GREEN LABEL AND ONLY 10c

BAB-O THE GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER

Look for this display!

USE THIS COUPON

BAB-O, Dept. SR, 386 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find Bab-O label and 10c. Please send me all 3 packages of flower seeds postage paid.

Name ______

Address ______

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...ger loaves must be cooled be... ...ing. Turn all loaves of bread ...n the pan on a wire rack or ...er or on the inverted baking ...Never put them on a cloth, ...this causes steaming and makes ...crust soggy.

...6TH ST. 3900 W. FLORISSANT ...ASTOR 2701 N. 14TH
...COFFEE ...LB. CAN 45c ...CAN LIMIT ...DAY, SATURDAY

...s after a ...BURY ...OCKTAIL ...ING VITAMIN D

10c ...NS ...STIMULATING VITAMIN D

...EPT ...DS ...RUM'S ...RDEN ...SORTED ...Varieties ...ARUM ...SEEDS ...ne green ...0 Label ...for ...display! ...HIS COUPON

BISQUE IS FISH SOUP WHICH MAY BE MADE OF SALMON

When a soup contains fish it is usually called a "bisque" and the kind of fish has nothing to do with the name. The suggestions made here for soups with salmon all might be called salmon bisques.

There are two styles of including salmon in soup. The first one is to mash the fish to a fine paste and then add it to a cream base; the second is to leave the fish in pieces so that it shows up in flakes. As far as the attractiveness and flavor are concerned it makes very little difference which style is used, so suit yourself.

The simplest way to make a salmon bisque is to start with canned soup and add a liberal amount of salmon to it, either mashed or in pieces. Cream of mushroom, celery, corn chowder, pea, asparagus, lima been and puree of bean are the canned soups especially adapted to blend well with the salmon.

Or, you may like to try making a chowder type of soup. Chowder means a fish soup, but it usually is associated with more potatoes and onion in the soup. Select the kind of canned soup you wish and then add some cubed potatoes and a liberal amount of sliced cooked onions. Extra milk may be added to the soup. Instead of potatoes you may use hominy. Remember to use the oil on the salmon as it is full of flavor and food value.

Tasty fine textured cookies are certain with fine-grained C and H

C and H
PURE CANE SUGAR

Home Economics

LEFTOVER FISH MAY BECOME TASTY DISH

Here Too They May Be Planned and Combined With Other Foods for Second Day Meals.

We don't cook fish often enough during the year to be concerned about leftovers arising from fish dinners. With the Lenten season in full swing and the markets full of a variety of fish and sea foods we may be tempted to try the larger kinds and plan definitely for fish leftovers.

Fish is high in nutritive value, not only because it is a protein food but also because of the vitamins and minerals which it contains. Cod, salmon and halibut are rich sources of vitamin A, D and G, while shell fish and salt water fish are sources of iodine.

You can be sure you are getting fresh fish if you select those with red gills and close scales. Eyes should be bright and flesh firm and elastic. To cook fish with the least odor and loss of flavor, use a high heat at first and then reduce it. Whether you boil, fry or bake it, this rule holds good. The high temperature sears the surface and retains the meat juices and flavor.

In order to eliminate the aftermath, that is the fish odor which persists in clinging to dishes and utensils, add a little vinegar to the water in which they are washed.

Here are some fish recipes which make tasty meals of leftovers. Canned fish may be substituted.

Baked Fish in Tomato Cups.

Six tomatoes.
One and one-half cups flaked fish.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
One tablespoon minced onion.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Two tablespoons melted fat.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cut a thin slice from the top of each tomato and scoop out the centers. Combine fish, bread crumbs, the cut tomato pulp and the seasoning and place in the tomatoes. Bake in a covered casserole in a hot (450 degree) oven for 10 minutes and then uncover until brown. Serve from the casserole, or remove to a platter and garnish with watercress. They may also be placed around the edge of the platter with a mound of cooked vegetables as beans, broccoli or carrots in the center. Serves six.

Fish Creole in Rice Ring.

One-half medium size onion.
One-half cup mushrooms.
Two tablespoons fat.
One tablespoon flour.
One cup mushroom broth.
One cup water.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-quarter teaspoon thyme.
One bay leaf.
Two pimentos, chopped.
Two cups cooked fish.
Rice ring.
Lemon.
Shrimp.

Chop onions and mushrooms and saute in fat for three minutes, stir in the flour, and when well blended, gradually add the liquid, then the seasonings, stirring constantly until thick. Add the fish, which may be tuna, salmon, shrimp, leftover fish, or a mixture of fish. Serve in a rice ring, garnished with lemon and shrimp. Serves six.

Rice Ring.

Boil or steam two cups of rice in salted water. Drain and add two tablespoons of butter and place in an eight-inch buttered ring mold. Allow the mold to stand in a warm place for half an hour, or bake in a 375 degree oven for 10 minutes. Unmold on a platter and fill with fish Creole.

Fish Salad.

One-half cup tuna or other fish.
One hard-cooked egg, sliced.
One-third cup diced celery.
Two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.
One tablespoon chopped pimientos.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One-third cup salad dressing.

Mix half the dressing with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in a bowl of crisp lettuce and top with the remaining dressing.

LENTEN SEASON CALLS FOR NEW AND COLORFUL DESSERTS

NEW dessert recipes are especially welcome during the Lenten season. Here is one that is colorful and tasty:

Pear Pie Grenadine.

Three or four fresh pears.
One-half cupful grenadine syrup.
One-half cupful water.
Two tablespoonfuls quick cooking tapioca.
Unbaked pastry crust.

Combine syrup, water and tapioca. Heat slowly to steaming point and tapioca is softened. Pour over pears. Turn into pastry crust and bake at 425 degrees, a hot oven, until pears are tender, in about 30 minutes.

CUTLET JOINS RANK OF ICEBOX DISHES

Cutlets have now joined the ranks of icebox dishes. The mixture is spread in a pan, chilled and then cut with a biscuit cutter. For best results, these cutlets should be fried in deep fat or shortening, as this prevents bursting.

Spanish Egg Cutlets.

Four tablespoons vegetable shortening.
Five tablespoons flour.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One-half teaspoon paprika.
Dash of nutmeg.
One cup milk.
One tablespoon parsley, chopped.
Three tablespoons pimiento, finely cut.
One tablespoon onion, minced.
Eight hard-cooked eggs, finely cut.
One-half cup sifted bread crumbs.
One egg, slightly beaten with one tablespoon water.

Melt shortening in top of double boiler. Add flour and seasonings and blend. Add milk and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add parsley, pimiento and onion, and blend. Spread mixture in shallow pan and chill in refrigerator until stiff. Cut into cutlets with two and one-half inch biscuit cutter.

Roll in flour, then in beaten eggs, then in crumbs. Fry in hot fat or shortening (375 degrees) one inch deep in heavy frying pan until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves six to eight.

PICK UP MEAT COURSE AND APPETITE WITH RELISH

Meat goes the same old round unless it is picked up with a relish of some kind. Here is one made of apricots:

Pickled Dried Apricots.

1 pound dried apricots.
Water.
Two cups sugar.
Six tablespoons vinegar.
Twenty-four whole cloves.
One-half teaspoon mustard seed.
Two sticks cinnamon.

Cook the apricots gently in boiling water to cover for 10 minutes. Add sugar, vinegar and spices. Cook until the fruit is tender but still holds its shape. Fill sterilized jars (use small ones), cover with syrup and seal as usual.

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Home Economics

ORANGE PIE

One cup water.
One cup orange juice, strained.
One and one-third cups sugar.
One-half cup flour.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three egg yolks, well beaten.
One-fourth cup lemon juice, strained.
One baked pastry shell.

Heat the water and the orange juice to scalding in the top of a double boiler. Combine the sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt, and carefully stir these into the hot liquid, cooking for about 10 minutes, or until thick and smooth. Spoon out a little of the hot sauce and stir it slowly.

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DELICATE SOUFFLE MAY USE LEFTOVERS

Egg Sauce Is Foundation of Dish Which Makes Splendid Lenten Fare.

Spring time is the season of new things, new hats, greater abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables, and new ideas. Housewives seem to become more interested in new things to serve for breakfast, dinner, and supper. When the air first becomes balmy appetites also change. We require new dishes to fill the new needs.

Do you sometimes go to the ice box and wonder what to do with those bits of vegetables that you find there left from the other meals? The family hates to meet them again warmed over, or in the form of hash. One very dainty and appetizing combination of vegetables which any family will welcome with open eyes is the vegetable souffle. The foundation of this dish is really an egg sauce. When baked it becomes a delicate, fluffy mass of melting goodness, a contrast to the firmer layer of vegetables in the bottom.

Cauliflower Souffle.

This souffle is baked in a moderate oven 350 degrees, about 30 to 40 minutes. You will need the following ingredients:

One head cauliflower, cooked.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half cup milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Speck cayenne or pepper.
Two eggs, separated.
One-fourth to one-half cup grated or chopped cheese.

Place well seasoned cauliflower flowerettes into baking dish. Meanwhile prepare sauce of butter, flour and milk in customary manner. Stir in cheese, yolks and seasonings. Cool, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour over vegetables and bake until puffy and delicately browned. It will settle slightly upon removal from oven. To test this dish for doneness, insert a cake tester or tooth pick in the center. If the souffle is done, you will not be able to detect any of the mixture remaining on the "pick." Serve from the baking dish.

This recipe is sufficient for serving four to six people, and a three to four cup shallow casserole is suitable for baking. If placed in a shallow casserole, the sauce will have more brown crust.

Other vegetables beside cauliflower may be used. A combination of several vegetables is very satisfactory. The flavors blend as the dish is cooking resulting in a souffle which enlists the family's approval. For a complete meal serve cauliflower souffle with a tart fruit salad and any favored bread stuff. Angel food cake with a custard sauce for desser wilit complete the meal very nicely.

LET BAKED APPLES GO EXOTIC WITH A BLEND OF FLAVORS

BAKED apples will go exotic at a moment's notice if you let them. These derive their flavor from a delicate blend of ingredients.

Rich Baked Apples.

Four large baking apples.
Four tablespoons honey.
Four tablespoons almonds, blanched and chopped.
One teaspoon bitters.
Two tablespoons butter.

Peel top half of apple and remove core without piercing. This will keep all apple juice and honey from escaping as the apple cooks. Mix together butter and honey and pour a tablespoonful into each apple. Spread a little of the mixture over the top to glaze it. Add a teaspoon of chopped almonds and dot with butter. Place in a shallow baking dish and pour half a cup of water around the apples to prevent burning. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for one hour, or until tender. Serve with whipped cream.

THESE COOKIES WILL KEEP FOR WEEK-END PICNIC

The surest way of drinking in all we can of the miracles of spring is to plan a picnic every week-end. A batch of cookies made prior to this occasion will fit in with any picnic scheme that develops. These cookies will keep well.

Raisin Malt Cookies.

One cup seedless raisins.
One cup butter.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One-half cup malted milk (dry).
Four eggs.
Four cups sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths teaspoon soda.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
One cup chopped nuts.

Rinse raisins, drain, dry on a towel and chop. Cream butter; add sugar and malted milk and cream thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs and mix. Add flour sifted with salt and soda and mix. Add raisins, vanilla and nuts and blend. Drop by small spoonfuls onto unoiled cookie sheet, about one inch apart. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.

Makes about five dozen medium sized cookies.

SHRIMP VEGETABLE DISH

One can shrimp.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
One-half cup grated cheese.
One cup peas.
Three-fourths cup string beans.
One tablespoon onion, chopped.
One teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Two eggs, beaten.
One and one-half cups milk.

Mix all of the ingredients together. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about one hour.

DUMPLINGS

One and one-half cups flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Three-quarters cup milk or water.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir in milk or water and beat to a batter. Drop a tablespoon of batter at a time on top of the pieces of chicken. Cover and boil 10 to 15 minutes.

Spiced String Beans.

One-half cup vinegar, one teaspoon mustard seed, one teaspoon sugar, one-half stick cinnamon, one small piece bay leaf, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne, one-half cup string beans, Simmer vinegar and seasonings together for 10 minutes. Cut beans into small lengthwise strips, add boiling water, bring to boil, do not cook until tender. Drain beans, add hotspiced vinegar. Allow to cool, stirring occasionally.

Child's Selfhelp.

A towel rod placed low enough on the bathroom wall for the small child to hang up his own towel and washcloth usually delights him and helps to make him more independent and tidy.

Spaghetti Meat Sauce.

One pound chopped beef or veal, one-half cup olive oil, one clove garlic, one green pepper, chopped; one onion, chopped; one quart canned tomatoes, three-fourths can tomato paste, two teaspoons salt, one tablespoon sugar, two cups boiling water, grated cheese. Cook meat in oil with garlic, green pepper and onion about 5 minutes, until light brown. Add strained tomatoes, tomato paste, salt and sugar and water. Let simmer one and one-half hours, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking to the pan. Serve with cooked, drained spaghetti, topped with grated cheese.

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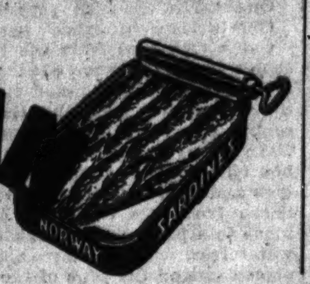

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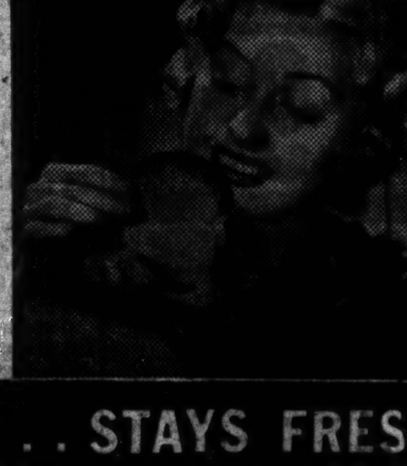

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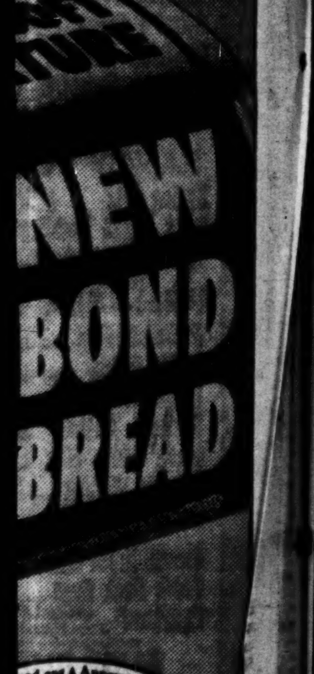

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NGER

Home Economics

Sponge Cakes Are Ideal Springtime Desserts

Made Without Butter or Shortening They Take Advantage of Season When Hens Are Most Active.

On many a mealtime occasion it's a cake that holds the center of the stage. All eyes are upon the bride as she ceremoniously cuts the first piece of her wedding cake. And it's a thrill in the life of any youngster to huff and puff out the candles on his own birthday cake while a party of his young friends looks on.

But no matter how important the occasion, a cake is never regarded as just something to look at. To be completely satisfactory it must be good to eat — with a tender crumb and fine, even grain.

Making a topnotch devil's food or an airy angel food is a matter of following the rules worked out for each particular kind of cake. These rules differ with the ingredients. And, according to their ingredients, cakes are of two general classes—those with fat and those without fat.

Sponge Cakes.

Cakes without fat are commonly called sponge cakes. In them eggs supply the liquid and serve as a means of adding air for leavening. Angel foods, plain sponge cakes, sunshine cakes, all belong to the sponge cake family, and they vary chiefly in the proportion of egg whites and yolks they contain.

These cakes, with their delicate airy texture are ideal springtime desserts. And since hens choose spring to lay more eggs than any other time of year, many a homemaker makes the most of the situation by serving her family sponge cakes or spongecake variations at many spring meals.

Because of their special texture, these cakes require more careful mixing and baking than do cakes with fat. In order to get a big, fine-grained sponge cake, have the eggs at room temperature. Then the whites will whip up more quickly to a greater volume than they do when they are used immediately from the refrigerator.

See to it, also, that there is no bit of egg yolk in the white to be beaten and that no fat is on the egg beater. If any kind of fat gets into the white, it will be impossible to get the stiff foam necessary for a sponge cake. And measure eggs by amount rather than by number. The number of eggs it takes to make a cupful will vary considerably with the size of each one.

Since the air beaten into the egg white leavens this kind of cake, all the mixing is done gently and quickly in order not to lose any of this air. And when the mixing is through, the cake is baked immediately so that the air has no chance to escape before it does its part in making the cake light.

Air Is Leaven.

Much of the success of an angel food depends on the treatment of the egg whites—beating them to the right stage before combining them with the other ingredients. Most cooks prefer to use a rotary egg-beater for this. It gives a foam that is finer, although slightly less in volume, than does a flat egg-beater.

The meringue method of mixing an angel food seems to give the best results. In this, the salt is put in with the egg whites at the start. Then after the eggs have been beaten until they are frothy, the cream of tartar is added. Both the salt and the acid cream of tartar helps keep the foam stable—that is, keep it from going back to its natural watery state as it stands. And the cream of tartar helps to make the cake more tender, greater in volume and whiter.

Beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until they form into soft, rounded peaks when the beater is removed. The whites are glossy, moist and still somewhat foamy. Beating the whites beyond this stage will make the cake coarse grained.

At this point, fold in half of the sugar. This addition of the sugar also helps to make the egg foam stronger so that less air is lost during the rest of the mixing. Then fold in the flour, thoroughly mixed with the rest of the sugar, with a gentle, folding motion.

After the flour and sugar are completely folded into the mixture, bake the cake immediately, preferably in a tube pan. The oven should be ready at a temperature of about 325 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature gives the interior a chance to set before the outside shrinks and becomes tough.

In sunshine cakes and plain sponge cakes where egg yolks are also used, the method of combining is somewhat different. For these, beat the yolks separately, until they are thick and lemon-colored. Then gradually add half the sugar and flavoring and beat them in thoroughly.

Beat the egg whites and fold in the sugar to make a meringue just as in angel food. Then fold the yolk mixture into the whites and fold the flour gently into the combined white and yolk mixtures. Pour into an ungreased baking pan and put into an oven of about 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

To remove either angel food or sponge cake from the pan, invert them first to cool. Then, before they are entirely cold, take them out.

Vary Basic Recipes.

There are several ways to vary basic angel food and plain sponge cake recipes. One simple variation is a cocoa sponge or cocoa angel food. Replace one-fourth cup of flour in the recipe by one-fourth cup of cocoa. Sift the cocoa with the flour.

In a plain sponge cake recipe it is possible to substitute liquid and baking powder for one or two of the eggs. Two tablespoons of milk or water and one-half teaspoon of baking powder may be substituted for each egg omitted from the recipe. Sift the baking powder with the flour and add the liquid before folding the egg whites into the batter. With this substitution the cake may be baked at a slightly higher temperature—about 340 degrees Fahrenheit.

Both angel food and plain sponge cakes are good desserts in themselves. But often cooks use them as a base for other desserts—combine them with fruits and sauces—make them into icebox cakes.

Cake and ice cream is an old-time favorite. But a new angle is ice cream served atop a piece of angel food—or between two slices of sponge cake as an ice cream sandwich.

A similar dish is a piece of angel food with a chilled soft custard served over it. A decorative puff of whipped cream tops this off.

Coconut squares make a special dainty for a spring tea or party. Roll squares of angel food in a butter frosting. Then roll them in shredded coconut. Or this may be varied by rolling the frosted pieces of cake in toasted, chopped nuts or chopped candied cherries.

Many other similar variations may be devised by the imaginative cook. Some like the flavor of the sponge cake better if it is lightly toasted. Others have special ways in which they combine sponge or angel food cakes to make use of fruits in season and the family's favorite sauces.

Following is a basic recipe for plain sponge cake:

Plain Sponge Cake.

One cup sifted flour.
One cup (four or five eggs).
One cup sugar.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon lemon rind, grated.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Sift the flour three times. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; gradually add half the sugar, beating thoroughly, and then add the lemon juice and rind. Beat until thick. Beat the egg whites and salt until they start to peak but will still flow. Fold in the remainder of the sugar to make a meringue. Pour the yolk mixture over the whites and fold it into them gently. Then fold in the flour. Pour into an ungreased pan and bake in a slow oven (about 325 degrees) for from 50 to 60 minutes.

Flour Mixtures.

Flour mixtures are divided into four major classifications: Batters, such as popovers, waffles, griddle cakes, muffins, spoon bread, etc.; stiff batters such as baking powder quick breads like nut breads and Sally Lunns, etc.; soft doughs include baking powder biscuits, yeast rolls, dumplings and coffee cakes. Stiff doughs are noodles, cookies and pie crusts.

THIN BATTER AND HOT CUPS ARE TWO SECRETS OF POPPING POPOVERS

Can you make popovers that are worthy of the name? Nothing is easier, but there are a few tricks which deserve to be noted, even when you follow a recipe which is as nearly perfect as it can be. There are only four ingredients, eggs, milk, flour and salt. Because eggs differ in size, however, you will need to use a bit of judgment as to the quantity of milk which is necessary to produce a batter which must be as thin as heavy cream.

The batter must be thin because it is the steam, resulting when the milk heats during the baking, which raises the popovers to that height which we demand. Tall popovers are always light and tender. There are other points, however, which must be considered and one of these has to do with the cups in which you bake your popovers. Either heavy iron muffin pans or pottery or glass custard cups should be chosen. They should be heated in the oven which should be lighted before you begin the mixing of your batter. After they are greased thoroughly, the batter should be poured into the hissing cups. The oven should be very hot for the first half hour of baking, after which the heat may be reduced.

One cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
One egg, well beaten.

Mix flour and salt. Mix milk and beaten egg together and stir into flour to make a smooth batter. The mixture should be the consistency of heavy cream. Pour batter into hot greased iron muffin pans or custard cups, filling two-thirds full. Bake in a very hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and continue baking 10 to 15 minutes.

Cheese Characteristics.

Brie is a soft, red-surfaced cheese, ripened by molds from the outside. The interior varies in consistency from waxy to semi-liquid and has a pronounced odor and a sharp characteristic taste.

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57

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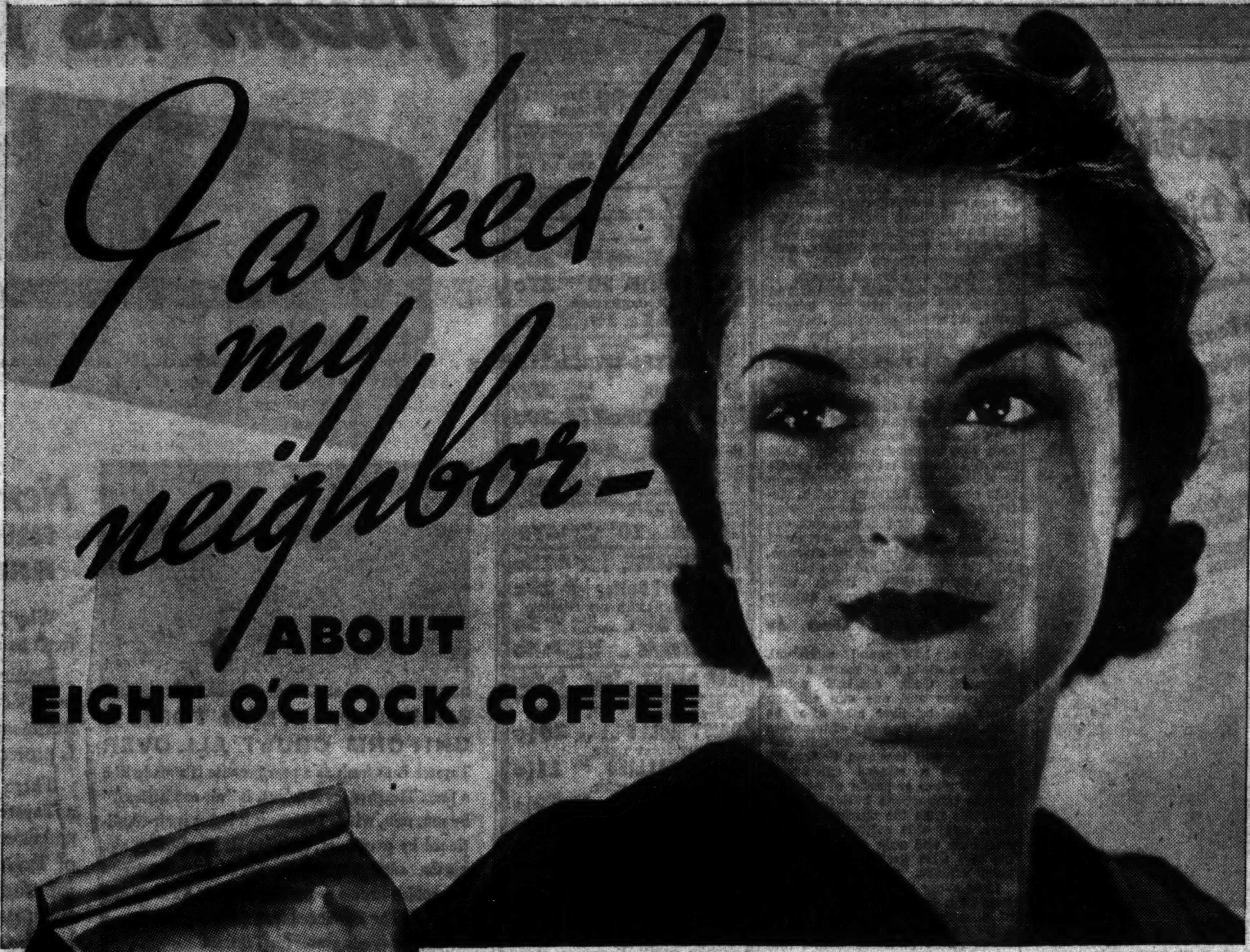

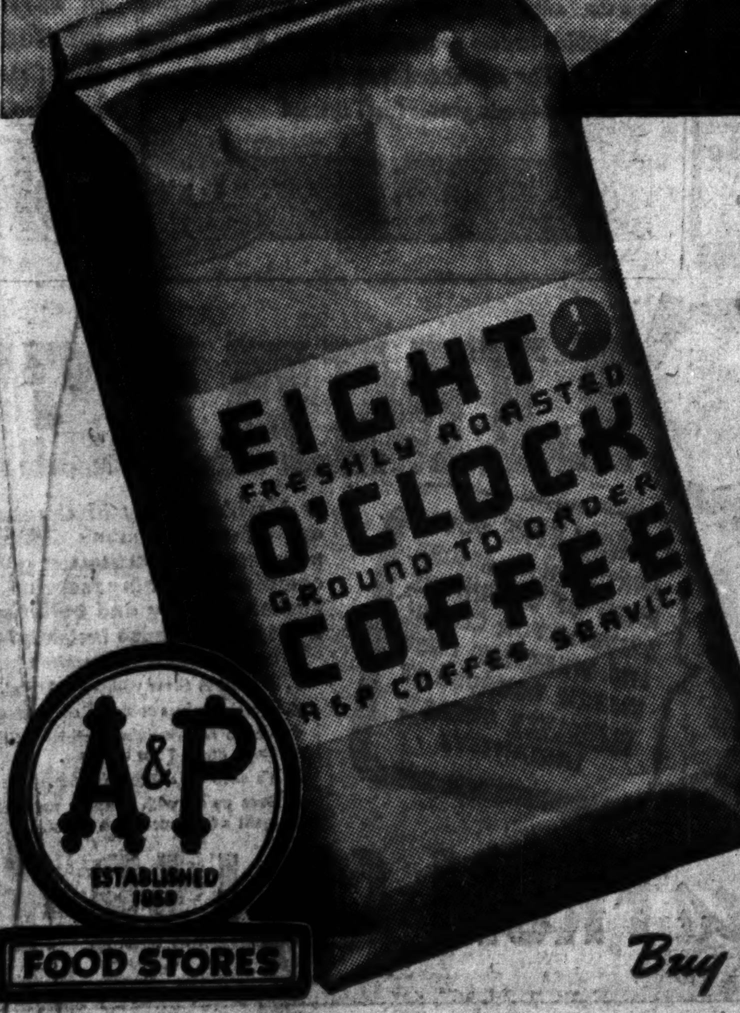

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DO FATHERS MAKE THE BEST MOTHERS?

J. P. McEVOY, in an article that both amuses and ruffles, claims they do. But "So do Mothers," answers ROSE WILDER LANE,

in the April issue of

WOMAN'S DAY

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A&P FOOD STORES

Home Economics

QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE IS EASY TO MAKE

A quick chocolate sauce for plain ice cream, sponge cake from yesterday, or fresh gingerbread may be made very easily. Put six tablespoons water and three tablespoons butter in the top of a double boiler and heat over hot water. When the butter has melted pour in the contents of a package of quick cooking fudge powder. Stir until glossy and remove from stove. May be used hot or cold.

Banana Bread.

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One-fourth cup chopped nuts.
Three bananas — mashed and sieved.
Two cups bread flour.
One level teaspoon soda.

Cream butter and sugar, add unbeaten eggs, nuts and sieved bananas. Sift flour and soda and add to mixture. Pour into a well oiled loaf bread pan lined with oiled paper. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

And why shouldn't you have a sweet tooth! You eat just about half your weight in sugar every year!

Mother must protect you—see that you get your sugar that's just as pure and sweet as you are! Domino cane sugars—100% pure! It costs no more to buy Domino sugars for every use. Ask for Domino Granulated in 2 or 5 lb. cartons with no-waste pouring tops, or in 5, 10, 25 lb. cotton bags.

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POTATO PUFFS ARE CHANCE TO SURPRISE FAMILY

If your family is one of those which feel that the meal is not complete without potatoes in some form or other, you probably rotate between potatoes mashed—boiled—baked—or fried. But there is a chance to spring a surprise in the potato department.

Potato Puffs.

One-half cup sifted flour.
One and one-half teaspoons double-acting baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Dash of white pepper.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One cup mashed potatoes.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and pepper, and sift again. Add eggs to potatoes, beating well; add flour. Drop from teaspoon into deep fat (385 degrees) dipping spoon each time in hot fat before dipping into mixture. Turn puffs frequently during frying. Cook one to two minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Makes 18 small puffs.

To vary the recipe, add one-quarter cup chopped cooked ham or broiled bacon to batter.

Chafing Dish Supper.

Quickly prepared kitchen or chafing dish suppers, well suited to impromptu refreshments, are always ready for use in cans. Creamed sea foods such as shrimp, crab, salmon or tuna, with ripe olives cut into chewy wedges, makes a popular entree for such occasions. Add extra seasoning to the white sauce, small amounts of dry mustard, paprika, Worcestershire sauce, and a mere dash of onion juice. Serve on crisp toast points.

COMBINE FLAVORS IN LUNCHEON DISHES

Food Leftovers May be Served at Midday Meal to Tempt Appetites.

It is too bad that the world has no more time than it does to enjoy leisurely luncheons for luncheon dishes, as we are pleased to think of them, have a charm and character all their own.

The typical luncheon dish is a true concoction of ingredients and flavors brought together and blended into a harmonious whole. A bit of this and that and two dashes of something else and lo! a thing apart for sheer goodness.

There are enough home keepers at their post at high noon even in these fast-moving times to keep alive the tradition of luncheon. Families gather again or friends come in and a party is made of it. At any rate, luncheon is served.

It is a light meal and almost dainty, but no one can accuse it of being unsatisfying to the midday appetite. It looks, on the contrary, are usually deceiving like so many important things that come in small packages.

This must be the reason why creamed things and things au gratin and dainty morsels concealed between crusts or blended with our favorite extenders top the list of luncheon firsts. They are so easily made and the ingredients are nearly always at hand. They cry for leftovers and a ridding of the icebox of all that is good, but insufficient for more ambitious meals. If there is leftover chicken, some chipped beef, or a can of crabmeat, shrimp, oysters, salmon:

Chicken or Sea Food Au Gratin.

Blend one and one-half cups well-seasoned thick cream sauce with one and one-half cups cooked chicken, chipped beef or sea food and two cups cooked spaghetti. Fill in shallow oven-proof dishes or baking shells and sprinkle with grated American cheese. Bake until thoroughly heated and cheese is melted.

Here are other luncheon suggestions:

Pilaf.

Chop a medium-sized onion and saute it in butter. Add it to two cups boiled rice. Now boil together two and one-half cups tomatoes, one-half bay leaf, three ribs celery and leaves, one-third teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon brown sugar. Add one-quarter cup grated cheese, if desired, and stir until melted. Add to this one cup shrimp, lobster meat, crabmeat or boiled chicken livers. Combine with the rice, taste, and add seasoning as needed. Fill in casserole or baking shells or dishes, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake.

Deviled Crabmeat.

Flake and clean one and one-half cups fresh or canned crabmeat. Melt one tablespoon butter, add one and one-half tablespoons cracker crumbs and three-quarters cup milk or cream. Boil until thick. Remove from fire and add two beaten eggs, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons prepared mustard and a few grains cayenne. Add the crabmeat. Fill into baking shells or ramekins. Brush with melted butter and brown quickly under broiler.

Macaroni, Chicken Livers Au Gratin.

Cook one-half pound macaroni, rinse and drain it. Place in a deep casserole. Cook one-half pound mushrooms and one cup chicken livers (calves' liver may also be use). Drain a large can of tomatoes and season tomatoes with salt, cayenne and one teaspoon brown sugar. Saute a minced onion with one-half clove or garlic (if desired) in two tablespoons butter. Add to tomatoes with the mushrooms and liver. Pour this mixture over the macaroni and mix well. Sprinkle the top with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake.

Most every refrigerator can produce at a moment's notice a plate of assorted relishes, some spicy pickles and little pearl onions, a rib of celery or some carrots that are so tempting with a rich, creamy luncheon dish.

Salmon Pie.

One pound can salmon, two and one-half cups peas, three tablespoons flour, one cup evaporated milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, biscuit dough. Drain salmon and peas, save liquid for sauce. Remove bones and skin and flake salmon into small pieces. Mix flour to thin paste with a little liquid, add remaining liquid, undiluted evaporated milk, and seasonings. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add peas and salmon, heat thoroughly, pour into greased casserole dish and cover with small baking powder biscuits. Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes.

Cream Almond Torte.

Have ready two cups of ground blanched almonds. Beat six egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add one cup sifted sugar gradually. Mix the almonds with one tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs and one teaspoon baking powder and combine with first mixture. Flavor with one teaspoon any desired flavoring and fold in six stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered and floured angel cake pan and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 325 degrees, for about 50 minutes. Invert on wire cake cooler. Serve with whipped cream sweetened to taste and flavored with a few drops of almond extract.

MANY METHODS USED FOR PLAIN OMELET

All Schools Seem Uniform in Demand for Butter and Slow Heat.

There is nothing in the whole range of cookery which calls for more argument than does the making of an omelet. Some like them fluffy and some like them plain. The ingredients are the same for both, but the methods of preparation and cooking produce different results.

For either type one tablespoon of water and a dash each of salt and pepper are allowed for each egg. For the plain omelet the eggs are merely broken into a bowl and beaten just long enough to mix the yolks and the whites. The water and seasonings are added, the mixture poured into a smooth frying pan in which two tablespoons of butter have been melted. The omelet should be cooked over a low flame and as it sets around the sides, it should be lifted and the pan tipped a little so that the uncooked mixture will flow underneath. Then the pan should be shaken over the fire to brown the omelet slightly. It is then ready to fold and turn out on a serving plate. With the same ingredients it takes a little longer however to mix and cook a fluffy omelet as you will see by the recipe below.

Compromise Method.

Then there is a compromise method which is best of all. This type of omelet was made famous by Mme. Poulard in her little restaurant at Mont St. Michael on the Brittany coast. There it is always made in a long-handled frying pan over the glowing coals of a wood fire. As you will note by the recipe, no extra liquid is used with the eggs, but a great deal of butter is used in the cooking.

For a Sunday breakfast when you have plenty of time, cook an omelet of any type with linked sausages. The sausages should be cooked in a covered frying pan in order that the fat may cook out slowly and allow the sausages to keep their shapes. They should be turned at least once during the cooking, so that each link will be evenly browned.

Fluffy Omelet.

Six eggs.
Six tablespoons water.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.

Separate the eggs and beat the whites until stiff. Beat yolks with water and seasonings until thick. Fold the yolks into the whites. Pour mixture into hot frying pan in which the butter has been melted. Cook mixture slowly, moving pan occasionally. When the omelet has browned on the bottom, set the pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) to cook the omelet on the top. When done, fold and serve on hot platter.

Poulard Omelet.

Nine eggs.
One-half cup butter.

Beat the eggs until very light and foamy. Melt butter over a low heat, add the eggs and stir once. Continue cooking over a low heat, pushing back the edges and letting the liquid run to the bottom of the pan. There will be some foam remaining on top. Increase the heat and shake the pan until the omelet loosens. Fold omelet and slip onto a hot platter.

Wrinkled Rugs.

If the rug has a nasty crease in it, measures must be taken or the nap will wear off along that crease very quickly. Turn the rug upside down and wet the crease with a moistened whisk until the rug is quite wet. Stretch the rug tight and fasten with tacks and let it remain until it dries. When dry give the back of the rug a coat of white shellac and after that dries the rug may be returned to its rightful position free from wrinkles.

PLAIN DRESSING

12 cups soft bread crumbs.
One cup bran.
One-half cup melted t.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon poultry seasoning.
One egg.
Three-fourths cup milk.

Combine bread crumbs and all-bran with fat and seasonings. Beat egg, add milk and mix with bread crumbs to form dressing. Use in Crown Roast of Weiners or pack in baking dish and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

Lemon Meringue Pudding.

One cup sugar.
One-fourth cup cornstarch.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups water (or milk).
Two egg yolks, beaten slightly.

Mix and cook over hot water. When thick add one-third cup lemon juice. Beat well. Cool and turn into pudding molds. Top with meringue. Brown.

New Salmon Croquettes

featured in this Thrifty Lenten Dinner

Carolyn Evans' Recipe for **SALMON CROQUETTES:**

1 cup very thick white sauce
Dash cayenne
1 cup cooked chopped celery
2 eggs, separated
2 cups (1 lb.) Canned Salmon
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs

Here's all you do. Make white sauce of 4 tbsps. butter, 5 tbsps. flour, 1 cup milk; add cayenne, celery, beaten egg yolks. Flake salmon and add; chill thoroughly. Mold into six cone-shaped croquettes, roll first in crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg whites, then in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat about 3 minutes, until golden brown. Drain. Serve with tartar sauce in hollowed-out green pepper, and lemon wedges.

Makes 6 large croquettes—each one packed with nourishment and health values. There's *protein*—which it is the duty of every main dish to supply. Canned Salmon is richer in protein than most any other main dish food. Protective vitamins A and G, sunshine vitamin D, calcium, iodine—Canned Salmon gives you them all! Pick up two cans from your grocer today!

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PET, WILSON, CARNATION EVAP. MILK 10	Tall Cans	59c
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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 2	No. 2½ Cans	37c
DEL MONTE PEACHES 3	No. 2½ Cans	49c
C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 10	Lb. Cloth Bag	47c
HEAD CHEESE	By the Piece Lb.	15c
Bettendorf Butter	1-Lb. Roll	29c
CRUMB, CINNAMON and PEANUT COFFEE CAKE	Reg. 10c Cuts for	5c
CUCUMBERS	Large Fancy Ea.	4c
EGG PLANT	Fancy Florida Ea.	6c
BLUE RIBBON SMOKED MEAT—SWIFT PREMIUM DAISY ROLLS	Lb.	29½c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. FRESH CALLIES	Lb.	11½c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. LEG O' LAMB	Lb.	20½c
Economy Meat Dept. Choice Cuts CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	13c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. U. S. GOV. GRADED "CHOICE" CHUCK ROAST	Choice Cuts. Lb.	14½c
Blue Ribbon Meat Department—VEAL ROAST	Leg or Rump Lb.	21½c
CHEESE DEPT.—AMERICAN, BRICK Kraft Loaf Cheese	5-Lb. Loaf	99c

By the Piece, Lb., 22½c
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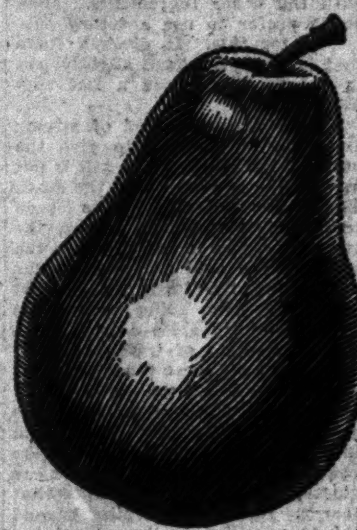
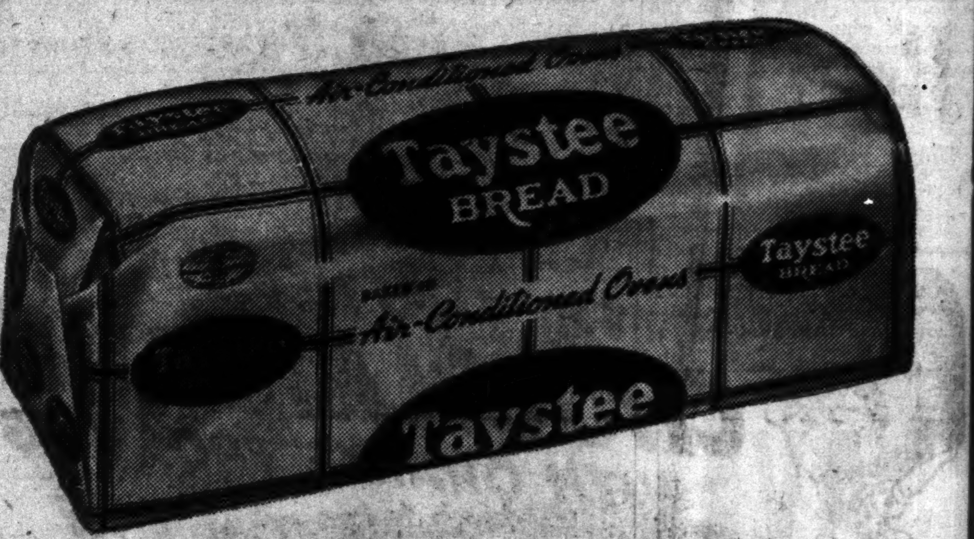


Fresh AS A PEAR



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Taystee is as fresh as a pear because it's made like a pear. The pear, as it grows, is "air-conditioned" by sun, rain, wind. Taystee as it bakes is air-conditioned by oven heat, swirling steam, moving air. It's the *swirling* steam in the Taystee oven that causes the golden brown protecting crust to form *all-over* the loaf. For a fresher bread with a much better flavor—ask your grocer for Taystee!

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There is no place on the surface of a Taystee loaf from which freshness and flavor can escape. That's the secret of Taystee. It explains why Taystee is fresher for dinner, fresher for breakfast toast next morning. For fresher bread—order Taystee!

COMES TO YOU *FRESHER* Taystee BREAD RETAINS FRESHNESS *LONGER*

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AT YOUR GROCERS

cleans FROM CELLAR TO ATTIC

X-1

PLAIN DRESSING

cups soft bread crumbs.
e cup bran.
e-half cup melted t.
o teaspoons salt.
e-half teaspoon pepper.
e-half teaspoon poultry season-
e egg.
ree-fourths cup milk.
mbine bread crumbs and all- with fat and seasonings. Beat add milk and mix with bread bs to form dressing. Use in n Roast of Weiners or pack king dish and bake in moder- hot oven (400 degrees) about inutes. Yield: Six servings.

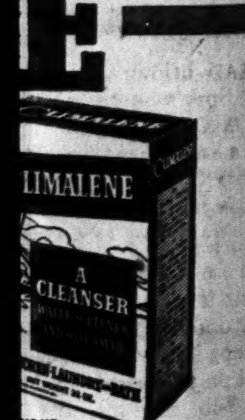
Lemon Meringue Pudding.
e cup sugar.
e-fourth cup cornstarch.
e-fourth teaspoon salt.
e and one-half cups water (or).
o egg yolks, beaten slightly.
x and cook over hot water, n thick add one-third cup n juice. Beat well. Cool and into pudding molds. Top with ngue. Brown.

PEAR

NDITIONED BAKING
ATURE'S WAY OF
FRESHNESS

of Taystee bread as
otected with an all- ust that seals in the vor—just as the pear s skin.
ce on the surface of om which freshness pe. That's the secret plains why Taystee r, fresher for break- orning. For fresher stee!

FRESHNESS LONGER



ATTIC

CORN NEW ENGLAND STYLE

One can corn.
One-half pimento.
One-half green pepper.
Four tablespoons melted butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Chop pimento and pepper fine. Mix all ingredients thoroughly, pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle paprika over top and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Oysters, Rice in Casserole.

Drop one green pepper into boiling water. Drain and with a clean towel rub off the thin outer skin. Finely chop the pepper, discarding seeds and white portions, and mince one peeled onion. Cook pepper and onion and one-third cup butter until delicately browned. Cook three-fourths cup rice in boiling salted water for five minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Put the rice into a casserole dish with the onion and pepper, two and one-half cups chicken stock or water, four or five peeled tomatoes.

MUSHROOM ALMOND SAUCE

Two cups boiled rice.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half slice onion.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth pound mushrooms.
One-fourth cup almonds, toasted.
Four tablespoons flour.
Cook onion in butter until brown; remove onion, add flour and salt and cook until brown. Add meat stock and boil two minutes. Add mushroom caps, peeled, sliced and sauteed in butter about five minutes. Mix in toasted almonds and serve over hot boiled rice.

CREAMED SARDINES

One small tin sardines.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup soft, stale bread crumbs.
One cup cream.
Two chopped hard cooked eggs.
Salt, pepper, paprika.
Drain the sardines, remove the backbones, and mash the flesh. Melt the butter and add to it the crums and cream. Heat and add sardines, eggs, and seasonings. Serve on triangle of toast. Serves four.

A Sundae.

Mix half a cup of strained honey with half a cup of broken pecans, sliced cashews or shredded almonds. Heat. Serve warm, poured over chocolate, strawberry or caramel ice cream.

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and get doubly delicious results

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Spry
The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening
TRIPLE-CREAMED!

PRIMROSE CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup Spry	3 ounces chocolate, melted
¾ teaspoon salt	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla	½ teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar	2 cups sifted flour
2 eggs, unbeaten	1 cup milk

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. So quick and easy with *triple-creamed* Spry! Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Notice what a smooth, fluffy batter you get. No wonder Spry cakes are so light and fine-grained! Add melted chocolate and blend well.

Add baking powder and soda to flour and sift 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. But remember, use Spry to be sure of best results.

Spread Primrose Cream Icing between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with grated chocolate as shown in picture.

PRIMROSE CREAM ICING

2 tablespoons Spry	3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon butter	1 egg yolk
¼ teaspoon salt	4 tablespoons orange juice
½ teaspoon vanilla	

2 tablespoons scalded cream (about)

Combine Spry, butter, salt and vanilla. Spry makes your frosting smooth and creamy—keeps it fresh and moist. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and blend. Add remaining sugar, alternately with orange juice, beating until smooth. Add hot cream and beat well. Add just enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency. Makes enough frosting for tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

(All measurements in these recipes are level.)

In 3-lb., 1-lb. cans. Also in the big 6-lb. family size.

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

Home Economics

CONVERT SOUR CREAM INTO KITCHEN TREATS

Delicate Crumbs and Textures Assured in the Use of This Dairy Product.

Sour cream, soured cream, cultured cream, or salad cream, call it what you wish, it still means the start for something good to eat. There are many homemakers, no doubt, who think of using this product only when the cream on hand becomes sour. With modern refrigeration methods this doesn't happen often, and so you and your family may be missing many treats unless you know that sour cream is now a modern dairy product. It is made from pasteurized cream, carefully ripened with pure culture under controlled conditions. This insures a uniform product each time you order sour cream from your dairyman or grocery store.

Satisfactory results in cooking with sour cream that is purchased are assured whereas when using cream that has soured at home, it may be thick one time and thin another, thus good results in your finished products are doubtful.

Here is a recipe for sour cream refrigerator rolls. The dough may be stored in the refrigerator for as long as five days, you may wish to take parts of it and make into rolls several times during these days. Hot rolls for breakfast, luncheon or supper are always a delight, and a stock of this sour cream dough on hand will solve the problem of what to serve when unexpected guests arrive. It requires a minimum amount of time and labor to prepare and no long hours of watching as in the old days of bread baking.

Sour Cream Refrigerator Rolls.

One cake compressed yeast.
One-half cup sugar.
Three-fourths cup butter.
One-half cup milk, scalded.
Two eggs.
One cup dairy made sour cream.
Four and one-half cups sifted flour.
One and one-half teaspoon salt.

Crumble the yeast into a mixing bowl; add sugar and stir together until yeast liquefies. Let stand about 20 minutes. Meanwhile melt the butter in scalded milk. Beat eggs. Add sour cream; blend well with yeast and sugar mixture. Add lukewarm milk and butter and flour at once. Beat eight or 10 minutes. Place dough in covered dish and allow to stand over night in refrigerator before using. The dough may remain in refrigerator as long as five days without deterioration.

The next day, let dough rise in warm place to double its original bulk, or more. Knead in one and one-half cups more flour. Roll out into two sheets about one-fourth inch thick. Spread with thin layer of sour cream, sprinkle with brown sugar and add a few nut meats. Roll lengthwise; cut like a jelly roll in slices one and one-half inches thick. Place in buttered muffin tins lined with brown sugar, nut meats, and a dot of butter. Set in a warm place to rise to double their bulk. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 and bake about 10 minutes longer. Yield, two dozen rolls.

When only part of the dough is taken from refrigerator at a time, divide the amount of flour for kneading accordingly.

Here is a cookie recipe calling for soured cream.

English Rocks.

Sift flour, measure two cups and sift again with one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add two cups oatmeal. Cream one cup shortening and one cup brown sugar, add two unbeaten eggs one at a time, and blend. Add one-half cup candied fruits, cut fine, one cup raisins and one cup sliced brazil nuts. Add one-third cup soured cream, then dry ingredients and mix well. Place in refrigerator overnight, or for several hours, then drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Spiced Apple Salad.

Six or eight apples, one cup cottage cheese, one-quarter cup chopped walnuts, one cup sugar one cup water, one cup cinnamon drops (red hots), mayonnaise. Heat water, sugar and cinnamon drops slowly until candy is dissolved. Pare and core apples, place in syrup, cover and cook very slowly until tender but not broken. Turn once during cooking so that they will not become mushy on the bottom. Remove carefully from the syrup and allow to cool. Chill thoroughly and fill centers with cheese and nuts mixed with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Arrange on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Indian Curry Sauce.

One cup finely chopped onion. Three ounces butter. One tablespoon curry powder. One and one-half pints light cream. One cup meat broth. Two tablespoons chutney, chopped fine.

Smother onions in butter until yellow. Add the curry powder and stir continually for a few minutes. Add the broth and boil for 20 minutes. Add the cream, boil 20 minutes and then strain. Add one teaspoon salt and a drop of lemon juice. The chutney is stirred in just before serving. This makes one quart of sauce.

To remove the water mark which forms on the bathroom tumbler, fill it with sour milk or buttermilk and let stand overnight.

To Cook Ham.

Pineapple juice and ham seem to have a great affinity for one another, and if you have not tried basting a ham with pineapple juice, try it, and enjoy the results. Combine the juice with a small amount of brown sugar, and possibly a suspicion of vinegar, and then baste the ham frequently until the desired richness has been reached.

Quick Mayonnaise.

Mix two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon mustard (if you like the flavor) and two egg yolks. Add two cups salad oil gradually, beating constantly with a wire whisk or rotary egg beater. When thick and all the oil has been added, add one tablespoon boiling water and beat vigorously until well mixed. Turn into two jelly glasses and cover with waxed paper and replace the lids. The boiling water seems to keep the mayonnaise from separating as it sometimes does.

Split Pea Soup.

One pound split peas, one-fourth pound salt, pork, one onion, stuck with a few cloves, teaspoon red pepper pod, salt, three and one-third cups evaporated milk. Pick split peas over carefully. Wash and soak several hours in three quarts of water. Drain. Add two quarts boiling water, bacon, onion and red pepper pod. Boil until split peas are tender. There should be about two and one-half quarts pulp and liquid. Add milk and salt to taste, about one and one-half teaspoons. Makes three and one-fourth quarts soup.

For Quick Icing.

Melt some chocolate bars, over low heat, add a little cream and spread on cake. Cut with a hot knife.

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WONDER FLAKES

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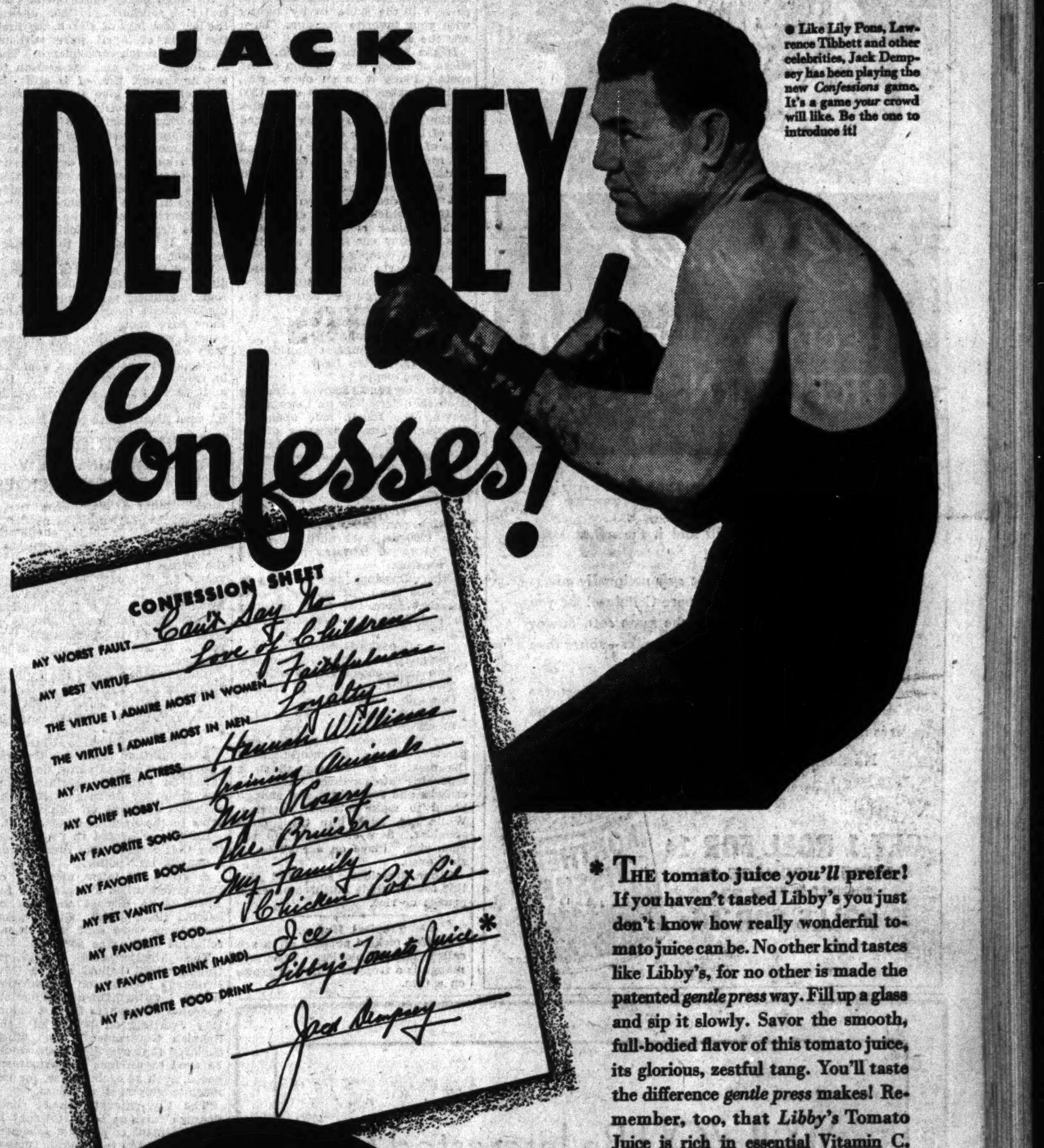

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Home Economics

CASSEROLE OF CHILI

Two ps dried kidney beans.
Three cups water.
One pound chopped beef.
One chopped onion.
Four tablespoons fat.
One can tomatoes.
Three-fourths cup rice.
One teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons chili powder.

Soak the beans overnight. Drain and cook for one hour with the three cups of water. Brown the meat and onion in the fat. Add this with the remaining ingredients to the beans and bake for two hours, covered, in a slow oven.

A Temperature Note.

Flour can be used to measure the temperature in ovens which have no thermometers. Sprinkle flour on a pan and place it in a heated oven. In five minutes if the oven is slow (250 to 325 degrees) it will be a delicate brown. If it is a medium golden brown the oven is moderate (325 to 400 degrees). If a deep dark brown it is hot (400 to 450 degrees). If deep dark brown in three minutes it is a very hot oven (450 to 500 degrees).

Green Pepper Salad.

Three medium green peppers.
Three packages cream cheese.
One-fourth pound pecans, finely chopped.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.

Cut tops from firm green peppers. Remove seeds and fiber. Blend cream cheese, chopped nuts and mayonnaise thoroughly. Pack firmly in pepper shells. Place in refrigerator for several hours. When firm, slice and arrange on lettuce hearts. Top with mayonnaise and dash of paprika. Serves six.

CUSHION STYLE LAMB IS ECONOMICAL CUT

Provides Good Way to Serve Dressing and Is Full of Flavor.

Shoulder of lamb is growing in favor as a roast and without a doubt it merits all of its popularity. The bone is usually removed, and the shoulder may be rolled, or it may be prepared as a "cushion" roast.

This cushion roast, which we are talking about today, gets its name from the fact that the dressing placed in the pocket expands as it cooks, causing the meat to puff up and resemble a cushion.

The advantages of this cut are that it is economical in price, and there is no waste, that is easy to carve, it provides a good way to serve dressing with the meat, and the meat is juicy, tender and full of flavor. Lamb shoulder is fine grained and usually has plenty of fat.

At your very first opportunity, try this cut.

How to Buy It.

Have the shoulder boned and the fell (thin, papery covering over the outside), removed at the market. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Fill the bone cavity lightly with your favorite dressing. Then sew the edges together.

If the fat covering is thin, lay slices of bacon over the top of the roast. Place it in an open pan, without water, in a slow oven (300 degrees). Allow 40 to 45 minutes to the pound for roasting a boned cut of lamb. This means an allowance of 10 minutes longer per pound for roasting boned cuts than those containing bone. Serve this roast hot with brown gravy.

A fruit dressing is an unusual stuffing which blends excellently with shoulder of lamb and turns this economy cut into a roast fine enough for company dinner.

Cushion Style Shoulder of Lamb With Fruit Dressing.

One lamb shoulder, boned.
Two cups bread crumbs.
Six cooked apricots, diced.
Six cooked prunes, diced.
One small orange, chopped.
One egg, beaten light.
Salt and pepper.

Have the bone removed from the lamb shoulder. Sew on three sides, leaving the fourth side open for dressing. Make a dressing of the bread crumbs, fruits and beaten egg. Pile this into the cavity made by removing the bone from the shoulder. Sew or skewer the edges together. Place the stuffed lamb shoulder on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a slow oven (300 degrees) until done. Allow 40 to 45 minutes per pound for roasting.

Other dressings may be used to give this lamb cut variety. Quite different from the fruit dressing, but equally good is a sausage dressing.

Sausage Dressing.

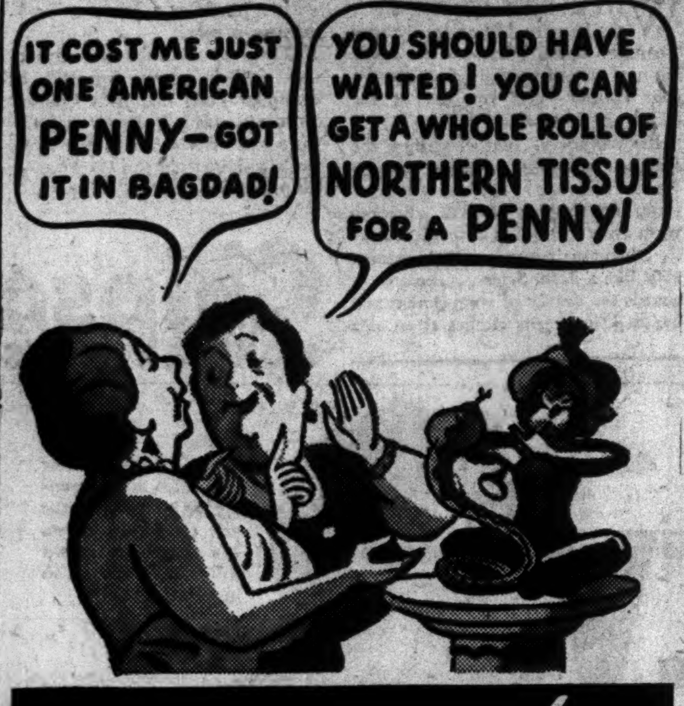
One-quarter pound bulk sausage.
Two tablespoons grated onion.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
One cup bread crumbs.
Salt and pepper.
Stock or water.

Fry the sausage with onion and parsley, stirring constantly until the meat is cooked enough so it separates into particles. Add the crumbs and seasonings and enough liquid to make a moist dressing. While hot, pack into the lamb shoulder. Sew or skewer up the open side. Place on a rack in a slow oven.

Other dressings suggested for this roast include mushrooms, corn, prunes or rice.

Tropical Mango.

Stuffed pickled peppers often are called mango pickles. The real mango is a tropical fruit and grows on a tree.



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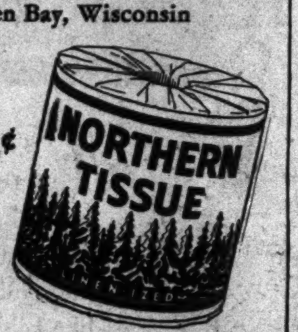

Will YOU Be Interested In Buying a Used Car This Spring?

WHY?

Because if you are, you should know that special sales are now in progress, with dealers urging prospective buyers to make their selections now. Price reductions and other inducements are offered. See the sales lists in the Post-Dispatch Used Car Want Ad Columns.

ORCHARDS FOUR WEEKS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Moisture Ample for Crops in Most Districts of State.

Ample rainfall and prolonged periods of mild temperature have resulted in favorable crop conditions in most districts of the State, the Weather Bureau here stated in its weekly report today. Frosts in northwest areas have caused only minor damage to fruit trees.

Reviewing weather and crop conditions during the period of October 1937 to March 1938, the bureau said: Dry weather in October and November, especially in the northwestern quarter of the State, was unfavorable for seeding and for germination of wheat and other grains. The very cold periods in November and the first half of December were also unfavorable, resulting in poor stands in considerable areas.

Wheat was backward until the last of January, when mild weather and needed moisture came. It then improved decidedly, but still was in only fair condition in the northwestern counties at the end of February. The extreme mildness and the ample moisture of March caused rapid advance of all vegetation, and wheat became good to excellent except for bare spots in the northwestern counties. Fruits were in bloom about four weeks ahead of normal. Sowing of spring oats had been almost completed by the end of March.

Although heavy rains fell in central and southern portions during the last few days of March, the first five days of April were without rainfall of much consequence. The St. Joseph area and the section to the northward thereof is still in need of rain to give a normal supply of subsoil moisture. Elsewhere in the State moisture is ample.

Freezing temperatures and frost on the mornings of April 1, 2 and 3, with as low as 20 degrees in parts of the northwestern section on the second, caused considerable damage in spots to peaches, plums, and cherries, but on the whole no serious damage is indicated by reports. It is believed that apples were not much hurt.

Wheat is now mostly in good condition, with some excellent, but in some localities, principally in the northwestern quarter, many fields show bare spots. The most advanced wheat is about six inches high and some is jointing. Rye, barley, and pastures are reported in fair to good condition for the most part. Spring oats are mostly up to good stands. Preparations for corn planting are well advanced.

BRITISH ELECTION GOES AGAINST NEW FOREIGN POLICIES

Continued From Page One.

of Europe dare not risk further aggression."

Dr. Summerskill's victory was the second for the Labor party this year. In February before Eden's resignation R. R. Stokes won the Ipswich seat from a Conservative.

Labor has not lost a seat in a local election in more than two years. It has won in eight of 45 contests.

Chamberlain entered the Fulham campaign by writing a letter to Busby on foreign policy, which was used by the Conservatives as campaign material.

Lifting of Embargo Urged.

A deputation from the General Council of Trades Unions' Congress called on Foreign Secretary Halifax yesterday to urge lifting of Britain's embargo on shipment of arms to the Spanish Government.

Halifax reiterated to the delegation that Britain was maintaining a "hands off" policy.

A group of labor members of Parliament called a conference for April 23 to discuss methods of helping the Spanish Government. Invitations were sent to political, religious and peace societies.

The Amalgamated Engineers' Union, which balked at the Government's request for co-operation to speed up armament production, appealed to workers to give voluntary overtime on behalf of the Spanish Government. The union declared that overtime work would be used to produce non-armament goods, such as ambulances, for immediate shipment to Spain.

The Government asked both Spanish factions to be tolerant in the treatment of political prisoners and hostages in the event of further Government retreats in Northeastern Spain.

The Spanish Government was asked to prevent looting or "acts of revenge" on political prisoners, and insurgent authorities were told that the British Government hoped they would maintain strict discipline in newly-conquered districts.

In a new demand that the Spanish Government be granted the right to buy arms, President Arthur Horner of the South Wales Miners Federation pledged 125,000 members to try "to bring about defeat of reaction beginning with our own national Government."

Speaking at the annual conference of the federation, Horner said, "we are disgraced before the world. Britain, once the home of the free, is now the pillar whereon world reaction leans. Victorious Fascism, flushed with blood, may turn upon us yet. Only a united people can save us."

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DEATHS

ABRAMCYZK, ROSIE M.
ALFRED, FRANK
ARONSON, ROSE
ASTROTH, HENRIETTA
BATTEFELD, RAYMOND E.
BRITT, JOHN
BURKHARDT, JOHN GREEN
CLEMENTS, THOMAS C.
CRANE, KATE
CURRAN, JOHN H.
DAVIS, JAMES
FAVEREAU, HATTIE VIOLA
FIALA, THERESA
FLOWERS, ROBERT L.
GAST, HARRY E.
HAEFFNER, CHRISTIAN
HALEY, EDWARD
HEBENHEIMER, LOUIS
HEIMBURGER, FRED J. JR.
HORSTMANN, DOROTHY MAY
HOSTMARK, BEN
HRUDICKA (RUDY), BARBARA
KATICH, ANNA
KEIGHER, THOMAS J.
KIESELHORST, ESTELLE WILLIAMS
KOEHLER, WALBURGA
McGOVERN, CATHERINE
MAFFRAND, ANNIE W.
MEHLBACHER, KARL
ORTELL, LILLIAN G.
READY, RICHARD J.
REEDER, RAYMOND ELMER
SCANLAN, ANDRE CHRISTY
SCHAUER, AMELIA
SCHMALZRIED, WILLIAM
SCHULLER, SALOME
SELLMAN, MARGARET
SMITH, SALLIE B.
SOL-WESTWOOD, LILLIE M.
STAAKE, LINA
TRIANTOS, PETER
WENZEL, MARY

ABRAMCYZK, ROSIE M. (nee Mikolaicyk)—April 6, 1938, 1402A N. 10th, beloved wife of Frank Abramcyzk, dear mother of George, Majorie, Martha, Stanley, Thomas and Angeline, mother-in-law of John Kowalcyk, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Parlor, 1134 N. 6th st., Sat., April 9, 7:30 a. m., to St. Casimir's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ALFRED, FRANK — Of Black Walnut, Mo., dear husband of Mamie Alfred (nee Rosener), father of Mrs. Lucille Wehmeyer, Mrs. Genevieve Miller, Rueben, Leroy, Bernice, Gladys, Pearl, Opal, Mildred, Alfred, brother of Henry Alfred of Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Mrs. Fannie Bruns of St. Louis and Christ Alfred of St. Louis, Ed Alfred and Mrs. Gertrude Dunz of New Orleans, La., aged 50 years.
Funeral from family residence, Black Walnut, Mo., Rural Route 4, Fri., April 8, 1938, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

ARONSON, ROSE—At Elk City, Ok., dear mother of Mrs. Viola Kiefer and Mrs. Pearl Frank.
Remains arriving Fri. morning; funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Fri., April 8, 1938, 3 p. m.

ASTROTH, HENRIETTA (nee Hammer)—Entered into rest Tues., April 5, 1938, 5:45 p. m., age 78 years, beloved wife of the late Henry Astroth, dear mother of Augusta, Minnie and Fred W. Astroth, grandmother of Fred W. Astroth Jr., sister of Fred W. Hammer, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 10 a. m., Fri., April 8, then removed to Zion Evangelical Church, 25th and Benton sts. Funeral same day, 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Member of Zion Evangelical Ladies' Aid Society.

BATTEFELD, RAYMOND E.—1237 N. 49th st., East St. Louis, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, beloved husband of Mildred Battefeld (nee Underwood), dear father of Robert Battefeld, dear son of John H. and Ella Battefeld (nee Schroeder), dear brother of Corwin (Mike) Battefeld, dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, in his 32d year.
Funeral Fri., April 8, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sign Painters' Union.

BRITT, JOHN—Of the Gatesworth Hotel, Tues., April 5, 1938, 1:15 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Britt (nee Ceyrolles), dear father of John G. and Paul A. Britt, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., April 8, 8:30 a. m., to the St. Louis Cathedral, Newstead and Lindell. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Rotary International and the M. A. A.

BURKHARDT, JOHN GREEN—April 6, 1938, husband of Lucie May Burkhardt, son of T. G. Burkhardt and Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, brother of Charles William Burkhardt.
Mr. Burkhardt in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive. Service at Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Enright avs., Fri., 2 p. m.

CLEMENTS, THOMAS C.—4161 Concordia av., Wed., April 6, 1938, beloved husband of Selena Clements (nee Stanton), dear father of Leslie C., Leroy A. Clements and Mrs. Olive C. Meinberg, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., April 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 7030 Gravois. A member of St. John the Baptist Men's Sodality.

CRANE, KATE—5320A Terry, Wed., April 6, 1938, 8:45 p. m., dear sister of the late Mrs. Bridget Lavin and Mrs. Ellen McAuliffe, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's parlors, 1389 Union bl., Sat., April 9, 8:303 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CURRAN, JOHN H.—Mon., April 4, 1938, 10 p. m., dear husband of Ellen Curran (nee Martin), dear father of Mrs. C. W. Bell, Mrs. Rex Barlow, Mrs. O. D. Harvey, Mrs. Lillian Cain, John, William, Charles, Edward, Glennon, Edna and Cecelia Curran and the late Grace Curran, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the daughter's residence, Mrs. Oliver Harvey, 6456 Smiley av., Fri., April 8, 8:15 a. m., to Epiphany Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DAVIS, JAMES—Wed., April 6, 1938, beloved husband of Delia Davis, dear father of Mrs. Catherine McDonald and our dear father-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., April 9, 8 a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Deceased was a member of the Carpenters' Union, Local No. 185.

FAVEREAU, HATTIE VIOLA—1139 Bayard av., Wed., April 6, 1938, 4:20 p. m., beloved daughter of Adele P. and the late Emile Favereau, dear sister of Emily and Edward Favereau, and dear niece and cousin.
Remains at Witt Brothers' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

FIALA, THERESA (nee Pollak) — 5021 Nottingham av., Tues., April 5, 1938, 9:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Fiala, dear mother of Charles Fiala, Emma Blanche, George Fiala and Ada Zuhone, dear sister of Anna Zika, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Fri., April 8, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Lodge Bretislava No. 14, J. C. D.

FLOWERS, ROBERT L.—4652 Alaska, entered into rest Wed., April 6, 1938, 1:15 p. m., dear son of Lillian Flowers, dear brother of Walt. W. Flowers and Mrs. R. G. Huether (nee Flowers), dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 47 years.
Notice of funeral later, from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel 2623 Cherokee. Mr. Flowers was a member of Samaritan Lodge No. 105, A. F. & A. M. of Marion (Ind.) Oriental Chapter No. 78, R. A. M. and Moolah Temple.

GAST, HARRY E.—Wed., April 6, 1938. Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Sat., April 9, 2 p. m. Interment private.

HAEFFNER, CHRISTIAN—Riverview dr., St. Louis County, entered into rest Wed., April 6, 1938, dearly beloved husband of the late Theresa Haeffner (nee Kellar), dear father of Christ and Victor Haeffner, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Remains will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd. Funeral Sat., April 9, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HALEY, EDWARD—Entered into rest April 6, 1938, beloved husband of Carrie Winther Haley, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., April 9, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Algabil Lodge No. 544, A. F. and A. M.

HEBENHEIMER, LOUIS — Herculaneum, Mo., April 5, 1938, husband of the late Amelia Hebenheimer (nee Deck), dear brother of the late Kate Smith, Cincinnati, O., and John Hebenheimer, dear uncle, great-uncle.
Funeral from Duester & Vingard Funeral Home, Festus, Mo., Fri., 9 a. m. Interment Herculaneum Cemetery.

HEIMBURGER, FRED J. JR.—3948 Federer pl., Tues., April 5, 1938, beloved husband of Ella A. Heimburger (nee Wetterau), dear father of G. Fred and Lucille, dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Schray, William, Mrs. Minnie Weaver, George and Hulda Heimburger, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Mr. Heimburger will lie in state at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., until 11 a. m. Fri., April 8. Services same day, 2 p. m., from St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Giles and Potomac. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Church and Brotherhood, South Side Kiwanis Club and Lyon Council No. 21, Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

HORSTMANN, DOROTHY MAY—2917 N. Newstead, entered into rest Thurs., April 7, 1938, 6:25 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of Clementine, Frank and Louis Horstmann, dear sister of Clementine, Sylvester and Kenneth Horstmann, our dear granddaughter and niece, in her twelfth year.
Funeral Sat., April 9, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant aves. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOSTMARK, BEN—Wed., April 6, 1938, 5 p. m., dear father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

HRUDICKA (RUDY), BARBARA (nee Burian)—3164 Pennsylvania av., Wed., April 6, 1938, 2:15 p. m., dear mother of Anna Prasek and John Rudy, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., April 9, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Ludmila Society.

KATICH, ANNA—1853 Menard st., Tues., April 5, 1938, 3 p. m., dear mother of Samuel, Wilhelmina Putich and Dorothy Katich, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Fri., April 8, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Serbian Church, McNair and Geyer avs. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

KEIGHER, THOMAS J. — At Detroit, Mich., Sun., April 3, 1938, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Keigher (nee Shaw), dear father of Mrs. Earl Champine and Mrs. Thomas Butson, brother of Sadie, Andrew and Vincent Keigher.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KIESELHORST, ESTELLE WILLIAMS—At Los Angeles, Cal., April 6, 1938, beloved wife of Edwin A. Kieselhorst, dear mother of Wallace, Earl and Sidney.
Notice of funeral later.

KOEHLER, WALBURGA—4864 Maffitt, Tues., April 5, 1938, 8 p. m., beloved wife of the late John R. Koehler, dear mother of John and William Koehler, Mrs. Thomas J. Fogarty, dear sister of Mrs. R. A. Slack, A. W. Huck, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., Fri., April 8, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McGOVERN, CATHERINE (nee Foley)—4158A St. Louis av., entered into rest Thurs., April 7, 1938, 4 a. m., beloved wife of the late Stephen B., dear mother of Stephen, James, Joseph, Mary McGovern, Mrs. L. W. Schroeder, the late David and William McGovern, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law of Margaret Mooney, Mae Holmes and Mr. William Schroeder of Philadelphia.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., April 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthews Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAFFRAND, ANNIE W (nee McAnany)—5648 Terry av., Tues., April 5, 1938, 9:20 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Bernard Getz, Joseph W., Alfred J. and Emile C. Maffrand, dear sister of John and Margaret McAnany, Mrs. Hallie McGuirk, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., April 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEHLBACHER, KARL—1915 Sidney, entered into rest Wed., April 6, 1938, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Sadie Mehlbacher (nee Armbrust), in his 65th year.
Funeral Sat. 10 a. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Missouri Crematory.

ORTELL, LILLIAN G. (nee Cotter)—1708 N. 20th, April 5, 1938, beloved wife of Vincent Ortell, dear mother of Estell, Margaret, Virginia and Richard Ortell, daughter of Gertrude Collins, dear sister of William Cotter.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., Fri., April 8, 9 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

READY, RICHARD J.—4520 Pennsylvania, Thurs., April 7, 1938, beloved husband of Mary Doran Ready, dear father of Mildred Ready Dowling and Jack Ready, dear brother of Ella, Katherine and William Ready, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., notice of time later.

REEDER, RAYMOND ELMER—4714 Beacon, Tues., April 5, 1938, 3:15 p. m., beloved husband of Jennie Reeder (nee Parker), dear father of Mrs. Erah Hornal, Charles L., Wilbur W., Raymond Jr., Jerome F. and Melvin W. Reeder, dear brother of Walter Reeder, our dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., April 8, 1:15 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Member of Musicians' Union, Local No. 2, and Spanish War Veterans.

SCANLAN, ANDRE CHRISTY—Tues., April 5, 1938, in California, husband of Georgette Jones and brother of Mrs. George Shepley Tiffany.

SCHAUER, AMELIA—Tues., April 5, 1938, beloved mother of George and Rose Schauer, Mrs. A. C. Fulton, our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral from the residence, 6229 Clifton av., Fri., April 8, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

SELLMAN, MARGARET (nee Birong) — 7608 Vermont, Thurs., April 7, 1938, beloved wife of Hironimus Sellman, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Eyermann, Mrs. Margaret Hartman, Mrs. Viola Sullens, Theresa and Conrad Sellman, and the late Minnie Sellman, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., April 9, 3 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

SCHMALZRIED, WILLIAM—4943 Lexington av., Tues., April 5, 1938, dear husband of Cinda Schmalzried (nee Wilson), dear father and grandfather.
Funeral Sat., April 9, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge.

SCHULLER, SALOME—Age 82 years, 710 Allen av., Wed., April 6, 1938, 12:30 a. m., beloved mother of Albert, Joseph, Anton, Michael, Minnie Seemiller and Marie Roninger, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Sat., April 9, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to SS. Peter and Paul Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. A member of Women's Catholic Order of Forrester, St. Vincent Court No. 218.

SMITH, SALLIE B.—Wed., April 6, 1938, wife of the late James E. Smith, mother of Mrs. William C. Bitting Jr., and James E. Smith Jr.
Services at residence of daughter, 5240 Westminster pl., Fri., 9 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SOL-WESTWOOD, LILLIE M.—At Shreveport, La., Wed., April 6, 1938, dear wife of the late Abraham Sol, dear mother of Mrs. I. Kahn, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Oldhan and Mrs. W. Garvey, dear grandmother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., April 8, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

STAAKE, LINA (nee Teutsberg)—2624 S. Jefferson, Tues., April 5, 1938, 8:20 p. m., dear mother of Officer Henry Staake, Louis Staake, Emalynn Hynes and Johanna Dahlstrom, of Vero Beach, Fla.; our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Fri., April 8, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

TRIANTOS, PETER—Wed., April 6, 1938, dear husband of Anna, dear father of Bernard and Dennis.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Fri., April 8, 1:30 p. m.

WENZEL, MARY (nee Heinfich)—2620 Sidney st., on Wed., April 6, 1938, 3:10 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late August H. Wenzel, darling mother of Tillie, Mrs. Marie Crews (nee Wenzel), Emma and Gus B. Wenzel, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., April 11, 8:30 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Society, Third Order of St. Francis, and Living Rosary Society.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; driver's license, U. City; chauffeur's license, money; reward. PA. 5301 before 6 p. m.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; 8th and Locust; Tuesday p. m.; reward. PA. 7418J.

GLASSES—Lost; vicinity of German House, April 4; reward. GA. 7661.

METAL BENDER—Lost; useful only to owner; please return; liberal reward. 2000 Gravois. PR. 6544.

MONEY—Lost; $35 in bills, Telephone Bldg. or vicinity; reward. RI. 0228R.

Dogs and Cats Lost

CAT—Lost; black male; green collar; Bancroft-Ivanhoe; reward. HI. 5173.

POINTER PUPS—2, strayed, male, year old; liver and white. N. Kingshighway; reward. RO. 0052.

PUPPY—Lost; male; white neck; 3 white legs; "Jerry." Reward. LA. 5487.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black, female, Wednesday, University City; reward. PA. 6154.

WIRED HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white, female; black spot on side; name Wimpy; reward. CA. 7837.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female, 4 months old; reward. MU. 5226.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; small; in Clayton, Tuesday; reward. CA. 4270.

Jewelry Lost

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; with 2 antique wedding rings; reward. CA. 3572.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; and guard; "J. P. J." on back; reward. HI. 7104.

RING—Lost; silver signet; initials D. L. B.; reward. MAin 0855.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, Bulova; Wednesday; reward. CO. 3718W

FOUND

BUNCH OF KEYS—Found; at Jefferson and Cass avs., Mon. night, April 4; owner may secure same at 407 S. Jefferson av., Apartment 5.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO
— CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—NEW YORK, $15
DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
Call or Write 800 N. Broadway GArfield 3338

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

STAMP COLLECTION Wtd.—U. S.; private collector. CO. 4131. 4854A Penrose.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? *Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want; articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything.*

SAW FILING MACHINE—Good shape, everything complete, for what have you? 2000 Gravois. PR. 6544.

COAL & COKE

Apartment Contracts

For Coal 1938 Season Now Available 6" large lump or 6x3 furnace size; do not confuse this coal with open pit or strip mine surface coal. Full Loads $3.20
Acme Kindling Co., 6136 Manchester ST. 2929

5 SACKS DELIVERED $1 LUMP, $1.20 HEATMORE, $1.50
1 TON, $3.95 Heatmore, $4.95 Ind. Bl., $5.50
ABC COAL, 1200 Gratiot. CE. 4636

EAGLE STAMPS—½ TON OR MORE
4 SACKS DELIVERED $1.00 ½-TON $2.35 1-TON $4.25
B.-S. COAL CO., 6200 S. B'way. RI. 6652

MARISSA 1 Ton Egg — — — $3.75
1 Ton Lump — — — $4.00
Washed Nut, $3.40—½ ton, $2.
Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

FREEBURG — Clean, forked, 2" lump or egg, ½, $2.15; 1, $3.75; 2, $7.25. Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa. Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. GRand 1048.

CLEAN COAL—4 sacks, $1; ½ ton, $2.25; ton, $3.25. FR. 8219. Rhomberg, 1236 S. Vandeventer av.

SMALL egg, 5-ton, $16.75; lump, 5-ton, $18.75. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290.

CLEAN COAL—1 ton, $3.25; no dirt.
NORRIS-WIETERS 4402 CHOUTEAU FR. 2684

COAL—$3.25 ton up. Call any time. Arnsperger, 937 Utah. GR. 1011.

EGG—7x3, ton, $3.75; nut, $3; lump, $4. Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 7894-5215.

2" LUMP, 1, $3.75; 2, $7.25; 3, $10.25. Packard, 3034 Chouteau. PR. 8665.

CLEAN 6" lump or egg, 1-ton lots, $3.75. Werner Coal, 2823 St. Louis. NE. 2407.

CANTINE MINE idle today, running tomorrow.

Kindling Wood

6 LARGE SACKS DELIVERED — $1.00 PR. 4089
Eschmann, 21st & Chouteau

200 LBS. $1.00 New Pine or Oak. Del. CO. 4599
MITTONG & SPRUELL, 6300 N. B'dway

GOOD solid white pine, sawed, not chopped, lasts longer. Acme Kindling, 6136 Manchester, ST. 2929.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

For Sale

CAMERAS — Bought, sold; time payment plan. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park.

EDUCATION

DANCING

LEARN to dance gracefully in a few private lessons, any hour; reasonable rates. Abalo Studio, 5149 Delmar. RO. 9682.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4356.

DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8244.

MASSAGE SCHOOLS

MASSAGE
Reducing Swedish and orthopedic massage taught scientifically. RO. 8899.

BEAUTY CULTURE

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
But—you can't just learn anywhere. Our Precautionary Information booklet is for YOUR guidance. Get your free copy today. MOLER SYSTEM, 521 Washington, CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 6600.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN Wtd.—Learn barbering. No strikes, no layoffs; steady work. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

DRESS DESIGNING

LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or night classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive st.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION—Speech defects corrected. Box O-353, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCKPOINTING, plastering and stucco work. A. Brown, ST. 3263. 6651 Tyler.

CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuck pointing. Carol, 1068 Hodiamont, CA. 2123.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

REMODEL your home; easy payment plan. A. J. Will, 4432 Grace. RI. 6929.

CARPET CLEANING

FOR BETTER RUG CLEANING CALL RUG DIVISION ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY JE. 0842
Compton and Lucas. 54 years in business. RUGS DEODORIZED, DE-MOTHED, INSURED. NO CHARGE FOR SIZING.

RUGS—Chemically cleaned; 9x12, $1.75; living suite, $5.95. Exterminating, Moving. ACE CO. 2631 Delmar. INSURED, GUARANTEED. FR. 9203

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY.

ESTIMATES ON LANDSCAPE WORK; EVERGREENS, SHRUBS AND TREES PLANTED. EDW. W. AMBO, 3619 KINGSBURY, WY. 1179.

BLUEGRASS SOD — Work guaranteed. Manlove, 917 Cass. CE. 5894.

BLUEGRASS—Seeding, sodding, grading. Hilker Sod Co., 2720 Rutger. GR. 5453.

GENUINE blue grass, sodding, seeding, grading. Wilcox, 1339 S. 13th. CE. 4760.

TRIMMING, seeding, lawns; fertilizing. Wm. Balling, 1491 Kingsland. CA. 3964.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERS, spouts, furnaces, repairs. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7162.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co. 4134 Juniata. LAclede 9915.

[illegible]

KEYS MADE

[illegible]

LAUNDRY SERVICE

[illegible]

LINOLEUM LAID

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

[illegible]

PAINTING

[illegible]

PLASTERING

[illegible]

PLUMBERS

[illegible]

WALL PAPER HANGING

[illegible]

ROOFING AND SIDING

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, investigates, everywhere, licensed. CA. 6776.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—2009 S. 39th st. LA. 4794.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

16-NEEDLE electrolysis; permanently; 30 years' experience. Aida L. Mayham, Electrologist, 346 N. Euclid. FOrest 6180.

SKILLED 16-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN, 634 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOY — Sit.; 19; high school graduate; bookkeeping, experience in motion picture work. JE. 5840.

BOY—Sit.; colored; 19; willing any kind work; good driver. JE. 5908.

CARPENTER—Sit.; first-class, old, new work; hour, contract. JE. 9286.

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work. PA. 4114.

COOK—Sit.; A1 dinner; allround. FR. 4704.

COUPLE—Sit.; 28, wants work; references; handy man, cook. Call FR. 2522.

JANITOR—Sit.; or maintenance man or caretaker; references; go any place; single, 40 years old. ST. 3396.

MEATCUTTER—Sit.; young; 12 years' experience; can manage shop. RI. 8669W.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Sit.; 26; 3 years' experience. Box E-340, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school and business course, type, drive, neat and willing to learn; references. NEwstead 2410.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; willing, any kind of work. Call FO. 0914.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; experienced; 2 years' university education; reliable. FOrest 0702.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit.; typist, general office experience; references. ST. 0810.

COOK—Sit.; housework; middle-aged woman; small family. PR. 5415.

GIRL—Sit.; white; general housework, by day; experienced. GA. 7340. Norma.

GIRL — Sit.; experienced stenographer wants part-time position. EV. 0477.

GIRL—Sit.; cleaning, by day, week; no laundry; references. NE. 0570.

HOTEL MAID—Sit.; colored, or cooking, housework; experienced. FR. 5777.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; work by day or week. JE. 7969.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; beautiful shirts; experienced, steady. NE. 2384.

MAID—Sit.; colored; good cook, general housework; reference. COlfax 4781J.

NURSEGIRL—Sit.; care 1 or 2 children; salary $30 month; good reference. Box 146, Columbia, Ill.

NURSE — Sit.; call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing. FOrest 6363.

WAITRESS—Sit.; experienced, neat; days preferred. 4821 Oleatha av. FL. 8460.

WAITRESS—Sit.; colored, neat, day or night. JE. 1187.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; housework, small family; likes children; references. 5067 Lotus.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; maid, housework; go home; references. JE. 7178.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework by day or week. JE. 6625.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; housework; middle-aged; will stay. FOrest 2915.

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning; days; $2 carfare; experienced. RO. 1215.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTANT—Accounting and tax experience desirable; age, references; good remuneration; permanent. Box W-38, Post-Dispatch.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS—Experienced; must have department store experience. Barneys, 10th and Washington.

COOK—First-class, restaurant experience required; also serve at steam table; good wages. Apply 1136 N. Broadway after 2 p. m.

DRUGGIST—Assistant, registered, in Illinois; reference. Box W-25, P.-D.

GROCERY CLERK—Must know how to print signs. LaSalle Packing Co., 3201 Park.

MAN—Experienced, to distribute advertising booklets. FRanklin 7587.

NOVELTY or location men; experience not necessary but helpful. 4801 Oleatha.

PAINTER—Experienced, to work for contractor; plenty of work; our men know of this ad. Box W-203, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS—First-class only; 7-8 a. m. only. 6649 Olive Street rd.

PAPER HANGER—Call at 6 p. m. 2342A S. Tenth; references.

PAPER HANGER—Young man, with tools and car; experienced. 3016 Chippewa.

PHOTOENGRAVING FINISHER and blocker with some experience in other branches, for mid-state plant. State salary and experience. Box J-359, P.-D.

SKIP TRACER—With car; $110. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

VEGETABLE CLERKS—Must be experienced. LaSalle Packing, 3201 Park.

YOUNG MAN—Age 23-26; single; large stature, contact work, $100. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 309, 705 Olive.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

WORLD WAR VETERAN,
free to travel with manager, circulation company, transportation furnished, expenses advanced while learning; steady work; good future for hustler. Apply before 8 a. m., after 6 p. m. Room 500, Maryland Hotel.

YOUNG MAN—Good character, looking for steady employment; opportunity for permanent connection; earnings discussed at personal interview. 417 Title Guaranty Bldg., Friday.

SALESWORK

PARTNERS WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

... man with our active, reliable company. This is the season to make big money. See salesmanager, 10-12 a. m., 5471 Gravois. H. A. O'ROURKE, Inc.

SALESMAN—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh route. Established customers. Sales way up this year. Must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOD-542-101, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—To a man who has punched his last time clock we offer you the opportunity of going over the top with us in our new major appliance department, 9-10 a. m. 3334 S. Grand.

SALESMAN—Automatic tax vending machines. Systematic, 1123 Washington.

BRAND-NEW auto accessories, proven seller and repeater; nothing compares with it in quality or price; sell thousands of accounts; established concern. R. H. Churchill, Lennox Hotel.

MEN—Sell lettered garments. Ideal Embroidery Co., 1307 Washington, 10th fl.

NEW 75c household necessity; costs 25c. Baker Sales, 620 Chestnut.

YOUNG MEN—2; 23-28, experienced in selling printing and advertising in small newspaper; must have car; exceptional opportunity. Box O-340, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

COOK—White, experienced, for sandwich counter; not over 25 years old. 709 Washington.

COUNTRY GIRL—Stay with child. 5010 Delmar. Apply at cafeteria.

DECORATORS—Cakes and candy novelties; experienced only; 30c hour. MO. STATE EMP. No fee. 319 N. Garrison.

GIRL—For silk spotting and finisher; also girl who can do alterations and repairing with cleaning plant; must be experienced. Call in person. Flint Laundry and Cleaning Co., 4234 Finney.

GIRL—Key punch operator, experienced; age 24 to 28, single, salary $90. Box W-198, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, experienced, cooking, downstairs work; must like children. Box E-346, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, under 30, housework, cooking; small family; no laundry; stay; $30. CA. 7893. 6315 N. Rosebury.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking, experienced; no laundry; references; own room; good pay. PR. 8296.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; 4 adults; $20 month. CAbany 6307.

GIRL—General housework, plain cooking, stay, $5 week. FL. 1670.

GIRL—White; experienced housework, plain cooking; nice home. CA. 8151.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; stay. 425 S. Gore. WEbster 1525.

GIRL—White, 20 to 35; general housework; references; stay. RI. 2520.

GIRLS—To work in tavern. Apply in person. Pleasant Valley Inn, DeSoto, Mo.

GIRL — General housework, children; no laundry. PA. 6450.

GIRL—White, care 2 children; stay; references; experienced. RO. 4772.

HOSTESS—Hotel dining room; age 23-35; experienced; high school graduate; excellent appearance and personality; $75 month and meals. MO. STATE EMP. SERVICE (No Fee), 319 N. Garrison.

HOUSEKEEPER—Honest, reliable, small family; call after 5 p. m. 4066A Castleman.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Care infant; light housework; room and board; state salary, references. Box W-119, Post-Dis.

OPERATOR—Ludlow compositor; woman preferred; state age, experience, salary. Box W-49, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORESS — Experienced on men's clothes repairing. 2333 Olive. Hoffman.

TYPIST-COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Age 23-25; $78. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 309, 705 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced, references; state fully; $8 start. Box W-48, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, 35 to 45; Protestant; unencumbered; willing worker; housework, cooking, care semi invalid, practical nursing experience unnecessary; $5 weekly; stay. GR. 4578.

WOMAN—Matured, aggressive, business type; contact work. Box W-34, P.-D.

WOMAN—White; county; cooking and general housework; 2 children. RE. 1879.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

WOMAN—Over 30, desirous of becoming professional corsetiere; free training by long established manufacturer; good income while learning. Apply 824 Arcade Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—With some hardware store experience preferred, and can operate typewriter; references. Box W-50, P.-D.

SALESLADY—Age 40; can earn $5 a day. 4629 Delmar.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT SECRETARY—Of established company; young man, 25 or under, ambitious, wide-awake; good habits; able to invest $2500 in secured investment; give particulars. Confidential. Box W-369, Post-Dispatch.

MAN wanted to operate small, profitable business; must have car, some capital; good opportunity for right party; necessary instruction given in distributing nationally known products; no selling or canvassing; only reliable people need apply; write, giving address and phone number and time for possible appointment. Box E-387, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To invest $5000 in established automobile business; very good collateral. Box W-309, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION—For lease, at Washington and Leffingwell, no cash rental; preference to operator with acquaintance in that area. Milton Oil Co., ST. 3211.

TOURIST camp and tavern; almost new; all equipped; bargain; at once; 55 miles out Highway 66; 5 miles west of St. Clair, Mo. St. Louis Tavern.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store, stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Living quarters; buy for cash; no agent. RI. 2123.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE

... filling station or buy station. 3810 Manchester. WEbster 4540.

GROCERY—And meats and building; all modern; good stand; will trade; no dealers. Box G-175, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Meat market; good location; bargain. 4861 Goodfellow.

GROCERY—Meat market; corner; colored neighborhood; leaving city. FR. 9072.

HAMBURGER SANDWICH, malted milk shop; beautiful chromium-plated fixtures; owner in other business, wife can't handle; sacrifice; $950, half cash for quick sale. 214 N. 18th st.

LUNCH—Workmen's; best in the city; doing lots of business and making money. Box E-294, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET — And grocery; $500. 5430 Minnesota.

MILLINERY STORE—Doing good business, South Side, Cherokee st.; must sell because of other business. CA. 3308W.

POULTRY MARKET—Only one in Clayton; reasonable. CAbany 9256.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN—Fine place, all equipped; will sell or lease to responsible people near State park; 55 miles out 66 Highway, 5 miles west of St. Clair, Mo.; known as St. Louis Tavern. Call today.

RESTAURANT—Established, well equipped; reason for selling. Box W-322, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—Income $186 month, rent $55; 21 rooms, across from Public Park; must leave for Kentucky, sickness; will sacrifice; convenient terms for quick sale. 1515 Missouri.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, $400; rent $40; money maker. JE. 2966.

ROUTE—Cigarette and candy, $1000. FO. 7042. 1420 Academy, after 7 p. m.

SHOE ESTABLISHMENT—Half century; up-to-date man's line; reason, retirement. Box O-386, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Sell or trade for small farm, town property or what? 2417 N. Florissant.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

ROOM — Attractive double, $5.50; single, $6.50; gentlemen. COlfax 7204J.

South

FLAD, 3525—Front room, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; water; excellent meals; good transportation.

GRAND, 3451 S.—Large, nicely furnished room; excellent meals; reasonable.

GRAND, 1458 S.—Large front room and board, near Park avenue.

UTAH, 3501A—Room and board; gentleman; private; near car, bus.

West

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies; $5 and $5.50; also single room.

DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 3—Cheerful, large, suitable for 2 or 3; unusual meals.

DELMAR, 5474 (Apt. 2.)—Large, attractive; private; 2 baths, excellent meals.

DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 4)—Attractive single or double, excellent meals.

FOREST PARK, 4919—Attractive double and single; excellent meals; shower.

LINDELL, 4642 — Large; double, single; wholesome meals; homelike; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5217 — Attractive single or double; excellent meals; conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive rooms; refined guests; good meals; worth investigating.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Cheerful room; inner-spring mattresses; well-balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214 — Nice single, 2d floor, near bath; also double.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room and board; conveniently located. FO. 2851.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Beautiful, large, cool, showers, excellent table; reasonable; investigate.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined Jewish men, women, shower. FOrest 3943.

WATERMAN, 5661 (near De Baliviere)—Twin beds; excellent meals. FO. 0129.

WATERMAN, 5635 (Apt. C)—Lovely large front room, board; for 1 or 2.

ROOMS—Single, double; southern exposure; reasonable. ROsedale 3375.

ROOM—Lovely; owner's home; modern; delicious meals; references. CA. 1109M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 1528—Men, attractive, comfortable; single; double; club privileges; reasonable rates. CE. 1350.

North

CLARENCE, 4419A—Nice room; 1 or 2 employed; board optional. CO. 2858R.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 2632—Furnished, private bedroom; bath, kitchen; redecorated.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—Nice, clean, 2-room suite; complete; handy downtown.

Northwest

BESSIE, 4876—One large room and board for 1 or 2. CO. 3931R.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—Double front, light housekeeping; refrigerator; adults.

South

BENTON PL., 35—2 front housekeeping; also room with kitchenette; hot water, Frigidaire, washer, quiet, convenient.

BOTANICAL, 3636—Nice living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchen, washer.

CASTLEMAN, 3932—2 connecting front housekeeping; also single; kitchenette.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room, private residence; gentleman only; car line, bus.

GEYER, 2625—2 large rooms and bath; private; adults.

HARTFORD, 3612A—Large living room; Murphy; gentlemen; conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 3237—Large room; nicely furnished; gentlemen preferred; private home.

PESTALOZZI, 3528A—Large, newly furnished room; also smaller; meals optional.

LAFAYETTE, 3856 — Neatly furnished front sleeping room, private home.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

...

JULIAN, 5907—Attractive double; twin beds; man roommate; $2.50.

KINGSBURY, 5790 — Attractive, private home; gentleman; convenient.

LACLEDE, 4133—Complete kitchen; private bath; bedroom; adults.

LACLEDE, 4137—Furnished room; complete kitchen; neat, modern; $5.50 up.

LINDELL, 7337—Pleasant room, opening on screen porch; garage; references required. CA. 1115.

LINDELL, 4351 — Attractive sleeping rooms; twin beds; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4633—Large front room; twin beds or single; $4, $5; convenient.

McPHERSON, 4027—Desirable two-room furnished housekeeping; refinished throughout; others.

McPHERSON, 4422A—2 rooms and kitchenette; 2 beds; adults; private.

McPHERSON, 4930—Attractive housekeeping room; sink, range; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4047—Neat, clean sleeping rooms; free phone; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4390—Attractive front; also small room for particular people.

NEWSTEAD, 524 N.—2d floor front rooms, newly decorated; also sleeping, after 5.

OLIVE, 3756—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, running water, $4. FR. 2481.

PAGE, 5276A—Bright room; good location; home cooking; reasonable.

PENDLETON, 519—2 and 3 rooms, refrigeration; sleeping room; garage.

PLYMOUTH, 5830—Clean, comfortable rooms, kitchen privileges; $3. PA. 2822R.

UNION, 620A—2-room suite, furnished, refrigerator, just the thing for 2 girls or couple. Gentiles only.

UNION, 1380—Light housekeeping room, well furnished; washer.

VERNON, 5405—2 2d floor, complete housekeeping, $5.

VERNON, 5726—Room, kitchenette, first floor; everything furnished; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4960—1st floor room, kitchenette, with bath; $5; references.

WASHINGTON, 5034—2d floor front; running water, twin beds, kitchen privileges to ladies; $3 each; refined.

WASHINGTON, 4549—2-room suites; decorated; also room and kitchenette; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Cheerful front; 2d floor room; gentlemen or couple; also single room; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5053 — Large 1st floor; kitchenette; water, range; redecorated.

WASHINGTON, 5026—2d-floor front; housekeeping optional; $5 up.

WATERMAN, 5042—Lovely room with kitchenette; second floor; $5.

WESTMINSTER, 4614—Lovely sleeping; shower bath; conveniently located; conveniences.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—2d floor efficiency; G. E. refrigeration, adults; sleeping.

WEST PINE, 4241—Nice front suite; southern exposure; running water.

NEED money, will sacrifice northeast corner Sarah and Delmar, 66x145 ft., for $8500. Call owner. LA. 4462.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—By 2 gentlemen; must have 2 beds, with garage available; prefer one-story house, northwest, and breakfast. Box W-99, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BELLEVUE, 1551 — Large room, twin beds; private home; gentleman. HI. 7866.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Private home, aged; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WAlnut 360.

HOTELS

FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE
BIG CHIEF Clean, private bath, hot water, excellent food, steam-heated cabin and garage, $1. 23 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.

MILNER HOTEL, special weekly rates; guest laundry; done free. 1431 Pine. CE. 6474.

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

PLENTY HEAT AND HOT WATER
WHITE ENAMEL SINKS—SEE JANITOR

4176 Delmar; 2, 3, 5 rooms — —	$18 up
1900 Louisiana; 3-3 rooms, op. park	20.00
3687 Laclede; 3 rooms, A1 shape—	20.00
3744 Olive; 2-3 rooms; special— —	17.00
2624 Russell; 3-2 rooms — — — —	$11 up
4225 Delmar; rooms— — — — — —	20.00

MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

North

LEXINGTON, s. w. cor Lambdin, 4-room efficiency, refrigeration; garage; good condition.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. FR. 6616.

Northwest

CARTER, 4627-33—4-room efficiencies; gas stove, heat, refrigeration furnished.

ROSALIE, 4976—4-room eff., refrigeration; gas stove; $40. Open.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC., MA.2258

South

BATES, 3856—5-room efficiency; refrigerator; heat, gas stove, janitor. PR. 8631.

3967 FLAD.
An unusual apartment of 2 bedrooms, 6 large closets; all exposures; open.

GASCONADE, 3467—Just east of Grand; 4-room modern efficiency; corner bedroom apartment; newly decorated, with new white table-top stove; rent reasonable.

ITASKA, 3561—Large living room, in-a-dor bed, dressing room, kitchen, modern bath, craftex walls, hardwood floors, refrigeration, gas, electric and heat furnished. $37.50. SACHS, CE. 1395.

MARLOWE—First floor, 4 rooms, electric, etc.; 39th and McRee. LA. 8330.

3 ROOMS—REFRIGERATION, $27.50
3883-89 Meramec; bedroom; in-a-dor bed in living room; kitchen; separate furnaces; no heat furnished; modern; janitor service. OPEN. CE. 1395.

3 ROOMS—Refrigeration and heat, in-a-dor bed, craftex walls, $32.50, garage optional. 4037 Meramec. Open. CE. 1395.

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE.
4928 Chippewa; large living room, dinette, kitchenette and bedroom; attractively decorated; manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 4937 — 4 rooms, entirely new; 3 exposures; see manager.

LAWN, 3515—3 rooms, 3 exposures; screened porch, heat, refrigeration, stove.

West

FRESH PAINT
7145 Amherst; 5 rooms; redecorating completed; new refrigerator, stove. FO. 5560

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, good exposure; porch, painted walls. 6241 Southwood.

APARTMENT—3 and 4 rooms, heat, hot water; adults; $27.50. FOrest 6834.

BOYLE, 360 N.—3 rooms, shower, table-top stove; new Norge; new floors.

CABANNE, 5501—6-room; refrigerator; gas stove; $75; open.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, Inc., MA. 2258.

CABANNE, 5705—5 rooms, Frigidaire; janitor service. FO. 4070.

CABANNE, 5603—6 rooms, Frigidaire, janitor, newly decorated. Scott Realty.

525 CLARA AVE.
8 Rooms and 3 Baths.
DOUGLAS LOAN & INV. CO.
504 Security Bldg. GArfield 1297

CLARA, 323—8 rooms, 2 baths, to sublease, 1st floor north.

DELMAR, 7293 (At Purdue)—Duplex; new; large, light rooms, porch; beautifully appointed; adults. Open.

DELMAR, 5119 Apt. 3 exceptional lovely rooms; complete; private; conven.

ENRIGHT, 5628—Ready for immediate occupancy; corner apartment with bedroom and porch; beautiful floors; extra closet space; modern, restricted building.

ENRIGHT, 6254—3-family, 6 beautiful rooms, sunroom; garage. PA. 0306.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; attractively decorated; manager.

FOREST PARK, 4471—5 large rooms and sunroom, 1st floor east; 3 large rooms, 2d floor west; refrigerator and stove; newly decorated. Open 10 to 5.

LACLEDE, 3880—3 rooms, electric, gas, heat, hot water, janitor; $32.

LINDELL BL., 4066
3-room efficiency; dinette or pullman kitchenette; $35. Call Mgr. FR. 6580.

CATHEDRAL APARTMENTS
4404 Lindell; nine rooms, 3 baths, 2 sunrooms. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

EUGENE FIELD APTS.
4339 Olive; small 3-room efficiencies; rentals $30 unfurnished; $35 furnished; refrigeration, gas, electric included.

OLIVE, 4349—Third floor east; 7 rooms, heat, refrigeration, janitor; will decorate; $50. CHestnut 4340.

PERSHING, 5590—Merlyn, new building, excellent condition, living room with in-a-dor bed; dinette and kitchenette; $37.50, includes gas and electric. See manager.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO. MA. 2757.

PERSHING, 7511 — 5 attractive outside rooms; newly finished; heat, janitor service. WM. C. SCHRAMM CO., CE. 8787.

WASHINGTON, 5891—1st floor, 5 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration; A1.

WATERMAN, 5710—3d floor east, 7 rooms, newly decorated. Call CE. 8069.

WATERMAN, 5553—7 rooms, 2d floor; garage; janitor; heat. CH. 8149.

WESTMINSTER, 5099—Home environment; modest rent; open. JE. 2671.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

PALM, 4941—4-room efficiency; oil heat, refrigeration; good transportation.

South

BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency, newly decorated. FL. 2302.

HUTCHESON ARMS
2107 S. Grand MODERN RESIDENTIAL

West

FOREST PARK, 4358—3-ROOM EFFICIENCY; SEE MANAGER.

McPHERSON, 4434—Unfurnished kitchen, dinette apartment; gas, electric, laundry.

NEWSTEAD, 20-30 S.—Modern apartment. See manager at 30.

OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated 3-room efficiency. Apply resident manager.

RAYMOND, 5054 — Housekeeping suite; private bath; large rooms. FO. 5239.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

GASCONADE, 3467—Just east of Grand; available May 1; 4-room modern efficiency; attractively furnished, dining-room apartment; southern exposure; rent reasonable.

GRAND, 1505A S.—3616A Park, new 2-room efficiency, refrigeration; adults. LA. 7158.

MAGNOLIA at 39th, nicely furnished, 4-room efficiency at park.

MAURY, 2015—Beautiful 4 rooms; decorated; Frigidaire; garage; $42.50.

RUSSELL, 3618 — Living; Murphy bed; kitchen, bath; refrigeration; garage.

Southwest

MAGNOLIA, 4962—3 rooms, G. E. refrigerator; couple. LA. 5650.

West

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, good exposure, porch, painted walls. 6241 Southwood.

APARTMENT—Living room, kitchen, sleeping porch; $7. FOrest 8128.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 rooms, extra in-a-dor, near All Saints Church. PA. 6026.

ENRIGHT, 5838 — Attractively furnished 3-room efficiency; $45; including gas, electric and refrigeration. Manager.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, 3 well furnished south front; Frigidaire, $40.

INTERDRIVE, 716—Beautiful 3-room efficiency; southern exposure; adults; $40.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

4066 LINDELL BL.
3-room efficiency; dinette or kitchenette, dressing closet. Rent $35 to $45. Call Manager. FR. 6580.

PAGE, 3833—2-room furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; modern.

RAYMOND, 5173—Well furnished; 3 beds, bath; refrigeration; reasonable.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES
2 to 4 rooms; equipment and furnishings new throughout; large closets, abundant cabinets; modern dinette kitchenette; everything furnished, including 24-hour hotel service.
PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing

PERSHING, 4449—Attractive two-rooom apartment suite; refrigeration, porch.

UNION, 1443—4 rooms, beautifully furnished; conveniently located. FO. 8207.

WASHINGTON, 4721—2-room suite, clean, quiet; $5 up; garage.

WESTMINSTER, 4105 — Living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; newly decorated; $40. CEntral 4590.

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS
New, smart and colorful; everything furnished, including daily maid, linens, silver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine.

FLATS

SPRING, 16 N.—3 rooms, bath —	$15.00
2017 Martha; 3 rooms, bath— —	14.00
2930 Caroline; 3 rooms, toilet —	12.00
2020 Farrar; 3 rooms, electric —	10.00
1304 St. Ange; 4 rooms, bath —	10.00
1903A Benton; 3 rooms, bath — —	11.00
614A Lami; 2 rooms, toilet — —	8.00
1234 S. Newstead; 3 rooms, bath —	12.50
1337 S. 13th; 3 rooms, bath — —	9.00
3312 Park; 3 rooms, electric — —	8.00
1023 Julia; 3 rooms, electric — —	7.00
3634 Aldine; 4 rooms, bath — — —	14.50

MAin 1195, Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

Central

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE FLAT —
3528 Olive; 5 rooms, first floor, $35; 7 rooms, 2d and 3d, $30; both to one tenant, $60; will put in connecting door and assume moving cost for reliable tenant. Maguire Coal Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

North

CLAY, 4259A—5 rooms, bath; will decorate; cheap. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

ELLIOT, 2403A—3 large rooms; $9. HIland 0293.

HOWARD, 2305A—3 rooms and clean attic; electric, gas, large back porch; do anything necessary; worth $13, for $9; owner, CA. 1764.

LEE, 4324—4 rooms and bath, furnace; screened porch.

$17 3345½ N. Market; 5 rooms, bath, toilet; newly decorated. EV. 3511.

PALM, 3707A—3-5 rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences; Beaumont district.

SACRAMENTO, 4219W—3 rooms; bath; good condition; low rent. KOTSREAN.

TWENTY-FIRST, 3915 N.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable. CE. 2940.

WARREN, 1530A — 3 nice rooms, good condition; $9. CE. 4764.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4717A—Five room efficiency, tile bath, sunporch, adults. Near bus.

AUBERT, 3328A—5 rms., bath, hardwood floors, furnace; garage, $35. CE. 1395.

BELT, 1904A—4 rooms, modern; $20.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

BURD, 2837—Modern 5 rooms, corner, $24. HALLER, 705 Chestnut. CH. 5716.

HAMMETT PL., 4851A—Modern 5-room apartment flat, A1 condition; $27.50.

LABADIE, 4836—5 rooms, furnace, bath; oak floors; no garage; $30.

LABADIE, 4844A—5 rooms, bath, furnace. Newly decorated. $22.50. CE. 1395.

LEXINGTON, 5161A—4 rooms, modern, practically new, adults, $30. GR. 3858.

LOTUS, 5100A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $23; vacant. RI. 3611. 4055 S. Grand.

MAFFITT, 5509A—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

NORTHLAND, 5120A—5 modern rooms, garage; rent reasonable.

NORWOOD, 3123—Four rooms, bath, furnace, garage, newly decorated. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

THEODOSIA, 5831—4 rooms, toilet, bath, gas, electric; $17.

VON PHUL, 5210—Modern 3 rooms, $25. HALLER, 705 Chestnut. CH. 5716.

WABADA, 5333—Modern 3 rooms, corner, $26. HALLER, 705 Chestnut. CH. 5716.

South

BATES, 3838A — 5 rooms and sunroom; large Kelvinator; gas range and kitchen linoleum.

BOTANICAL, 4026—3 rooms, bath, furnace, vacant April 15th. FR. 5682.

CASTLEMAN, 4012—5 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, $27.50. EV. 0218.

CHRISTY BL., 5006A—5 rooms, modern, gas heat; with garage, $45.

DOVER PL., 535—5 nice rooms; 5 closets; automatic heat; insulated; should see.

FOLSOM, 3627-3629—4-5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $25; 2d, $27.50.

HARTFORD, 4217A—5 rooms; modern. 1276A Hodiamont; 4 rooms. LA. 5589.

HICKORY, 2721—3 large rooms, bath; $17.50. Ewers, PR. 2020.

OPPOSITE RESURRECTION CHURCH
3883-89 Meramec; modern 3-room flat; in-a-dor bed, refrigeration furnished; janitor service; open; $37.50. CE. 1395.

OREGON, 1823—4 rooms, bath, toilet, gas, electric; $17.

PESTALOZZI, 3528A—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; hardwood floors, $35.

PORTIS, 3171—Desirable 7 rooms, modern; newly decorated; garage; adults.

SALENA, 3702—3 rooms, bath, gas water heater; $20; small family. GR. 8298.

SHENANDOAH, 2010-12 (at Gravois)—3 or 4 rooms, newly decorated; inside toilets; rents $8 and $12.50. Open.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

SPRING, 1554A S.—4 modern, newly decorated, refrigeration; $35. PR. 6338.

TENNESSEE, 2620—5 rooms, first floor, hardwood floors; tile bath; garage.

VICTOR, 3500—Cheerful 2 large, desirable rooms; good location; adults, 2 cars.

WYOMING, 3647A—6 rooms, tile bath; steam heat; hardwood floors; adults.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5439A—3 rooms, modern; brick; garage; $23. PR. 4698.

COLUMBIA, 5840—1st fl., 3 rooms, heat, light; $25. HIland 8434.

McCUNE, 6654A—2 bedrooms, sunroom, garage, $30. CH. 7969, keys at 6652.

MAGNOLIA, 4935—5-room efficiency; Venetian blinds; adults; $32.50. PR. 0554

MARDELL, 4969—5 rooms, vitrolite bath, hardwood floors, modern.

West

AUBERT, 1301—3-room efficiency; heat, stove, refrigerator. HI. 3181.

EASTON, 5936A—5-room flat; modern; reasonable rent. FO. 1479.

FLATS—Corner Dale and Manchester; 3 rooms, $12.50. HI. 0293.

HORTON, 6113—Decorated, bath; 3 rooms, $12; flat, $14; store, $15.

KENSINGTON, 4723—4½ artistic rooms, $22; worth $35; $11 beginning.

MAPLE, 4956—Modern 6 rooms, garage, nicely arranged, 1 or 2 families; open.

PAGE, 5107—Four modern rooms; newly decorated. $22.50. SACKS, CE. 1395.

PAGE, 5211A—5 rooms, inclosed porch; bath, furnace, garage, $25. CE. 1395.

WELLS, 5516—3 fine rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; only $17.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Southwest

CLIFTON, 2554—Lovely, cool, clean four rooms, furnished complete; side drive, garage. ST. 2230.

West

WELLS, 5596—3 rooms, complete; bath, gas, electric, heat; $7.50 week.

HOUSES

North

HALLS FERRY, 9010—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35; open 2-5.

Northwest

CALVIN, 4864—$35; dandy 4 rooms, for adults. CO. 1111.

EMMA, 6334—6-room modern brick; 2-car garage; rent $50. Owner will show.

[illegible]

South

ARSENAL, 4018—8 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; rent $47.50. CLayton 41W.

HALLIDAY, 3518—9 rooms; excellent condition; garage. LA. 7158.

West

GRAHAM, 1225—4-room house, tile kitchen, bath; garage; $35. HI. 0293.

WESTMINSTER, 5250—Beautiful home, low rent; open. JE. 2671.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; city or county; $25 to $30. Box E-96, P.-D.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, garage; north, northwest or county. PR. 2386.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

BURROUGHS LANE, 14—1 bl. N. Clayton & Price rds.; 6-room bungalow; hot-water heat; garage; newly decorated.
WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

BYRON PL., 7550—3d floor, sublease, beautiful 4 rooms, all electric kitchen; garage. Mrs. Swan. PA. 6186.

Kirkwood

RESIDENCE—7 rooms and large recreation room; screened porch; near country club, school and bus. KI. 735J.

Maplewood

ELM, 7457—4 rooms, first floor; modern; oil heat, gas stove, Frigidaire; adults.

Richmond Heights

MOORLANDS DR., 1175—New 5-room, attractive flat; adults. ST. 0681.

St. John's Station

HUME, 8847—5-room modern brick; garage; $35. Winfield 1834.

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—New, 5 rooms; 2 blocks from Manchester rd.; $35. FRank 1132.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

NEW 5-ROOM
BRICK BUNGALOWS
IN UNIVERSITY CITY
$4850
TERMS AS LOW AS $200 CASH DOWN

5 nice rooms, colored tile in kitchen and bath; beautiful lots, all sodded and shrubbed, 40 to 50 foot fronts; concrete streets, city sewers, all in and paid for; copper screens, shades, select oak floors; strictly modern. Close to public and Catholic schools, near stores and transportation.
1221 FERGUSON AVE.
Olive Street Rd. to Ferguson Ave. (6800 West), Then 5 Blocks North.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M. . . . CAbany 7200.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

University City

AMHERST, 7307—5 rooms; bath, maid's room; stove and refrigerator; heat furnished; garage, $75.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO., FRANKLIN 4242. 2700 N. GRAND.

APARTMENT—Charming 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern; well lighted; 7734A Gannon.

DELMAR, 7717A—5-room duplex apartment; perfect condition. CH. 1235.

GANNON, 7744—Lovely new 5-room flat; strictly modern; rathskeller; garage.
WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

Pine Lawn

BUNGALOW—Completely furnished, four-room brick, for lease; Frigidaire, radio; 2-car garage, etc.; references. EV. 4789.

HOUSE—5 rooms; large fenced yard; fruit; convenient to bus and schools. MU. 6162

Richmond Heights

ALICIA, 7603—5-room modern brick bungalow; tile bath, kitchen; attractively furnished. HI. 5957. ST. 3339.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

ARMSTRONG, 1025—3 rms., toilet	$12 00
2236 Adams, 3 rooms, toilet — —	13 00
1922 Cass, 3 rooms, bath — —	12 50
2920 Delmar, 3 rooms, bath — —	13 00
2645A Pine, 2 rooms, toilet — —	12 00
2901 Bell, 2 rooms, toilet — — —	10 00
3023 Brantner, 2 rooms, bath— —	12 00
3003 Caroline, 2 rooms, bath — —	10 00
2340 Clark, 2 rooms, electric — —	9 00
1814 Chouteau, 4 rooms, bath— —	13 00
4060 Enright, 1, 2, 3 rooms, heated	
3137 Evans, 3 rooms, bath — —	13 00
1613 Wash, 3 rooms, electric — —	7 00
1424 N. 9th, Apt. 11 — — — —	8 00

MAIN 1195. ROOM 301. 722 CHESTNUT. (*)

ASHLAND, 4218 W.—3 rooms, bath, in fine condition; open; $18. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4060-66—1, 2, 3 rooms; heated; janitor; hot water; $12 to $22.(*)

FINNEY, 3827—10 rooms, bath, furnace; $37.50. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

PINE, 3206—4 rooms and bath, $17.
2523 Baldwin, 3 rooms and electric; $12.
DUERBECK RLTY. CO., 1813 N. Grand.

WEST BELLE, 4405—3 rooms, bath; fine condition; rent $21; open. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

Northwest

SAN FRANCISCO, 4520 (rear) — 28x22; suitable workshop, garage, storage, etc.; $10.

South

BATES, 1115—Store, 20x50; 300 ft. east Grand. 5417 Gravois, 20x60. LA. 5589.

GRAVOIS, 6274—Corner Holly Hills, large store; ideal ice cream, etc. RI. 2068M.

West

DELMAR, 5609—Finest location for bakery, florist, grocery, jeweler.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Suburban

TAVERN—Filling station; southwest corner Lindbergh-Lemay Ferry. FR. 7074 after 7 p. m.

TOURIST CAMP—Tavern, living rooms, good location. Highway 50. FO. 7415.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

MEAT MARKET Wtd.—To rent; with fixtures. Call JE. 9981, A. C.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT; FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FLAT—5-5 single, west, $2300 first deed; want bungalow southwest; same value. Box W-33, Post-Dispatch.

OAKLAND, 6602—7-room modern residence; want 5-room single. Glick, MA. 4182.

WYDOWN, 7525—12-family apartment, 6 and 7 rooms; 24-car garage; will exchange for other property.
DUKE-YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

ABSOLUTELY NO LISTINGS, NO COMMISSIONS. I WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY.
Of any description; any location; immediate answer; call any time. JE. 9640, or write 4461 Olive, Apartment 400.

FOR CASH DEALS quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room; Blessed Sacrament parish; have buyer.
HAAKE. FO. 2284.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Northwest; state price and location. Box K-68, Post-Dispatch.

PAY CASH for 3-3 room double flat; north. Box E-34, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

BRICK BUNGALOW, $3500
4 rooms, all conveniences, fireplace, large front porch, hardwood floors and garage in basement. See 2409 Brown rd.
John H. Armbruster AND CO. 8854 St. Charles Rd.

WILL take $3000 or will take a large loan back, 200x150 ft. on Olive Street rd., just 150 ft. west of Lindbergh. Call owner, LA. 4462.

Maplewood

LOHMEYER, 7447—6-room residence, tile bath, double garage; conveniences.

Normandy

FOREST VIEW DR., 7635—6 rooms; side drive, two-car garage; owner on premises. EV. 4327.

Overland

HAWTHORNE, 9432—Modern brick bungalow; 3 and breakfast room. PA. 3390.

Pine Lawn

BARR, 6612-17—New brick bungalows, 5 rooms, tile kitchens and baths, basement garages, $3850 to $4000, includes title, insurance, recording, $400 cash monthly, including interest, taxes, insurance, not more than rent. MU. 0518.

Richmond Heights

WISE, 7541—Six-room bungalow; a real beauty; may trade for lot.
DUKE-YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

Webster Groves

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

Wellston

RESIDENCE—Modern 7 rooms; reception hall, bath. Box G-355, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

North

BUSINESS BLDG.—2 stores, including grocery, meat market; $16,500. Box E-3, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

Why Pay Rent All Your Life?
$300 cash, balance $20 mo. & int. will buy 4916 Beacon; 3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; bargain. Open. CE. 1395.

FINE HOME BARGAIN
4930 Geraldine; 6 rooms and sun room, perfect condition; only $4450.
E. W. FRANGE & CO., FR. 4262.

5049 DURANT AVE.
4 rooms and sunroom, bungalow; vitrolite bath, furnace, hardwood floors, 2-car frame garage. Call for card of admission.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st.

South

308 BELLERIVE
6 rooms on 1 floor; sun porch, tile bath, double garage, hot-water heat, oil burner, lot 30x124; price $4750. Stephen Saum, 625 Chestnut.

FASSEN, 607—5-room brick, hot-water heat, tile-floor bath, garage, near Catholic, public school, fine condition, $4200. LA. 7440.

MONTANA, 3634—4-room brick bungalow, tile floor bath, hardwood floors, anxious to sell, subject to an offer.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

Southwest

SOUTH SIDE BUNGALOW
Eichelberger, west of Kingshighway, five rooms, all modern conveniences; very low price; easy terms.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

West

ATTRACTIVE HOME, PRICE $2950
953 LAUREL, AT MAPLE
5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, bath; lot 60x150; side drive, garage; new condition; will make terms. CE. 1395.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest

BE WISE, BUY NOW.
5624-26 Cote Brilliante, 4-family, 4 rooms; rent $1200 year.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

BRICK FLAT, $2950
3-4 rooms, baths, furnace; corner lot; 4600 west; both streets made; rent $39 month; small amount cash buys equity.
DOUGHERTY R. E., 109 N. 7th.

NORTHLAND, 5207—4-5; hot-water heat; garage; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

South

A VERY desirable 4-family, well built flat, 3 rooms; in excellent condition; furnace; 4 per cent loan; 39xx block on Wyoming st. LAclede 8575.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

FLAT—4-family 5-6, hot-water heat; $7500; income $100; trade. FO. 8982.

Southwest

New Double Flat
5021-23 Oleatha av.; new double flat of 4-room efficiency; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat; also 4-car brick garage. Call for particulars and card of admission.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st.

SOUTH SIDE FLAT
50xx Chippewa; 5-5 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, steam heat; low price; terms $500 down, balance 5 pct. interest.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

West

3-FAMILY APT.
6186 Waterman av.; 3-family apartment of 6 rooms and 2 baths each; also 5 garages; will make terms. Call for card of admission.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT
Moorlands district; very newest design; tower entrance; only $15,800; small down payment.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE. 0330.

MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER.
7422-24 Maple av., Maplewood; 4-family flat; 4 rooms each; rents $1200 year.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

HOME AND INCOME
5090 Enright; 5-6 rooms; 2-family flat.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

OWNER MUST SELL
5-6 single, bath, furnace, good condition, $3950. 5588 Etzel. MA. 4182.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest

6-ROOM—Thoroughly modernized; 75 feet front; non-resident owner; bargain.
SCHAEFFER REALTY CO., Agt. CH. 5571.

West

ST. ROCH'S PARISH
6028 McPherson.
7 rooms; hot-water heat, tile bath; 2-car garage; lot 35x140; details from
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st.

PERSHING, 6926—Modern home with 2-car garage; 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; call owner. CA. 6833W.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOT—75x135; Avalon, St. Louis County; Manchester and Berry rds. Owner, PA. 3522.

South

LOT—170x240, 6417 Gravois, corner Holly Hills and Gravois. Call PR. 0218.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

FARM—8-room brick house with all conveniences; 5 acres with fruit trees and grapes. G. G. Hammel, 3630 S. Broadway. LA. 7912.

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

FOR RENT—General mercantile store building with warehouse; good territory. Peter Frederitzi, Maxville, Mo.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS DIRECT MONTHLY REDUCTIONS
LOW COST—NO RENEWALS
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. Ass'n
12 N. 9TH ST. CH. 8343

FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans call THEO. S. APPEL, REpublic 6160.

MONEY WANTED

WANT $2000, first mortgage, 5 per cent; have 4-room brick cottage, Fillmore av., near Grand. RI. 3611. 4055 S. Grand.

$100 WANTED [illegible] Box G-392, P.-D.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

DEFAULTED bonds or past due deeds of trust; pay cash. Box G-173, Post-Dis.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buy From a Responsible Company That's Been in Business Since 1918

Our Motto Always Was and Always Will Be to Sell Good Automobiles

1937 OLDS TRG. COACH Actual miles, 4200 — $595
1937 BUICK COUPE Radio, heater; low mileage — $675
1937 BUICK 41 TRG. SEDAN Exceptionally clean — $750
1937 DODGE SEDAN Everything original — $575
1937 PLYMOUTH TRG. COACH Exceptionally clean — $495
1936 CHEVROLET COUPE Low mileage — $365
1936 DODGE COUPE You'll have to see this to appreciate it — $395
1934 CHEV. MASTER COACH Motor thoroughly overhauled. $50 down.
1934 OLDS TRG. SEDAN Spotless; $60 down.
1933 CHEV. MASTER SEDAN Real clean; $50 down.
1937 FORD TRG. COACH Spotless; $85 down.
1936 FORD PICK-UP A good one; motor been overhauled; like new — $325
1936 FORD 1½ TON New tires; motor perfect; a real good one — $325

We don't claim to give anything away but we always give you dollar for dollar value.

STANDARD MOTOR CO. 3101 LOCUST NE. 2280

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM A PACKARD DEALER

THESE SPECIALS TRADED ON NEW PACKARDS

'37 Olds Club Cpe., radio, htr., new $745
'36 Packard 120 Trg. Sed. wh. w. tires — 675
'35 Packard 120 2-Dr. trunk, radio, heater — 495
'33 Plymouth P.D. Coupe. A buy 265
'34 Plymouth Coupe — 285
'37 Plym. 2-Dr. Trg., low mileage 575
'30 Buick Sedan — 75
'30 Chevrolet Coach — 45
'35 Plym. Conv. Coupe, like new 395
'36 Olds 2-Dr. trunk, new tires — 550
'36 Buick Conv. Coupe, perfect — $645
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, runs good — 75
'32 Chevrolet Coach, like new — 185
'35 Chrysler Sedan, radio, heater 450
'31 De Soto Coupe, clean — 75
'34 Dodge Coupe, perfect — 295
'37 Ford Tudor, trunk, radio, htr. 475
'36 Ford Conv. Club Coupe, radio, heater — 395
'32 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, new paint 275
'34 Olds Sedan, trunk — 295

JOHN T. DOLAN
7486 MANCHESTER AT BIG BEND
CALL HI. 9197 ST. 3510 FOR DEMONSTRATION

WEST SIDE BUICK
Where Better Used Cars Are Sold

'37 Chevrolet Master Trg. Sedan — $565
'36 Buick Trg. Sedan — $625
'36 Ford Trg. Tudor — $395
'35 Pack'd 120 Trg. Cpe. $495
'36 Chev. Master Tudor $465
'36 Olds 6 Coupe — $525
'36 Pontiac 6 Trg. Sed. $525
'34 Chev. Cabriolet — $295
'34 Buick 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater — $395
'35 De Soto Coupe — $395

West Side Buick USED CAR STORE
2925 Locust JE. 8086 — 482 N. Kingshighway FO. 0122

MUST SELL
$1.50 to $2.75 a Week
'34 Studebaker 6 Sedan — $198
'34 Pontiac Sedan — 225
'34 Ford Tudor — 198
'32 Hup Victoria — 150
'31 Olds 6 Coupe — 98
'29 Ford A Sedan; clean — 78
'32 Plymouth Sedan — 178
All Cars in Good Condition
38 Years in Business
MERRY PACKARD, 5800 Delmar

	Price.	Down.
'37 CHEVROLET sedan	$495	$125
'36 Olds sedan	395	130
'35 Ford coupe	195	65
'34 Plymouth sedan	195	65

LIBERTY AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

FIVE PACKARDS
1937 120 Gray touring sedan.
1937 120 blue touring sedan.
1937 115 gray coupe.
TRi-City 2124 or EXpress 262.

Coaches For Sale

PLYMOUTH—1936 coach, trunk; the car you're looking for; 60-day guarantee. **4930 EASTON** ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach; $225, $50 down, 16 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—5, 1937 de luxe coaches; trunks; $575, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'37 PONTIAC 6 2-door touring; radio, heater; many extras; low mileage; new car guarantee; $695. CLAY GOODLOE AUTO, 5841 DELMAR

TERRAPLANE—1936 coach, trunk, $395; $95 down, balance 2 years. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'33 Coach; new tires; far above average; spec. $225 **SUNSET FORD** 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

TERRAPLANE—1937 2-door trunk; very clean car; $100 down, trade; 60-day guarantee. **4930 EASTON** ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

TERRAPLANE—1935 coach; will sell or trade to responsible married couple no down payment; no dealers. LA. 3965.

Coupes For Sale

W BUICK—'36 Convertible Coupe; 40 series; radio and heater; perfect. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Locust

CHEVROLET—'32 Coupe; heater; new paint — $185 **SUNSET FORD** 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Coupe; excellent condition throughout; bargain — $275 **SUNSET FORD** 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

CHEVROLET—'37 Coupe — $525 **OLIVER CADILLAC** 4140 Laclede

Wanted

ATTENTION
We buy all makes; top prices for late models. FR. 4543, Wade Motor, 4411 Easton

LATE MODEL used car wanted; must be private owner; give price and details; no dealers. Box W-14, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—All makes good used cars; high cash prices; mortgages paid off. McMahon, 3507 Gravois. GR. 2666.

WE pay more cash at once. Tom Kenny, 4821 Easton.

WE PAY high prices cars, trucks, trailers. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash, we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

WANTED—'35 or '36 sedan; cash, '30 Chevrolet sedan. 6215 Hoffman.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

FORD—'35 Cabriolet; heater; extra clean throughout; bargain $335 **SUNSET FORD** 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

PLYMOUTH—'32 cab; almost new, $135; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 10, 1936-'37 cars; practically new; very cheap; small down payment, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, in good condition — $35 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLET—1929 coach, $45; real transportation; trade. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1934; like new; see this; $235. 5050 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'30 coach, new tires, new paint, $70. 4761 Easton.

DODGE—Coaches, 1936-'37; very cheap; small down payment, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORDS—15; 1934 tudors; many de luxe models; reconditioned and guaranteed; priced up from — $198 **LOVE-JOHNSON** NAT'L BRIDGE AT UNION

FORD—Coaches, 1936; trunks; these cars are practically new; very cheap; small down payment, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'37 Ford Tudor Tour. Radio, heater. Terms — $550 **MONARCH** 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

FORD 1935 De Luxe Tudor; overhauled; new uphols. $325 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD 1937 Tudor; trunk; low mileage — $485 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'34 coach; used but a new one, $225, $50 down, 14 months balance. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'36 Tudor, motor, tires and paint perfect, $375. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1937 coach, 85; radio; beauty; only $425. 5050 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coach, P. D., perfect, $130. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Try the WANT AD WAY To Fill Your Wants Quickly

Thousands of St. Louisans are familiar with the restful Post-Dispatch Want Ad Way of buying, renting, selling, calling help or recovering articles lost—and are using these Want Ads daily and Sunday.

CALL MAin 1-1-1-1 For an Adtaker

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

The Great Demand for—

L. M. STEWART USED CARS

Is the result of the long-established policy of this firm to give every customer a reconditioned Used Car that looks and runs as much like new as possible,

(PLUS) 100% GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS

'36 Ford Coupe—Radio — $395
'36 Dodge Coupe—Radio — 485
'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan — 485
'36 Chrysler 6 Trg. Sedan — 545
'36 Terraplane Sedan — 460
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trg. Sed. 485
'36 Pontiac 8 Trg. Sedan — 490
'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan — 465
'37 Chrysler Imperial S., 7p. 1295
'36 Plymouth ½-T. Truck — 425
'35 Chrysler Airflow Sed. — $545
'35 Chevrolet Coupe — 335
'35 Ford Coach, Radio — 245
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan — 595
'36 Ford Coach, Trunk — 395
'35 Dodge Trg. Sedan — 395
'33 De Soto Sedan — 265
'35 Chevrolet Coach — 345
'34 Chrysler Sedan — 295
'33 Chrysler Sedan — 250

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS FROM $25 TO $1400
ON DISPLAY IN OUR EXCLUSIVE USED CAR BUILDING

3016 LOCUST

LOOK

1934 BUICKS
2—5-Pass. Coupe
4—4-Door Sedans
1—BM Coupe
Your Choice $345
Also Large Selection of 1935, 1936, 1937 Models!
KUHS BUICK 2837 No. Grand FR. 2900

Coupes For Sale

W DODGE — '36 Coupe; very clean; shows no sign of wear. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Locust

DODGE—'37 coupe; almost new; full guarantee; $575. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'31 Sport Coupe— very good condition; rumble — $125 **SUNSET FORD** 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

FORD 1928 Coupe, in serviceable condition — $25 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

W FORD—'36 Coupe; a perfect used car at a bargain price. WILLCOCKSON Motors, 3900 W. Pine

FORD 1932 Victoria; very clean; excellent condition $195 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'37 coupe, 60; radio; almost new; $445. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1930 coupe; real transportation; $65 today; trade. 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1925 coupe, 6; $375, $50 down, balance 2 years; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—'36 sport coupe; beautiful cream; radio, heater; motor, tires, interior perfect; very sporty. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coupe; looks new — $398 **LOVE-JOHNSON** NAT'L BRIDGE AT UNION

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coupe, radio, heater, white-wall tires; beautiful car; $425; $75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe coupe, practically new; $525; $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'36 sport coupe; radio; beautiful; almost new; $445. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

STUDEBAKER—'37 coupe; new tires, extras; A1; $495. LA. 7158.

TERRAPLANE—1936 sport coupe; rumble; $395, $75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—'34 "61" touring sedan, $365 **OLIVER CADILLAC** 3501 Washington

BUICK—1932 sedan; 6 wheels; $165, $40 down, 14 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; $595, $95 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CADILLAC—'34 5 Sedan — $495 **OLIVER CADILLAC** 4140 Laclede

CHEVROLET—1937 master de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater; low mileage; save — $300 **LOVE-JOHNSON** NAT'L BRIDGE AT UNION

CHEVROLET—1936—master town sedan; perfect mechanically; $100 down, 60-day guarantee. **4930 EASTON** ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

CHEVROLET—1935 master sedan; 6 wheels, white wall tires, trunk; $325, $60 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 standard sedan; $295, $50 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1936 master sedan; practically new; small down payment, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; 6 wheels; trunk; perfect; $150. 530 De Baliviere.

CHEVROLET—'30 sedan; $65; real transportation; trade. 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—1936 touring sedan, built-in trunk; $95 down; $25 monthly; 60-day written guarantee. **4933 EASTON** Hy. L. Kuhlmann Auto Sales

DE SOTO—'36 Touring Sedan — $545 **OLIVER CADILLAC** 3501 Washington

DE SOTO—'37 sedan, must sell; perfect condition. 1920 La Salle.

'36 Dodge Sedan. Radio, heater. Money-back guarantee. $545 **MONARCH** 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

DODGE—1936 4-door sedans; trunks; the kind you are looking for; $100 down; 60-day guarantee. **4930 EASTON** ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

DODGE—'36 touring sedan; like new; beautiful; sacrifice. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—Sedan, 1933; trunk; good value for $195. 5050 Natural Bridge.

'35 FORD CONV. SEDAN Radio, heater, spotlight, new top; original finish like new. A1 tires and mechanical condition. See this bargain today. MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR

FORD—De luxe sedan, 1935; a nice family car; $75 down; $18 monthly; 60-day guarantee. **4933 EASTON** Hy. L. Kuhlmann Auto Sales

FORD—'36 de luxe sedan; trunk, radio, heater; $425, $75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—Sedan, 1936; family car; must sell, lady; $325. 3962 Maffitt.

GRAHAM—Bargain, '29; motor completely overhauled; hydraulic brakes; sell less than $50; make an offer. LA. 8934.

LAFAYETTE—1937 touring sedan; also 4-door; both with trunks; these cars are really classy; 60-day guarantee. **4930 EASTON** ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

LA SALLE—1936; 6-wheel 4-door sedan; beautiful car; 60-day guarantee; $125 down. **4933 EASTON** Hy. L. Kuhlmann Auto Sales

Sedans For Sale

ONLY $5 DOWN

FRIDAY SPECIALS
'31 Buick sedan — $ 95 $5.77 month.
'34 Ford coupe — $145 $8.98 month.
'33 Plymouth coupe, new paint — $175 $10.91 month.
'30 Chrysler sedan — $ 75 $5.36 month.
'31 Chev. Sedan De L., 6 wheels $135 $8.34 month.
'34 Ford tudor — $195 $12.19 month.
8—1930-'31 Ford coupes, coaches and sedans — $75-$125
'29 Ford sedan — $ 45
LENNEMANN MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
4878 Natural Bridge MU. 6744

OLDS—1936 touring sedan, built-in trunk; like new; $95 down; $25 monthly; 60-day guarantee. **4933 EASTON** Hy. L. Kuhlmann Auto Sales

OLDS—'35 touring sedan; perfect, $50 cash; $25 per month. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

W PACKARD—'36 120 Sedan; a beauty; only — $647 WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PACKARD—1936 touring sedan, series 120; beautiful black finish, white wall tires; see to appreciate; $595, $95 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door sedan; nice, clean family car; 60-day guarantee. **4930 EASTON** ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

PACKARD—'32 sedan; light 8; like new; $160 or $25 cash, $15 for 12 months. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe sedan; $225, $50 down, 2 years on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'36 touring sedan; like new, today; no trade, $375. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedans, 5, de luxe; trunks; $525, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—1937 2-door and 4-door sedans; trunk models, very keen; $125 down; 60-day guarantee. **4930 EASTON** ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan; trunk; $325, $50 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'35 4-door Touring Sedan; trunk, heater; low mileage; extra clean; only — $435 **SUNSET FORD** 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

STUDEBAKER—'30 sedan; good running condition; private owner. GA. 0994.

WILLYS—1937 sedan; practically new; $375, $75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

ZEPHYR—'36 Sedan; w. wall tires, radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; special — $695 **SUNSET FORD** 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—'34 Phaeton — $195 **OLIVER CADILLAC** 4140 Laclede

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLETS—1935, 1936 trucks; 1½-ton; long and short wheel bases, duals; bargains, $225 up. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—'36 Panel Truck; good tires; excellent condition; bargain — $350 **SUNSET FORD** 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

GRAHAM—High stake truck; exceptionally clean and o. k. mechanically — $128 **LOVE-JOHNSON** NAT'L BRIDGE AT UNION

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ECONOMY "2nd" MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
Saves You the Expense of Refinancing
JUST BRING YOUR TITLE
Loans Made in Missouri & Illinois
GUARANTY FINANCE CO. 2936 LOCUST JE. 2464

2D AND 3D MORTGAGE LOANS $5 TO $95 WITHOUT REFINANCING No Car Too Old—No Need to Bring Car. Jackson Auto Loan, 7th Fl., 613 Locust

Money Saved in Rented Rooms

When strict economy is necessary—
And conditions say, cut down expenses—
Room homes often offer a solution—
Without curtailing conveniences.
The Room For Rent offers in the Post-Dispatch cover the city.
There are rooms with or without board, furnished or unfurnished in all sections of St. Louis and suburbs.
To phone a Want Ad call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3 ROOM OUTFIT $99
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY
COMPLETE *Nothing Else To Buy* • NO CARRYING CHARGE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

DOES COST MATTER?
Then come to Royal for your Auto Loan. No lower interest rate available in St. Louis on this kind of Loan. Money same day. Just bring your car and title. Free, convenient parking next door. Mortgages refinanced, payments reduced. Open Until 6 P. M. Daily.
ROYAL LOAN COMPANY 1400 Olive St. Ground Floor — Telephone Chestnut 2616

"RELY ON RELIABLE"
When in need of cash. Use your car as collateral whether paid for or not. No car too old. Just bring title or license number.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO. 407 N. 8th — 227 VICTORIA BLDG.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 & up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 3614.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and Girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

ELTO OUTBOARD MOTOR—2000 Gravois. PRospect 6544.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

100,000 Ft. Maple Flooring BARGAIN PRICES Windows, doors, wash basins, toilets ALSO STRUCTURAL STEEL **23rd and Papin CH. 9180**

NEW PINE LUMBER All sizes and kinds, $3 per 100 board feet. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Bdwy. CO. 4599

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co., 3130-44 Laclede. JE. 4755. 13th and Chouteau. GArfield 6655.

PORCH SASH, 8"x47", 8-light, $1.50; screen doors, $1.50. COlfax 0375.

BRICK—Hard-faced, fine quality; lumber, wrecking 9th at Market. FR. 8034.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AMMONIA COMPRESSORS
Two 12½-ton Brecht, also two 25 h. p. G. E. slip ring motors with starter and control; all in A1 condition; sacrifice price for quick sale. See manager, Gatesworth Hotel.

ELECTRIC HOISTS—2, 30 h. p., d. d.; sacrifice. 4215 Clayton. PA. 3285J.

MOTORS—2, 30-horsepower, 220 volts, 3-phase, G. E.; $70. 207 N. Third.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER—Suitable doctor, dentist, office or private home. LA. 8661.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE.0166

INVENTION to make wood, fire and waterproof. Apply H. Rohr, 2624 S. 12th.

STRICTLY pure white lead, $9.50 per 100 lbs. Mechanics' Paint, 715 Franklin.

TARPAULINS—6x8, heavy, waterproofed; eyelets, $1.95; other sizes; low prices. LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. Grand.

USED iron and pipe for all needs. Shanfeld Iron, 16th-Converse. BR. 6831.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks for Sale

BABY CHICKS—Turkeys all (26) breeds; brooders, supplies, batteries; catalogue. O. K. Hatchery, Kirkwood, Mo. KI. 1655.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ROOF COATING
5 GALLONS — $1.09
GALLON ROOF PUTTY — 49c
2835 UNION BOULEVARD
SCHULTE HARDWARE. EV. 5500

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW or USED OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT LARGEST STOCK IN CITY JORDAN & SCHEID CO. S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

COUNTER FREEZER—Mills 5-gal capacity, and 1 2-h. p. baker, mentholchloride compressor, large enough to operate freezer, and hardening cabinet; can be seen 20th, Madison, Granite City.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

OFFICE OUTFIT — Complete; like new; bargain. 4900 Euclid ter. RO. 3858.

RESTAURANT fixtures and rooming house, or lease; will take car for part payment. 3730 Grandel.

STEEL CABINETS—Macey floor samples, priced low. Atlas Litho. and Printing Co., 414 N. 3d. CE. 5117.

Beer Equipment

MUST VACATE BEFORE MAY 1. ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TERMS. SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

Commercial Refrigeration

REFRIGERATOR—Display counter, 10 ft., real buy. $100 4399 Gibson.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, $100 model, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, $3. National T. W. Co., 1525 Olive. GA. 1335.

ROYAL—Portables; new, used; 10c day. Lemcke, 200 W. Lockwood. WE. 3889.

RENT 3 months, $5. Apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

RENT—3 months, $3; all makes, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

UNDERWOOD Standard, $27.50; portable, $18. Rentals; latest models. National, 1125 Locust; GA. 3344.

$100 VISIBLE typewriters now $12 cash. 718 Pine. MAin 1163.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH — Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OUTFIT - SPECIALS
Living Room Bedroom Kitchen
3-ROOM ECONOMY OUTFIT — $129.50
With Floorcoverings. $250 Value.
3-Room De Luxe Outfit — $169.50
Complete with 3 beautiful floorcoverings. No finer outfit sold in the city up to $300.
It's Easy to Buy at
ERWIN FURNITURE CO. 1001-9 Franklin Open Nites

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen, Floorcoverings, Lamps, Rugs
Original Value, $495 — $125
Room Outfits Sold Separately
MOUND CITY FURNITURE ★ 1928 Franklin 2004 Delmar
★ Open Nights — Cash or Credit

LOOK! LOOK!
SPRING CLEARANCE
Nationally known makes electric refrigerators, radios, washers and electric ranges.
FRIGIDAIRE—RCA—MAYTAG HOTPOINT AND UNIVERSAL BIG REDUCTIONS
Small Down Payment—Easy Terms
CHAS. F. KROEMEKE, Inc. 3526-28 N. GRAND BLVD. ST. LOUIS' OLDEST FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

100 New floor sample electric refrigerators, 5-yr. warranty $69.50 SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 1017 Franklin.

BEDROOM—Living-room and dining-room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar, Open Mon. to 9.

BEDroom suite; new. CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin $39.50

BEDROOM — 4-piece walnut, A1, $59; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

BED SUITE—3-piece, Chippendale; spring, mattress. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

BEDROOM — Living-room suites, $39.75. Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton. Open eves.

BREAKfast sets, dinette sets—100—slight railroad damage; $45 value, $15. JAMES, 4453 Easton.

DINING SUITE—$95; very special; 9x12 Chinese rug, $150. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece; good condition; reasonable. JE. 5059.

DRAIN TUBS—Like new; 25-gal. capacity; 98c. EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Olive

FURNITURE—5-room apartment; all practically new; sacrifice, leaving town. 5125 Northland.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, sacrificed; all or part. Horckitz, 6241 Southwood.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, complete; reasonable prices; Monday. 4947 Thekla.

FURNITURE — All kinds. "Nuff Sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar.

FURNITURE—3 complete rooms of beautiful house furniture, cheap. 4172 Blaine.

GAS Range, Quick Meal, Lorain, large selection, guaranteed. $8 Specialty Exchange Store, 819 Franklin.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, new, tabletop; floor samples; $39.50 up. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

GAS ranges, new table top — $18 PALLO, 2921 OLIVE

GAS range, new, bargain — $19.75 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton

OIL STOVES—RANGES SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EASTON

RANGES—Hotpoint electric samples, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, washers; must sell; make offer. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds; all cleaned and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.

9x12 LINO RUGS — $2.95 LINO, 25c SQ. YD. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Eves.

RUGS—New, 9x12, Mohawks, Oriental patterns, $20. Mrs. Clark. PR. 0337.

STUDIO COUCH—Brown, latest style, $18. Mrs. Clark. PR. 0337.

VACUUMS—LATEST MODELS Slightly used; perfect, 75 pct. discount. REBUILTS LOW AS $3.75 3711 WASHINGTON. FR. 3844.

VACUUM—Eureka, late, like new, $10, with attachments. Cordes. MU. 2528.

WASHERS—Easy, Maytag, A. B. C., floor samples, $29.50 up. 2546 N. Grand.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor; $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Coffield, $7; Eden, $8. Kenmore, $12; Maytag, $20. 5022 Easton.

WASHERS—All Maytag and G. E. positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

ABC, $6; Eden, $8; Thor, $10; G. E., $10; Maytag, $18. 4119 Gravois.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3529.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand

KELVINATORS—1937s, brand new, save up to 40 pct., terms. Leaver. 4353 Warne

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft.; $65; terms; guaranteed. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

KELVINATORS—1937 beverage coolers, $69.50 up. Leaver, 4353 Warne.

CLOSING OUT 18 new 1937 models at cost; terms. PR. 9060. MU. 5559.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH TOP PRICES PAID Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service. **SCHOBER, CH. 4889**

CASH FOR FURNITURE Mound City, CH. 5394

Cash High Prices Paid All kinds home and office furniture. **HORAN, EV. 9414**

HIGH CASH PRICES. Must have furniture, stoves, etc. Call **FR. 8277**

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Cash LOANS

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED of anyone. Your friends are NEVER asked to sign.
- Pay only for time you keep money. Payments to fit your purse.
- PLAIN NOTE LOANS without mortgages as well as auto and furniture loans.
- APPLY BY TELEPHONE, letter, or stop in.

2½% Monthly Interest on Balances.

5—OFFICES—5
WELLSTON—6200 EASTON Ave., Rm. 2 Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MUlberry 4770
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal LAclede 2606
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1385
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861

Commonwealth Loan Co. OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

LOANS MONEY IN 1 DAY
TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS
Consolidate All of Your Bills With PUBLIC
25 MONTHS TO REPAY
206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. — PRospect 3334 (3608 South Grand)
1106 AMBASSADOR BLDG. — GArfield 1070
7166 MANCHESTER — Hiland 8500
Only 2½% on the Unpaid Monthly Balance
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

$20 to $300 LOANS Without Endorsers
If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan on furniture, car or a plain note. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.
—FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES—
3548 South Grand • Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor • Phone: GRand 3021
1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr • Olive near 7th • CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building • 634 North Grand • JEfferson 5300
909 Ambassador Theatre Building • 7th & Locust Sts. • GArfield 2850
"Doctor of Family Finances"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, KMOX

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CH. 8159 HIGH PRICES, FURNITURE ALL KINDS. MR. GREEN.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294.

CASH for furniture and household goods; large, small lots. RE. 1808. EA. 700.

WANTED—Late model gas ranges, rugs; exchange moving. EVergreen 8168.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Stoves, furniture; any amount; any time. RO. 8866.

CUT YOUR CAR PAYMENTS
Let us show you how! About $6 monthly will take care of each $100 of what you now owe. Also loans to consolidate debts or for any need. Only requirement here is your ability to repay small, regular amounts on the loan plan that's easiest for you to handle. No co-makers or endorsers . . . No wage assignments . . . No time wasted. Strict privacy. Come in or phone.
PERSONAL LOANS Up to $300
11th Year in St. Louis
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
*215 Frisco Bldg., GArfield 4567
*230 Paul Brown Bldg., GArfield 2125
*6201 Easton Ave., MUlberry 1000
*7370 Manchester Ave., Hiland 2828
EAST ST. LOUIS, 344 Missouri Ave., East 471
*Charges Are 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR BILLS!
Loans of $10 to $300
UP TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
Extensions Granted in Case of Sickness or Unemployment
No Wage Assignment Required
2½% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
PROMPT, COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL
Phone, Write or Come in
Established 1897
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDION, $30; 120-bass; like new; lessons. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

GUITARS—Banjos, mandolins, piano accordions, clarinets, trumpets, harps; instruments traded; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—$80; upright, $5; studio spinet. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

SMALL KIMBALL, $65; also spinet, bargain; Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton, open eves.

Phonographs For Sale

COIN OPERATED PHONOGRAPHS — FOrest 8983.

RADIO

RADIOS, electric, reconditioned, $3.00. EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Olive

VICTROLA—Radio, all electric, combination; like new, $45. PA. 4490W.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wild animal
6. Puts with
10. At a distance
14. Harden
15. Course of eating
16. Delicately discriminative
17. Acid fruit
18. Desires for food
20. One who gives a lease
22. Oriental obeisance: variant
23. Always
25. Akin
29. Edible tuber
32. Separate
34. Not fresh
35. Extended
36. Transport with one's self
37. Historical periods
38. One: Scotch
39. Offense to the sight
43. Devoured
44. Soft mineral
46. Newspaper paragraph
47. Thrice: prefix
48. Dramatic musical composition
50. Aromatic seed
51. Skill
52. Takes umbrage at
54. Wax
56. Devices for controlling the tones of an organ
58. Masonic doorkeepers
62. Past tense
66. Genus of the common clothes moth
67. River in England
68. Dry and barren
69. Give voice to
70. Baton
71. Present
72. Shabby: colloq.

DOWN
1. Cultivate
2. African arrow poison
3. Exudations of certain trees
4. Uneven
5. Clean thoroughly
6. Mountain in Alaska
7. Immerses
8. Go away
9. Ancient Greek milepost
10. Enliven
11. Humor
12. Topnotcher
13. Affirmative
19. Palmyra palms
21. Do something in return
24. Garden implement
26. New Zealand hedge laurel
27. Snapping beetle
28. Abandon
29. Eloquent public speaker
30. Kind of hors d'oeuvre
31. Anoints
33. Ingredient of varnish
40. Pertaining to the ear
41. Put into type again
42. Honorably retired from active service
45. Having a tuft of feathers on the head
49. Poker stake
50. Aim high
53. Body of Jewish law
55. The chosen
57. Mix circularly
59. Grafted: heraldry
60. Tall coarse grass stem
61. Feminine name: dialectic
62. Animal's foot
63. Long narrow inlet
64. Sea eagle
65. Dutch city

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

```
# S O U L S # A L A M O #
D A H L I A # S I S A L S
A L # E N C A S E S # E H
T A P # G R I E F # R A E
E A R S # E R R # S E T A
S M I L E D # T A M P E R
# # M I L # # # T E A # #
S E A M A N # R E L I S H
C U T E # A L A # T R E E
A R E # E V E N T # S P A
R O # A S I A T I C # A V
S P R I T E # E N A B L E
# E A S E S # D E N E S #
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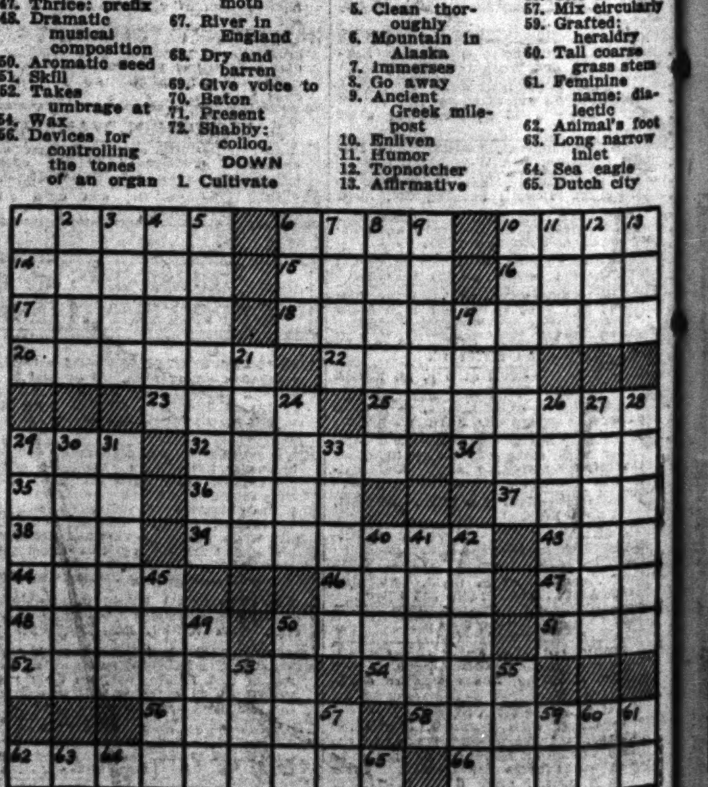


THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.
COMPANIES
LOANS
FEATURES
PLAIN NOTE LOANS without mortgages as well as auto and furniture loans.
APPLY BY TELEPHONE, letter, or stop in.
...est on Balances.
...th Loan Co.
...O SINGLE OR ...ARRIED PEOPLE
...R WITHOUT CO-MAKERS
...solidate All of Your ...ls With PUBLIC
CORPORATION
...S Without Endorsers
...NCE CORPORATION
CUT YOUR CAR PAYMENTS
...RSONAL FINANCE CO.
...E SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR BILLS!
Loans of $10 to $300
...TATE FINANCE CO.
PUZZLE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938. — PAGES 1—8D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

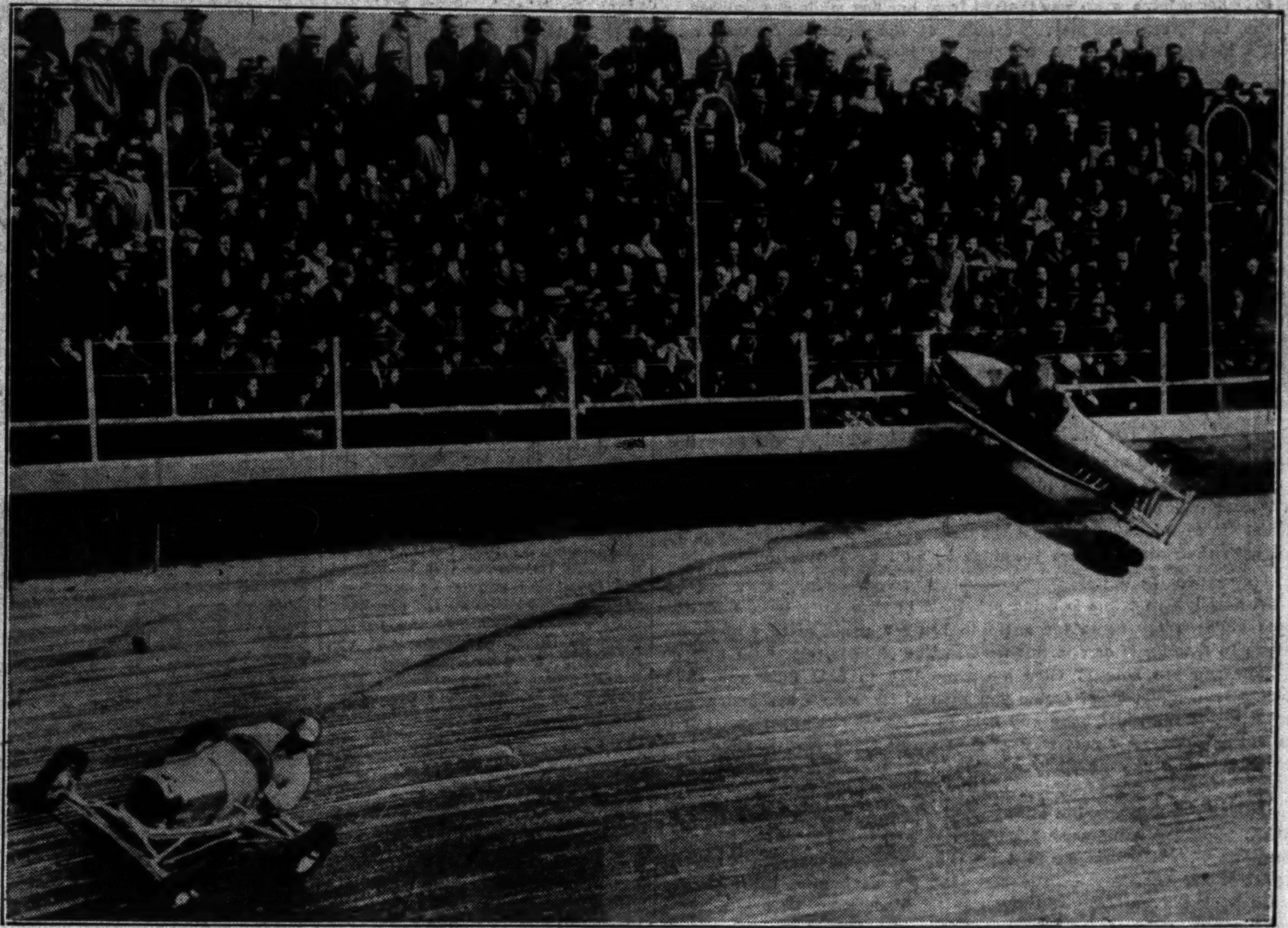
THERE'S nothin' as small as a man blamin' his shortcomings on a woman, but it looks like if a man's weak enough he'll do it no matter how high a station he occupies.

I read the other day of a man who absconded with several million dollars, and he said he did it to please a woman's vanity. In the same paper I read about a man bein' arrested for petty larceny. The judge says, "This is the fourth time you have broken into that dress shop and stolen a dress."

The man says, "No, judge, I broke in once and stole a dress and then my wife made me take it back and change it three times."

(Copyright, 1938.)

ARMY DAY George Budde Jr., four years old, experiments with a machine gun at Jefferson Barracks while Private J. Mann looks on. The gun was part of the equipment displayed yesterday during observance of Army Day.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

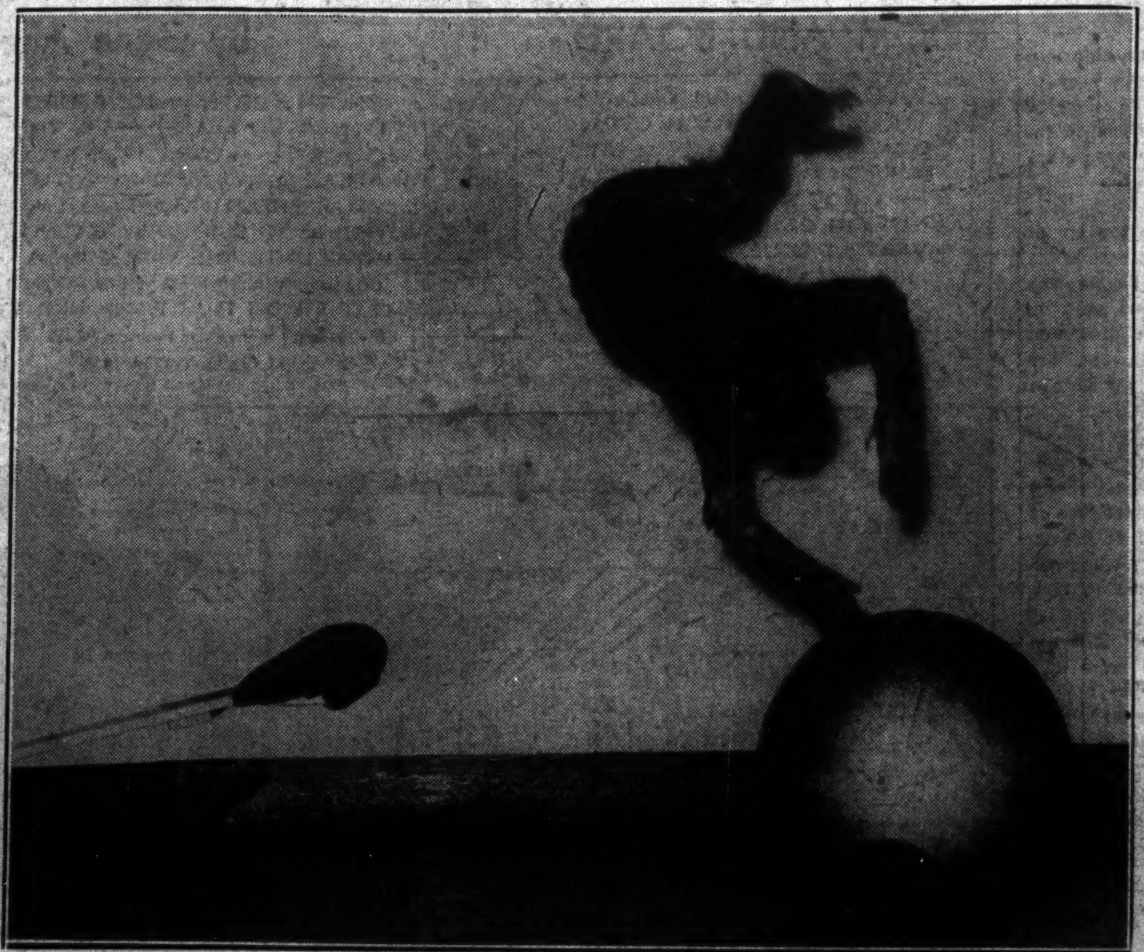


HEADED FOR A SPILL Miniature racing car driven by Vern Orenduff bouncing into the guard rail at the Nutley (N. J.) track. The car struck the rail and somersaulted down the track, slightly injuring Orenduff.

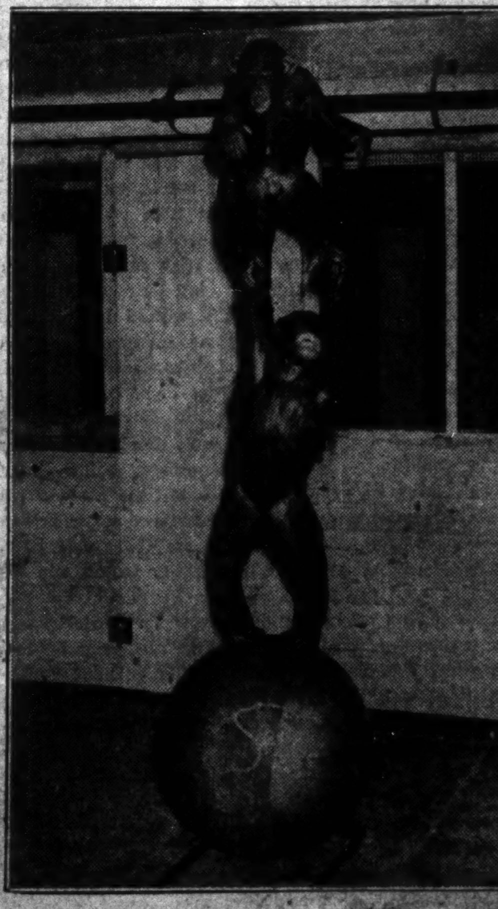
KING MULE He was crowned at the Columbia (Tenn.) mule market festival by Norma Pearl Perkins (left) and Freda Jane Journey.
—Associated Press Photo.

NEW ZOO STUNT Clarabelle, Marian and Vi, Forest Park Zoo trained elephants, giving a preview of one of the stunts they will perform in this summer's circus. They are drinking sweetened water from metal bottles.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FORMER T V A HEAD Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, dismissed as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority by President Roosevelt, working in the garden of his home at Yellow Springs, O.
—Wide World Photo.



SPRING REHEARSAL Jackie and his troop of trained chimpanzees are busy at the Forest Park Zoo putting the final touches on their act for the summer season. Here Jackie is leaping into the air from a spring-board. It is one of his new stunts, and he lands on a large wooden ball on which he balances. The troop of chimpanzees will start public performances as soon as the weather permits, probably early in May.



Here Lady, feminine star of the Zoo troop, is balancing Jimmie while she walks on the wooden ball. Another new stunt in the chimpanzee show.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Daily Magazine

ON BROADWAY with Walter Winchell

WALTER WINCHELL.

NOTES Made at 6 in the Morning: Nancy Sewall of the Swanky Set says her ermine wrap was thefted from her box while she was seeing the Lunt-Fontanne play, "Seagull," at the Shubert Theater. . . . FDR's income from all his articles, we recently reported, would be about $90,000. . . . The White House denied it. . . . Liberty paid $30,000 for two articles, which run in three sections. . . . The newspapers and syndicates are paying $50,000. . . . It is not known how much the book will bring. . . . And so $90,000 was close enough, Mr. Early! . . . The fire in the Savoy-Plaza recently was the third mysterious blaze in recent weeks. The New Yorker had one, as did the Park Central. Newsweek has a poll of 24 leading economists—in government and private industry—who've answered specific questions on what lies ahead of American business for the next three months. Their answers show that present scare predictions are baseless. . . . Doug L'Ami and Virginia French will tell you how a "smart" spot hatcheck girl gave him a terrific slap and ordered him out—because he brought matches from a rival night club into the place! . . . Is the Revolution here already? . . . That colored gal who won $150,000 on Battleship panicked them on the air when she said: "Ah'll bet the Gubbamint don't have as much fun with their share of the winnings as ah'll have with mine!"

A new low in crime is being practiced in New York by a man who gives children ten cents for a tip to bring a package to a fictitious person in tenements or apartments. . . . The child is told: "But how do I know you are honest? Give me something to hold until you come back. Your signet ring? Or do you wish to leave your spectacles with me?" . . . If the specs have any gold in them, the stranger can sell it for a few coins. A signet ring of gold might bring $1. . . . Of course, the petty crook has disappeared by the time the child returns.

Ivor Brown, when he was recently here, dispatched a column called: "Looking Around New York" to his newspaper in London, The Observer. . . . His January 23rd piece has just come to this desk. He reported: "It is surely a little odd that the darling of the city, and perhaps of the continent, is Mr. Charlie Macarthur, who is a radio ventriloquist, complete with dummy."

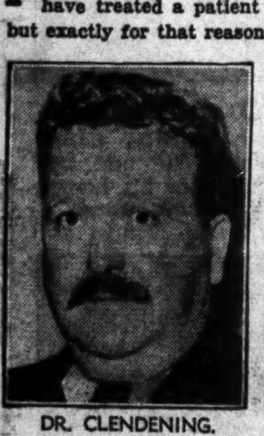
Eddie Garr tells of the small-time agent in the Strand Building who phoned an actor-client the other day. . . . "Come over at once and see me about a three-day engagement in Port Jervis," he screamed. "And if you bring along a corned beef sandwich," he advised, "it will be to your advantage."

Reno and all other U. S. divorce centers will lose their abrogation trade if the Appellate Division upholds the New York Supreme Court ruling that Paul Leviton is legally divorced from Nina Pierson as the result of their overnight stay in Mexico. This is not to be confused with mail order divorces which will still be illegal regardless of the outcome of this case. Divorcees can cut down a six weeks' stay in Reno to a week-end in Mexico. . . . The midtown sector, by the way, hears that a well known divorcee, who divorced her former Administration husband, is plotting to have it set aside! She tells intimates "it was a mistake" . . . Her intimates believe she now realizes it was his prestige which got her into fashionable homes—and that since she aired him—she is as welcome as smallpox.

Pare ("The River") Lorentz in McCall's for April still knows how to chuck bombs at actors. . . . Reviewing "A Yank at Oxford" (starring Robert Taylor), he sets forth: "Two of the English players—Vivian Leigh, as the college widow, and Edmund Gwenn, as a testy don—give superb performances, but Mr. Taylor, being Mr. Taylor, is content to be himself."

Inaccurate Reporting

By Logan Clendening, M.D.



DR. CLENDENING.

PEOPLE who write medical news for the newspapers and magazines often get very close to the truth in spite of the fact that they never have treated a patient or been in an operating room in their lives, but exactly for that reason they often just miss the truth. For instance, I find the following statement:

"Most advanced hospitals now utilize a method of preserving mother's milk (often needed in a hurry for premature babies) for periods up to one year. The milk is drawn from the donors into sterile containers, then poured into metal molds kept by dry-ice packing at 109 degrees below zero."

Of course, no advanced hospitals do any such thing, because it is perfectly easy to feed a premature baby for a while on water and sugar and after that an artificial mother's milk. The problem of the premature baby is not feeding, but breathing.

Another statement:

"Surgeons have realized since the time of Lister that the air of the operating room is a dangerous source of wound contamination."

This is the kind of a statement that emanates from people who goggle at an operating room from afar. Practical surgeons gave up the idea that the air contaminates a wound before Lister died, and practical surgeons know that if their instruments, towels, etc., are sterile and their hands are clean and uncontaminated, their percentage of wound infection is less than 1-1000 of 1 per cent.

And still another:

"Hospitals in several large cities have established 'serum exchanges' by which life-saving serums for pneumonia, diphtheria, measles and other diseases may be preserved for indefinite periods without loss of their germ-destroying powers. The serums are frozen solid at 100 degrees below zero, then 99.9 per cent of the water present is 'sucked off' in a vacuum, leaving dry serum crystals which are sealed in containers."

My comment on this piece of newspaper medicine is that it is unnecessary to have serums for diphtheria and pneumonia because true antitoxins for these diseases are available without preserving human serum. In other words, they can be obtained from ordinary diphtheria antitoxin and pneumonia antitoxin. The kind of serum this writer is talking about is a convalescent serum from a patient who has had the disease. In the case of measles, he is right. Convalescent serum has been used in measles, which makes his batting average for accuracy 33 1-3 per cent. That is all right in the National League but not for medical science.

Here is the reducing diet for tomorrow:

BREAKFAST—Stewed apples, puffed wheat, glass of milk, black coffee.

DINNER—Shrimp salad with celery, lettuce and mineral oil mayonnaise; one slice gluten bread and golden spread butter, floating island (egg, milk, vanilla and saccharin), coffee.

Correct Form In Invitations To Weddings

Names of Those Giving Reception Are Listed — Large Church Gatherings.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: My parents are giving me my wedding, but my grandparents are lending their big house for the reception. We live in an apartment in the same town. When having the reception invitations engraved, is their name included on the reception invitation, and what can we do to let those on my fiance's list know that we would like their answers to be sent to our address rather than to the one given for the reception?

Answer: If your parents are really giving the reception; that means if they are ordering the food and the decorations and undertaking all the expenses of it, the invitation is engraved in their names, your grandparents' address alone given as that for the reception. In the lower left corner of the invitation should be engraved "Kindly send response to" and then your own address. If the invitations to the house were sent out in your grandparents' names it would mean only one thing: that they were really giving the entire reception; in other words, paying for it.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our family is not very well off, but in spite of this fact we can't see what objection there would be to my having a simple wedding in church. The invitation list of both families is long, but as our church is large everyone can be invited to the church. The reception afterward will be for immediate families only. Mother has raised the question, however, concerning the taste of people in our known modest circumstances, sending out so many engraved invitations to the ceremony. She feels that even though having 50 people at the church would cost the same as having 500—except for the cost of invitations—we might be criticised for what could to some people seem like a conspicuous display. Will you give us your opinion?

Answer: It is quite all right to ask as many people as you like to the church. The difference between the display and the simple wedding is one of decoration. In other words, if the whole church were elaborately decorated with flowers this would seem a good deal of display. But to merely have palms on the chancel, which, as every one knows, are rented from a florist, and to have flowers only on the altar, makes it entirely suitable since as you say the expense goes no further than the number of invitations. After all, sending announcements to these same people would cost just as much.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Pear Pastries

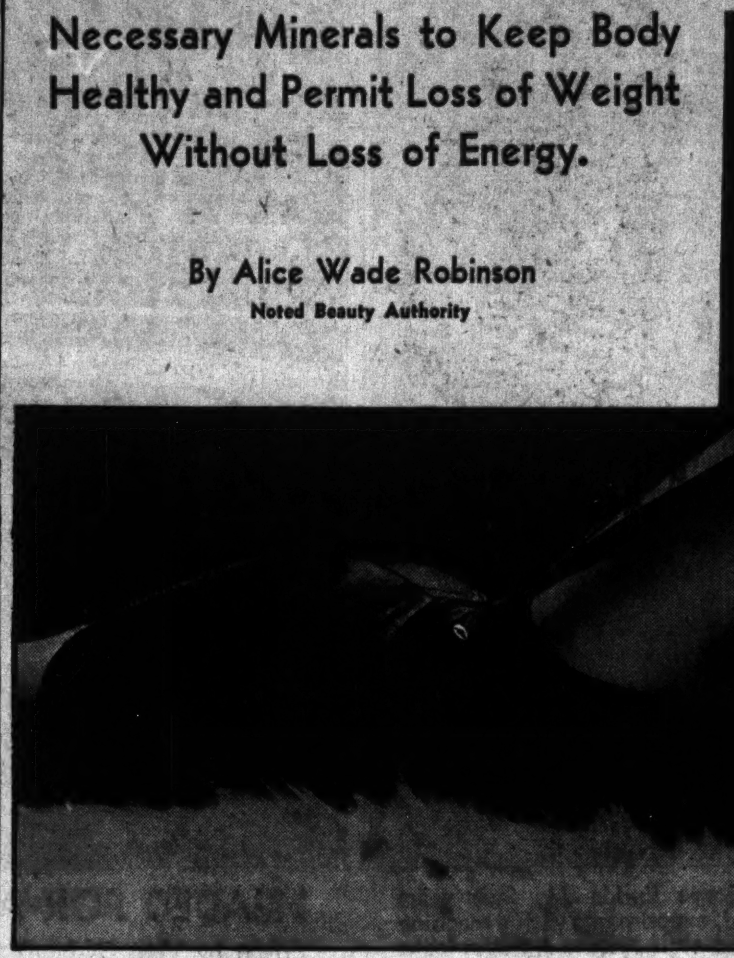
Cook six Bartlett pears, pared and cored, until tender and then press through a sieve. (Canned pears may be used, if desired, and just put through a sieve.) Add to the pulp one cup powdered sugar, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, . pinch of baking powder and the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Line muffin tins with a rich pastry and fill with the pear mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until the pastry is done. A dab of whipped cream atop makes them particularly attractive.

Cream cheese and chopped watercress make a very attractive pinwheel sandwich.

Routing Those Extra Pounds

Fruits, Vegetables and Milk Contain Necessary Minerals to Keep Body Healthy and Permit Loss of Weight Without Loss of Energy.

By Alice Wade Robinson
Noted Beauty Authority



IF YOU WOULD HAVE A LOVELY FIGURE LIKE THE GIRL SHOWN ABOVE, BECOME A MEMBER OF THE "MINERAL KINGDOM."

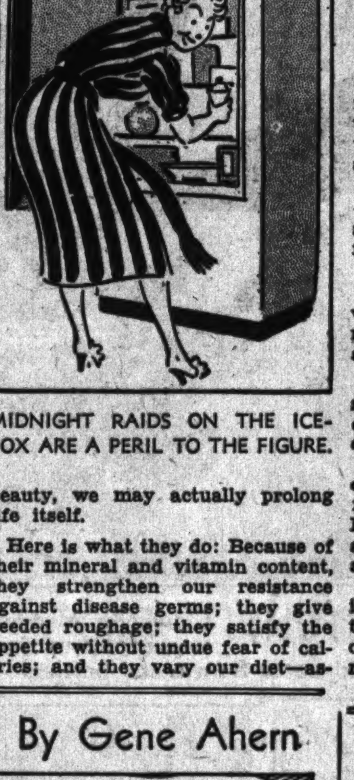
LET'S discuss the mineral kingdom. All seekers after radiant health will, we trust, read on and remember. But it's the girls with extra poundage whom we especially wish to help.

So—let's go. We said "mineral kingdom" and meant it. Our bodies are miniature mineral exhibitions. They can become treasure houses of physical fitness and attractiveness if our food keeps that mineral content up to the mark.

These nine are needed for body growth and health: calcium, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron and iodine. Ten or more others contribute to our continued well-being. Among them are fluorine, silicon, manganese, copper, arsenic and aluminum. But don't be alarmed. We do not demand that you go into a mathematical dither in order to compute exactly how much of each mineral you must have in your every-day diet. Nothing at all like that.

We'll take the easiest way. Leading nutrition experts—all university authorities—say that if we keep up to the mark our supply of calcium, phosphorus and iron, the rest of the mineral family will take care of themselves. Let's concentrate on those three: calcium (for bones and teeth); phosphorus (for bones and teeth and for the healthy functioning of our glandular and nervous systems); iron (for cell growth and for the oxygen-carrying properties of the blood). These three are tricky minerals in which we are apt to be lacking unless we use judgment.

But when we know that they are to be found abundantly in fruits, vegetables and milk, we shouldn't be too disturbed. If we eat plenty of raw, cooked, canned and dried—all four sorts—of fruits and vegetables; if we drink milk, we'll be adding not only to our health and beauty, we may actually prolong life itself.



MIDNIGHT RAIDS ON THE ICE-BOX ARE A PERIL TO THE FIGURE.

Here is what they do: Because of their mineral and vitamin content, they strengthen our resistance against disease germs; they give needed roughage; they satisfy the appetite without undue fear of calories; and they vary our diet—assist in making for the "balanced diet" upon which truly scientific dietetic authorities insist.

But a word in particular to the calory-conscious: Be serious on this matter of fruits and vegetables. Make it a habit to have one meal a day of fruits and vegetables alone.

We have stressed mineral content in nutrition because we want you to reduce your weight through calories alone—at no loss of vitamins, nor of food variety.

You need fruit and vegetables for their mineral content because they will assist you in reducing symmetrically—without danger to health, energy or your looks. They will also temper your craving for sweets. And if you must eat occasionally between meals, eat fruit rather than a chocolate cream.

Avoid midnight raids on the ice-box or your daytime calory-counting will be so much wasted effort. The overweight thus gained sticks to ribs and hips. Before-bedtime snacks are a peril to the figure. May they bring you bad dreams!

GLAMOR GOSSIP BOX

ANNA MAY WONG has gone Manchu princess in a big way; she guards her long finger-tips with golden shields. . . . Virginia Walker, RKO starlet, is a complexion brush addict. Her fresh, gardenia-pale skin needs that type of thorough cleansing and toning. . . . Sally Nelson, of the radio, "pieces" on cottage cheese and chives—it relieves hunger but adds no pounds. . . . Maxine Marlowe has a new dressing-gown and matching slippers; a leopard skin design on dark brown silk crepe. . . . Lupe Velez wears a dark red cummerbund to accent the whiteness of her new full-skirted white chiffon frock. . . . Mary Carlisle has fallen for the old-fashioned fad which has become so smart; she's taking sewing lessons.

WEIGHTY OBSERVATIONS

KEEP weight-making sauces in sight at table, rather than already served on your food. That way you may not take them.

As we go into middle age, we need less food. It's a matter then of appetite control.

If you eat daily 500 calories more than you need, you gain a pound weekly.

Sherman quotes a learned German doctor as saying, "There are three degrees to fatness: 1, the enviable; 2, the ludicrous; 3, the pitiable." Which are you?

Water between meals is a necessity for life itself. Six glasses daily for the normal healthy person.

The healthy person gains weight when he eats more than his dietary needs require. Study what yours are—cut down on surplus.

By cutting down the 500 calories a day you know you do not need, you lose a pound weekly.

Careful folks check up frequently on their weight. They rarely have to count the calories.

In youth it's wiser to be overweight than underweight. But the wise adult weighs less than he should—and lives longer.

Most overweight is not determined by heredity. Even at that, it can frequently be adjusted. Don't relax in your plumpness. Seek help.

Doctors say that much the greatest percentage of overweight is due to wrong eating habits and lack of exercise.

Look at yourself today objectively in a full-length mirror. Reduce those bulges through right eating and right corrective sports or exercises. Massage is not enough.

Nelson Eddy Is Still Serious About Music

Ambition of Movie Idol Is to Sing Real Opera for the Screen.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 7.

ONLY a few years ago there was a blond, handsome young concert singer who was doing very well for himself trouping the halls of the nation. He was a serious musical artist—a singer of the baritone persuasion. His name was and is Nelson Eddy.

All of a sudden the glamor masters of Hollywood grabbed him, polished him up and set him to work looking romantic in many a comic opera remade for sound. And the other day this same Nelson Eddy came back to our town—but in a different way. For thousands of young girls hung about the stage door and the hotel lobby, begging his autograph and perhaps a lock of his hair. Now it was Nelson Eddy, the movie star, whose audience had grown a thousand fold by way of his celluloid songfests. And he looked a little more tired, a little less zestful than he did before the demon Hollywood yanked him to more fame and fortune. But after a short talk I soon discovered he was still the serious musician.

Funny how movie men only understand the language of money. They could not imagine why he insisted on spending a good part of each year in concert—which they call a "personal appearance tour." Now they understand, since his concerts now bring in simply appalling sums, thanks to his current flicker fame. He turns down opera offers, though he has a repertoire of 30 roles.

I asked him what he hoped to do. "I want to see and take part in the birth of motion picture grand opera—not just film recordings of the stage kind. I think there is a definite chance for such a thing, using real music. Not that I don't enjoy singing the simple, familiar songs that hundreds of millions love."

That, at least, is the handsome and very wealthy Eddy's dream. Meanwhile, outside the hotel window, I could hear dozens of little girls chirping excitedly. For Eddy, the serious musician, is also a movie dream man!

Reb Cabbage in Butter

Cut red cabbage like slaw and put it in a frying pan with a good-sized lump of butter, turning it over and over in the butter, then covering the pan as closely as possible and allowing the cabbage to simmer gently in the butter and its own juices until tender. Season and serve. Good to eat and pretty to see.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

THE MASTER OF PUFFLE TOWERS PULLS A NOCTURNAL DEPARTURE—

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, April 8.

TILL next Thursday: desires for change and novelty in matters of beauty are favored, if constructive; emotional shifts for novelty's sake are not so good. Today: unreliable for making far reaching decisions; keep problems in the rut.

Pity the Rich and Poor.

Whether a man or woman be rich or poor, the inferiority complex may be violently present. And wherever we find it, it is the same thing; a sense of personal inadequacy that seeks outside things as a substitute for what is lacking inside—and which could be developed through knowledge. For there is no such thing as necessary fear. Analyze yourself, learn your powers, develop them.

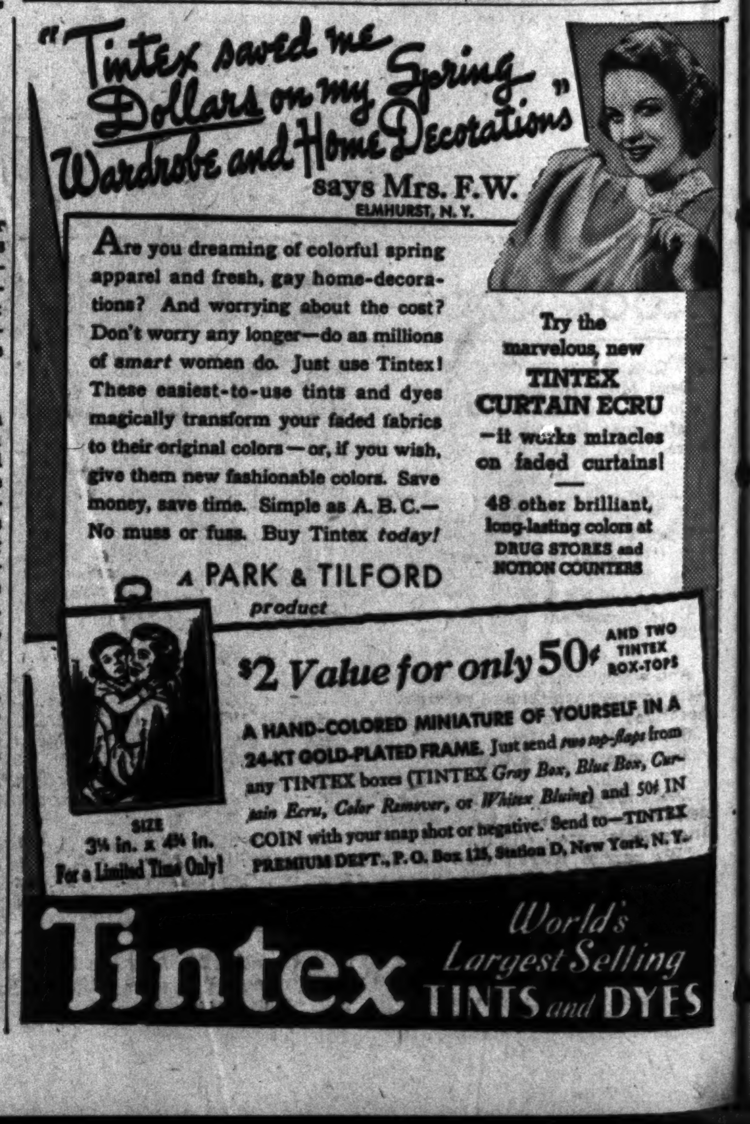
Your Years Ahead.

Your year ahead is the beginning of a new cycle, if this is your birthdate; therefore finish up old one, clean up mistakes; plan new things; start free. Also collect what is due you. Danger: June 25-Aug. 8; and Nov. 7-Jan. 5, 1939.

Saturday.

Watch both yourself and the other fellow in the deal; be level.

Leftover spinach may be combined with a beaten egg and made into little flat cakes. Saute gently in butter until heated through. Delicious with a lamb chop and baked potato.



DAILY MAGAZINE

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By Alice Hughes

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...NCEALS SCUFFS

...ves High Polish ...estores Color

Try the marvelous, new TINTEX CURTAIN ECRU
...r it works miracles ...n faded curtains!
...48 other brilliant, long-lasting colors at DRUG STORES and NOTION COUNTERS
...nly 50¢ AND TWO TINTEX BOX-TOPS
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World's ...rgest Selling ...NTS and DYES

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

A QUESTION that has been causing quite an argument between my aunt and myself concerns the Queen of Holland and the former Kaiser. My aunt says that the Queen married the former Kaiser, and I say she did not.

B. N.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You can tell your aunt she is wrong, for Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has been a widow for many years, while the Kaiser's second wife is still living. Perhaps your aunt has the Queen confused with her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, who married a member of the German nobility.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN you tell me what date Good Friday came on in 1902? Also when you write good-by to somebody, how do you spell it? Can you tell me a way to get rid of blackheads around the nose?

MRS. F. S.

Good Friday, 1902, was on March 28. The preferred spelling is as above, good-by, although sometimes it is spelled good-bye. You will have to send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope so I can send you my leaflet for the treatment of blackheads.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 15 years old, tall, and have been told good-looking, and I am developing a good figure. I would like to be popular but when I walk into a crowd with boys in it they soon leave, making me feel as if they don't want to be around me. I have learned to dance, go in for sports, have a shotgun and like movies. I also like my school work and my teachers say I am above the average in most subjects. I also draw. Can you tell me why the boys don't like me? They are always dancing or talking with my girl friend.

D. S.

Your trouble may be that you are two anxious to please the boys, and not independent enough. At 15, when a girl is worried about being popular, she is inclined to try and be too much a charmer. Try being a little more aloof, more indifferent to whether the boys want to be around you or not, and it may intrigue them. Perhaps your girl friend, if she really is a friend, can give you some advice. Also, you may send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope and I will send you a leaflet on popularity.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been married two years. My trouble is I have to go out and bring home the bacon while my husband hangs around the corners. I tell him to try and get a W P A job, but he won't do that. I know he still loves me but I am tired of living this kind of life. A fellow I thought a lot of before I married knows my husband doesn't care for work and tells me any time I break up he would like to help me out.

You might think this baby talk but I am tired of working every day and when I get home, having to clean the house and get supper. I was only 17 when I married and I admit I didn't know much, but I surely have learned a lot about married life and I am tired of it all.

DISGUSTED WIFE.

Your husband certainly should not let you support him, without making a determined effort to do his share. I think you should at least take a determined stand that since he has so much spare time on his hands, he can at least take care of the house and take some of the burden from you that way. Perhaps an ultimatum that no help, no meals for him, would bring the matter to a head. But certainly you would not improve matters by pouring your troubles into the ears of this other man who "would like to help you out," and is sitting by waiting for you to leave your husband. When you speak of that, it sounds to me as if perhaps much of your resentment at your husband is not because of his loafing, but because you are trying to find an excuse to listen to the other man. Personally, I do not think he can be a very strong person if he is trying to interfere in a marriage, and that you had better think twice before you believe too much. You seem to think you have made one mistake; do you want to make another? You might ask advice of the Court of Domesctic Relations, in the Civil Courts Building, Twelfth and Market boulevards.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

We have a Sunday before Palm Sunday examination for our confirmation class, and a Palm Sunday confirmation. Is it proper to give the children the jewelry for the examination or for the confirmation? We are Lutheran.

WILLIAM B.

If by the jewelry you mean the confirmation gift, that is given on Palm Sunday, the day of the actual confirmation. The examination is merely a preliminary to the other.

I AM a girl 15 with hopes of becoming a classical singer; but my parents can't afford to pay for my lessons. So I am coming to you for information. A famous singer once said, if you cannot afford lessons, join a good choir. Can you tell me of any good choir in St. Louis that I could join? Thanking you in advance,

ANXIOUS.

Inquire at the Girls' Club, Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust street, about singing lessons.

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dead Mme. Bella—
Do you not think that the successful man should give his wife more credit?—Serious.

Answer.—It's not a bad idea — and certainly gets around the inheritance tax.
A. ("Give Me Credit") Bella.

* * *

Gals who coo and gals who trill
Usually manage to make their kill.

* * *

And when Simone Simon recently went to the hospital one newspaper headlined the item—
Simone Simon Has Pneumonia-Pneumonia.

* * *

Demanding death for 19 of the 21 defendants in Russia's treason trials, Prosecutor Vishinsky cried—
"We cannot leave such people alive. They can do so in America with Al Capones who kill and kidnap people they want to get out of the way. But Russia, thank God, is not America."

And America is not Russia, *for* which some of us are thankful, thus leaving everybody satisfied and happy—except possibly the two defendants who were spared from the firing squad.

Vishinsky called the defendants "foxes and swine"—thus adding insult to execution.

Anyway, if we were going to shoot craps we would rather play with Capone than with Vishinky. Less chance of loaded dice.

* * *

BRAGGING AGAIN.
(Classified Ad.)

I HAVE BEEN A DRUNKARD and a lazy good for nothing in this community, and admit it. But I can come back strong. Who'll give me a job? Box 234.

* * *

"It is sad to conclude," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "that Premiere Chamberlain is also anxious to be on the side of the heaviest artillery."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
But, Herr Hitler! Herr Goering is a bigger man than you are!

Economy for Easter Brides

Ensembles Are Practical, Yet Lose None of Smartness

By Sylvia Stiles

DAN CUPID has become a budgeteer. The Easter Bride can go to the altar in a flowing veil and all of the trimmings required for the swankiest of weddings and still make no greater dent in papa's pocketbook than she made as May Queen or a high school graduate.

The satin wedding gown and lace veil that are laid away tenderly in tissues to be designated as heirlooms may be all right for a chosen few with sentimental families but the modern girl who has her say about the clothes she buys for any occasion, prefers a dress that she can wear again after the important day. She wants it to look chic regardless of certain adherence to traditional qualities and as for the veil, a few yards of tulle supply the same sweet, devoted expression as is acquired by a bolt of rare and antique lace.

This trend toward practical qualities in bridal ensembles has been growing by leaps and bounds and has gained new impetus since the Paris designers at their recent openings put their stamp of approval upon new ideas, greater individuality of design and gowns with less of the heirloom look. Spring and summer offer the logical opportunity to launch the theme in earnest because the moderately priced sheer fabrics such as double net, point d'esprit, organdie and marquisette can be used with such distinctive results.

According to the way Paris has figured the Easter wedding vogue this year, the romantic emphasis upon all feminine fashions and upon formal clothes in particular is too great to overlook in the creation of picturesque bridal attire. Since every girl looks romantic in a smart way, why not let the spring bride capitalize upon the current trend to the nth degree? Her preference for a gown that will look attractive for summer dances can be granted so easily that certain old-fashioned regulations as to height of necklines could well be ignored.

Long sleeves continue to be advocated but the designers have offered a happy compromise with the sleeve that is puffed at the top and has a long, detachable lower section. Even this had its difficulties, however, since the brides-to-be are welcoming the chance to dress more as they please. One St. Louis expert in the assembling of bridal costumes had more than one argument with a fair daughter of a prominent family who thought it nonsense to have her arms covered. Even the alternative of long gloves didn't please her and at the last minute she ordered her maid to snip the threads that held the long sleeves in place. Down the church aisle she went, defying custom by having her arms bare.

The bride and bridesmaid who are pictured are exponents of the modern trend in springtime wedding fashions and illustrate how the practical vogue can be followed without deviating too far from the straight and narrow path of dress conventions. Both are attired in net gowns made alike in general theme but differing slightly in certain details of design. The silhouette is a popular one this season as it stresses the lower waistline and the skirt that is many yards wide at the hemline. The tiered arrangement is flattering and of style importance.

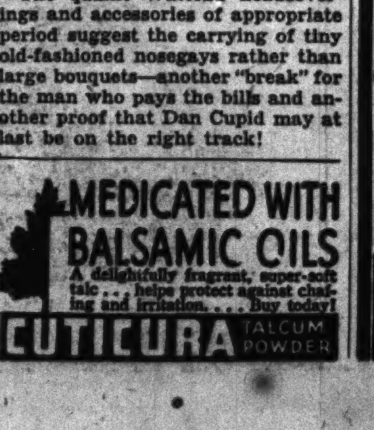
The bride's dress has a moderately low V-shaped neckline that may be considered conservative in comparison to many other lower necklines sponsored by the designers this year. The sleeves have the popular detachable lower sections and when removed, short puffed sleeves such as are seen on many summer evening dresses result. The train of the skirt is easily snipped off so that the dress is shortened to the popular evening length. No other alterations are necessary to transform this to an up-to-date dancing frock. The bridesmaid's dress with its round, shirred neckline and short-puffed sleeves needs no alterations to make it appropriate for summer evening wear.

* * *

THE general silhouette of these dresses calling attention to the low waistlines, moulded hiplines and low-placed skirt fullness is only one of several evidences of new trends in wedding fashions. The Watteau style of net cap worn by the bride to hold her veil in place and the regulation Watteau hat of the bridesmaids are decidedly in keeping with current styles. Tiny pearls garland the crown of the bride's headdress and there is a narrow pleated frill that suggests a brim. The bridesmaid's hat is made of horsehair braid. Its bandeau is covered with flowers and there are black velvet streamers tying loosely under the chin.

All-white weddings are fashionable now and the dresses illustrated lend themselves to this vogue. Pastel or more vivid colors are introduced when the bride's attendants wear matching hats and footwear and carry flowers of blending shades.

The quaint Watteau headcoverings and accessories of appropriate period suggest the carrying of tiny old-fashioned nosegays rather than large bouquets—another "break" for the man who pays the bills and another proof that Dan Cupid may at last be on the right track!



An Illustration Of Percentage In Bridge Play

Line That Offers Several Instead of One Chance Is Best.

By Ely Culbertson

THE often mentioned but seldom understood law of averages is not immutable, as is the law of gravity, for example. If just one apple were to fall upward from a tree, we might well prepare for the sudden disintegration of our universe. "Probabilities" upon which are based our knowledge of "percentages" do not work along such narrow lines. It is by no means impossible for a coin tossed into the air to fall heads 20 times in a row. Such an event, however, is so rare that any individual who wagers even money on its occurrence should be locked up for observation. To a lesser degree this also applies to the bridge player who selects a line of play that has one chance, instead of another line that has three or four chances. Consider the "percentage" play involved in the following hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠Q6 ♥875 ♦J9862 ♣AJ9	
♠875432 ♥A103 ♦None ♣7642	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠KJ9 ♥KQ42 ♦K104 ♣853
	♠A10 ♥J96 ♦AQ753 ♣KQ10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding was identical at seven tables in a recent duplicate game, and in every case West opened the fourth best spade. Some declarers went up with dummy's queen, others let the lead ride to the A-10. But, since East had both the king and jack, this was immaterial. South lost his only spade stopper immediately. With the heart suit wide open it was apparent that the only hope of fulfilling the contract depended on running the diamond suit without losing the lead. No other consideration was involved. The K-10-4 of diamonds were outstanding. As we know, with only ten of a suit, missing the king, the proper play is to finesse, not to play for a drop. Hence, if the diamond king is in West's hand, whether guarded or unguarded, it will make, since there is no reason to violate this rule of play. All right, we must finesse, but in precisely what manner? Entering dummy with a club, should we lead a low diamond and finesse to the queen, or lead the jack and, if it is not covered, let it ride?

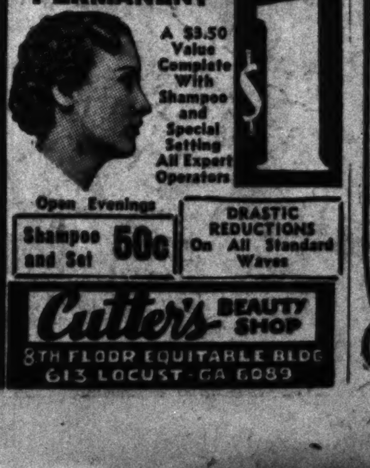
The answer to this is simple when we consider the possible distributions of the missing diamonds. If East has the king blank, the K-10 or the K-4, it does not matter what diamond we lead from dummy. We are perfectly safe. There is a possibility, however, that East holds all three of the missing diamonds, and in that case it will be fatal to lead low to the queen. East, of course, will not split his honors. He will put the four on the deuce. The queen holds but, when West fails to follow, our doom becomes plain. East still has the K-10 and no manner of play can shut out his trick.

Had we played properly and led dummy's diamond jack, the doom would be transferred to East. If he covered, our ace would win and, since West would show out, another finesse would be established against the ten spot. If East ducked, the jack would hold. Thus, since there is nothing to lose in any case by leading the jack, and something to gain in one case, this selection becomes the "percentage" play.

I regret to report that, of the seven declarers, only two led the jack instead of a low diamond through East and, hence, only two fulfilled their contracts.

Strawberry Charlotte Russe

Whip one cup of cream until stiff, and add to it the stiffly beaten white of one egg, one-half cup powdered sugar, one-half cup crushed strawberries, one teaspoon lemon juice. Line sherbet glasses with sponge cake and fill with the mixture. Chill thoroughly before serving.



Hair Ornaments

By Helen Jameson

WITH coiffures assuming some of the elaborate effects of the pre-bob period, it's natural that woman should have a yen to tuck a rose in her hair. If not a rose, then a rosette, or some pretty sparkling trinket. When you walk into your favorite beauty shop, you are likely to see there a new show case filled with ornaments of brilliants, tinsel, velvet, even shells. If you can pass it without shelling out some of your cash—coin-spending-change—you have more stamina than most of us.

While some of the do-dads smack of a frivolity which may not suit your character, there is a strong appeal in the new barettes. No

matter how smart one may be it is next to impossible to keep rear locks on the up and up without an anchorage of some kind. We're striving to create the coiffures that were the mode when pigtail material was an abundance. The trick is being turned, but we must say that it is a battle to control short ends, make them assume the effects of long strands.

The answer to your cries for help is the barette, which may be of shell in charming colors or of sequins. Small combs are called into service. For evening wear they must be light, dainty, exquisite.

A half wreath of tiny wings made of gold sequins is placed on one side of the head, running in a half-circle from the forward hair line to the nape of the neck, Tres chic!

* * *

OSTRICH is used to good effect and has the advantage of offering a wide choice of colors so that the favorite evening gown can be matched. Ostrich ornaments may be flat discs with centers of rhinestones or perky upstarts that impart the royal appearance. One must be the stately type to get away with them; they are not for the fluffy girl. What she needs is a velvet gardenia or one of those charming floral sprays that suggest carefree youth and frivolity on a lark.

Brilliant clips we have had with us, and they are as practical as anything that can be found. Every woman has one or two wayward locks that will not stay put. The clip slaps them down, makes them mend their coiffure manners.

Tissue flowers fill in odd spaces and can be used to improve the contour of the head. Three gardenias placed in a prim row just above an upturned roll at the nape line impart a naive touch. A duplicate spray can be worn on the shoulder strap of the formal. Oh, yes, we're going a bit fussy these days, but what of it? A complete turn-about of sartorial rules is refreshing to the soul.

The blonde darling may fancy daisies composed of metal petals or she may carry away a few fronds of long thin feathers that flutter when she turns her head. Black ones bring out the glory of her golden halo.

For young girls there are ornaments made of satin ribbon; cluster of rosebuds and the like.

A slice of roast from the night before and then covered with some of the left-over gravy makes a delicious luncheon for that growing boy.

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS YOUR MIRROR SHOWS

HOW TO CLEAN YOUR SKIN OF BLACKHEADS

Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface Pimples? Grimy, coarse-pored bumpy complexion? They're nuisances! They're ugly. But you correct them with the two-way cleansing action of DIOXOGEN CREAM!

First, it softens those hard excretions which clog up the pores and in which blackheads and pimples lodge.

Second, its invisible oxygen bubbles force every fleck of dust, powder, grit to the surface, where it can easily be wiped away. Leaves your skin clear, soft, smooth, wonderfully clean and noticeably fairer. Treat your complexion tonight! Good Housekeeping Approval. 50¢ and $1. jars everywhere.

DIOXOGEN CREAM
CLEANS, CORRECTS, CLARIFIES THE COMPLEXION

Safer Streets For Children By Education

"Intelligence of Drivers Means More Than Warnings to Youngsters."

By Angelo Patri

IF war, or an epidemic, took the lives of thousands of little children in a year, we should have a general uprising of the people. Mass meetings would be held; legislatures would be circularized; the public conscience would make itself heard and felt. Something would be done about it.

Yet thousands of little children die every year on our public roads and streets, killed by our automobiles. They do not all die on the same day. They die in procession, day after day; one in this town, two in that, and nobody seems to take heed save the bereaved family. There is a notice in the newspaper, then silence. The procession drags its mournful length throughout the year, the annual report is sent out. We all say, "Dreadful! Shocking! Terrible! Something ought to be done to stop this carnage." But the mournful procession goes on and on and on.

In the schools we are doing our best to teach children to take care of themselves on the streets. Each dismissal time the teacher holds the class line steady and says, "Stand at the crossing; look up and down the street, look right, look left; move with the green lights only. Walk, don't run. Obey the policeman."

But children are children. They play along the way and forget about the automobiles that are running in the streets. They dash out to avoid being caught by the tagger; they chase a ball; they see a friend and cut across the street. One more accident, one more child lost. What can be done about it all? How can we make drivers more conscious of the children on the streets? How can we get them to remember child nature and make allowances for it on the streets they inhabit?

If the public conscience could be awakened we might make the roads and streets safer for the children. It is not yet awake. The accident takes the life of one child somewhere in the city, or out in the country. The public does not see that child, does not know him or his people, does not feel the loss it suffers day by day. What is needed is some sort of education, some kind of information, that will bring this fact home to every man and woman in the country. If we were suffering war or an epidemic of disease, the victims would be listed daily, the efforts to save and protect them would be outlined and criticised and spread abroad in the land until every one of us knew what was happening to every one of the children involved.

We should have some such service as that to inform the public about automobile accidents to children. There is no use in making drastic laws. Laws do not prevent accidents. Intelligence, awakened conscience, determined and well-directed care in driving, a feeling of personal responsibility by the driver for the safety of children on the roads is what will cut down the casualty lists.

We are doing our best to teach children to protect themselves. Will the drivers please make it a matter of grave concern with themselves whether or not the children are to be safe on the roads? We must cut down the number of children killed and injured every year.

Schaab Stove & Furn.
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House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

DAILY MAGAZINE

An Example of Influence

By Dale Carnegie

AS a boy I lived on a farm in Missouri, where medical science hadn't as yet done much to conquer the dreaded scourge of small-pox.

Across the road, lived Sam Mozingo. One afternoon I went over to play with the Mozingo children. One of the girls was feverish. That evening she grew worse. Doctor Nash was sent for and when he came he uttered the word that filled us with terror—small-pox.

The girl died a horrible death, and was buried at night in the woods not far from our house. I could hear the clods falling as the men shoveled the earth on top of the coffin.

Now I get to the point.

When the doctor quarantined the family, Sam Mozingo was told he was not, under any circumstances, to leave the farm.

Sam was a hard-headed man, and in the parlance of that section, he "flew mad." It was his farm and he would do as he pleased.

Oh, no, he wouldn't, the medical authorities said grimly, and two guards armed with shotguns were stationed in front of the house, with orders to shoot Sam if he attempted to leave his farm.

Those armed men boarded at our house. You can imagine the excitement of the family atmosphere. One guard was always on duty, day or night.

Sam vowed he had to go to town to get some groceries, and nobody was going to stop him.

At that moment one of our neighbors, seeing the climax, came over. After sizing up the situation he asked that he be allowed to talk with Sam. The guard was sent away.

"Sam," said the neighbor, "I realize you're upset and I don't rightly blame you. But there's two sides to this business. Both you and Doc Nash are after the same thing. You don't want small-pox to spread and kill people, and he don't, either. You agree with that, don't you, Sam?" Sam shrugged his shoulders and allowed he did. "Well, now," continued the neighbor, "why don't you spend three or four hours thinkin' it over? Meantime, I'll hitch up the spring-wagon and go in and get your groceries for you."

When the neighbor returned, Sam was milking his cows. When the neighbor called to him, he came out and leaned over the barbed wire fence.

"Your talk sort of cooled me off. Guess maybe I was a little hasty," he said.

The neighbor set out the groceries and drove on. Sam picked up his sugar and coffee and went back into the house.

This was the first concrete example of handling people that I ever witnessed. It made a deep impression on me.

The older I grow the less I act in the heat of temper. Often I find that the other man wants exactly what I do, that we disagree only in method. When we discover this to be true, the rest usually becomes a simple matter.

(Copyright, 1938.)

SIREN AND SAINT

A Serial of Two Sisters — By Rob Eden

Gene Leaves Enid in Anger Because She Is Hurt by His Actions—Waldron Thinks of Her.

CHAPTER TEN.

THE click of Libby's heels on the wooden steps sounded through the quiet night. Enid and Gene were alone, standing beside his car.

"There's no sense being angry," Gene said stiffly.

The girl didn't say anything. She stood, crushing the roses and the lilies of the valley tight in her arms. She wasn't angry, she was hurt. The hurt was deep within her.

"Libby wanted me to go in with her—she didn't know many people there—she didn't even know the host. So I went in with her," he continued.

"Naturally I had to. I wasn't going to let her go in alone. You wouldn't have wanted me to do that. Well, I went in with her, and by the time we were introduced around—that took some time, because there was a mob there—I sort of forgot what time it was. That's my only excuse." Still more stiffly.

Enid wanted to say something. She knew she should. She knew Gene expected her to, but she couldn't get the words to her lips. The hurt within her was swelling to her throat.

"Certainly there's nothing wrong about what I did. And it was a great party, never have been to such a party in my life. I'd heard about the parties Colin Langford gives, but I never thought I'd get to one.

"Greta Morgan, the movie actress there—I danced with her, and Miriam Rae, the radio singer, I danced with her, too—loads of people you read about but never expect to see. And vaudeville acts in between the dancing—the party was on a special covered roof garden on the top of Langford's theater. I didn't look at my watch until about 12:30, and then I knew it was useless coming after you.

"I knew you'd get home all right. Libby didn't want to come home when we did—she wanted to stay on, the party was getting gayer and gayer, but I thought it was time she got home. She's got a lot of work to do tomorrow. So really, there's no reason to be angry—"

"I'm not angry," she could speak now. The tight feeling in her throat was gone. "I was worried, that's all—"

"You are angry. You look angry—and the way you've been standing, glowering at me. If you can't trust me with Libby, I don't know who you can trust me with!"

"But it isn't that, Gene! It isn't that at all!"

"Well, what is it, then?"

"It was just that I was disappointed. The party was so"—she floundered lamely, "so lovely. I wanted you there with me."

"I don't like you to be jealous, Enid. It isn't becoming."

"I'm not jealous, Gene! You know I'm not! It's simply that you said you'd be back, and I waited for you, and you didn't come back!"

He stepped off the curb, walked around the car and got into the seat from the street side. Enid saw his foot press down hard on the starter, heard the first feeble whirr

> **SYNOPSIS.**
>
> *ENID LLOYD, 22, and her sister, ELIZABETH, 18, inherit $1500 each from their mothers' aunt. Enid decides to turn over her $1500 to her fiance, GENE MATHEWS, 24, so Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in dental school one year earlier and bring this marriage a year closer. Blonde Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces she is spending her money for a mink coat. Libby tells her mother, HELEN LLOYD, she has a date with Ricky Taylor, her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with SAM CHRISTY, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts. Gene and Enid go for a ride and she gives him a five dollar bill and theater tickets despite Gene's protests she is always treating him. At the Waldron Publishing Co. next day, RAY BORTH, artist, announces to Enid that Libby is going to pose for him. Later Libby asks Enid to tell their mother she is quitting business school to become an artist's model. Gene favors Libby's decision. Gene's mother is jealous of Enid and praises Libby's beauty. Enid senses a wall between her and Mrs. Mathews which she cannot penetrate and wonders if it is jealousy. Following the DOROTHY HURLBUT-LEO NORCROSS wedding at Clark Waldron's mansion, Gene tells Enid that Libby wants him to drop her at a party and he'll be right back for her. Gene fails to appear and after midnight Enid starts for home alone. Clark Waldron says he will drive her home. Waldron offers to start training her as an editor but Enid says she doesn't want a career.*

that was so familiar, then the second whirr which meant that the starter had taken hold.

"We won't talk about it any more." He jammed the car in gear. "We'll forget it. I'll call you tomorrow. Good night!"

Enid called after him, but the roar of the car pulling past her drowned her words. She called again but he didn't hear, or he didn't want to hear. After a while, she walked slowly up the narrow sidewalk to the porch steps, dragging her feet as she went.

* * *

HER movements were still slow, even aimless as she walked through the house again and went into the bedroom she shared with Libby. The light was on here, too, and her sister was sitting at the dressing table rubbing cream into her face.

On the floor was Libby's mink coat. It had fallen from the chair where she had tossed it when she came in. Enid stooped, picked it up and hung it in the closet.

"You're not mad at me, are you dear?" Libby asked, having finished with her face. The cream jar, however, she left uncovered as she got into bed. She usually forgot to cover jars.

"We didn't have an idea what time it was—such a grand party, and I told Gene he could go on, but he was having a good time, too. Much better than at that stuffy wedding. Really he's an awfully good sport, everybody liked him. And he dances so well.

"Do you know, Enid, I never had danced with him until tonight? We laughed about it. Here we've known each other for all these ages and ages, and we've never danced together. And you never told me he could dance! It's lucky I went—an artist friend of Mr. Langford's was there.

"Some Pole, hardly talks English, but he wants me to pose for him in my gold dress, but with great huge earrings in my ears, and loads and loads more of bracelets. A red velvet drape back of me. He's going to do the painting in oil, and he's going to exhibit it.

"Mr. Langford says he's quite famous, but I can't remember his name, and even if I did I couldn't pronounce it."

Enid covered the jar of cream, then took off her wrap, and her pink lace dress. It was stained in the front where she had carried her flowers, torn, too, around the hem where she had stepped on the little train while she was dancing. Her slippers as she kicked them off were soiled, although they had been new for this one evening.

Libby was talking on about the Polish artist. Enid didn't pretend to listen to her. She was thinking of Gene. Thinking that this was the first time since she had worn his ring that he had left her without a good-night kiss. Left her in anger.

The hurt deepened, spread over her whole body until it ached.

It wasn't the first time they had quarreled—now and then Gene spoke sharply, or she spoke sharply, and the first thing she knew, they were having words.

But never before had Gene left her as he had tonight.

Always before they had been able to patch up any argument they had had before they parted. Accusing her of being jealous when she wasn't—when she had never thought of being jealous.

Mistaking her disappointment for jealousy. The hurt and ache became definitely pain. Her head was throbbing with it. She wanted to go to the phone and telephone him, explain to him how she really felt.

She moved quickly into the hall where the telephone was and then she remembered the lateness of the hour. Mrs. Mathews and Gene had no phone in their apartment, and the manager of the flat building would have to be wakened, and in turn ring the Mathews' flat.

The manager objected to being called after 11.

From the hall, she went into the living room and peered out the windows. Gene might have come back. The street, however, was quiet. There was no car in front of the house.

* * *

SHE stayed there for some time watching, perhaps 15 minutes, and then she went back to her room. Libby was asleep, her golden hair spread out like a fan over the pillow, and her cheek cupped in her hand.

Libby in her sleep was even lovelier than she was awake. She had forgotten to take off her bracelets. One hung with little brass bells tinkled when she moved restlessly.

"I'll call him in the morning before I go to work, and before he goes to school," Enid thought as she got into her own bed, and turned out the light that stood on the table between the beds.

"I'll explain, and then everything will be all right." It was hard to try to go to sleep, though, when your heart felt like lead, and your body like lead, too, and your mind was so full of Gene and the way he had gone . . .

The bells on Libby's bracelet tinkled again and again as she moved.

There was a tinkling sound, too, in the library where Clark Waldron was sitting trying to read. He heard it a couple of times in the room which was an exact duplicate of his office in the Waldron Building—even to the fireplace and the paintings on the wall before he got up to investigate.

Little bells, tin or brass bells jingling now and then.

He went thoroughly through the room which was so doubly familiar because he had it with him during the day and again at night. Then again, when he didn't find the bells. The second time, he smiled as he knelt on the floor beside one of the dull crimson window drapes.

A toy of Jerry's, back of the curtain, a little wagon he could hold in the palm of his hand, the shafts edged in bells. The window was opened and through the slatted blinds enough breeze came to move the heavy plush and to ring the bells.

He put the toy on the table beside him, and took up his book again.

He couldn't read, he decided finally. Couldn't get interested in the book. All he could think about was his disappointment in Miss Lloyd's refusal to fall in with his plans. He couldn't remember that he had ever been so disappointed before.

Always he had taken rebuffs naturally, casually, whether they concerned business or were personal. Another person, another plan. In the end it wouldn't matter. He would simply have to rejigger his scheme.

But this tonight seemed different, and it worried him because he couldn't see the difference.

All he knew was that he wanted Miss Lloyd badly in his organization. And that he wanted her to remain with him for a long time. That he needed her.

It was 4 o'clock when he took up the toy and went upstairs, first stopping in the nursery where Jerry was asleep, to look at the boy as he usually did at night, and to leave the little wagon on the table there.

"She was honest anyway," he said to himself as he went into his own room. He was still thinking of Enid Lloyd. "As honest as Katherine was when I put the proposition to her. I like her honesty."

(Continued tomorrow.)

TODAY'S PATTERN

Summer Frock

CLUB-MEETINGS and informal parties demand something soft and dainty in the way of Summertime frocks — and here's a "charmer" that spells flattery for all of you Matrons who'd look young and slim! See how cleverly the graceful jabot will conceal extra pounds—while short, full sleeves and simple V-neckline are sure to keep you cool when the thermometer touches ninety! Gored skirts are fashion's newest favorite—and here's one that's simple to cut and fit. Any number of inexpensive fabrics are ideal for Pattern 4721—among them sheer, shadowy chiffon, bright flower voile or triple sheer.

Pattern 4721 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Here's your chance to have a smart Spring wardrobe — send for the new ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Miss, Matron, Kiddie, and Junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type . . . for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride . . . the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Rice and Tomato Soup

Always a favorite. Three pounds shin meat, water to cover, two chopped onions, one cup rice, three cups tomato pulp, one-half cup chopped celery. Put all together and cook until the stock is strong, the meat tender and the rice soft. Then season with salt and pepper and serve. A fine nourishing lunch for the school boy or girl.

Too Hot

If the oven is very hot and you are afraid the contents of the casserole will cook too quickly, place a bit of waxed paper under the casserole cover. This will lessen the speed of the cooking.

Lady Douglas

TRELLIS TRIM

New Lady Douglas Modern side-gore pump with trellis-trimmed and ventilated vamp. A good step-in for fluffy, shirred frocks. Black or blue kid. . . . Lady Douglas has many tailored and pretty shoes—at prices that fit your pocketbook.

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711 OLIVE STREET
Near Seventh Street — Open Saturday Evenings

Give new beauty to your hair . . . with this amazing 4 Purpose Rinse

A few pennies cost...a few moments' time ...and Lovalon, the 4 Purpose Rinse does all these four important things for your hair in one operation:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Keeps hair neatly in place.

Use Lovalon after your next shampoo. See the life and sparkle and healthful, youthful glow it gives your hair.

And also see how Lovalon helps keep your hair in place, how it helps to preserve the life of a permanent or finger wave.

Lovalon comes in 12 different shades, "made to order" for redheads, blonds, brunettes and all in-between shades. You can match and enrich the natural color of your hair or make it brighter or deeper...Try Lovalon. One rinse will convince.

IMPORTANT!

Lovalon does not dye or bleach. It's a pure, vegetable, odorless hair rinse—one of the very few hair toiletries approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Package of 5 for 25¢ at drug and dept. stores. Trial size at 10¢ stores. (Or, any good beauty shop will Lovalon your hair.)

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IF SHE WOULD ONLY USE HRH

HRH contains a powerful cleanser—VolcanicAsh—one of natures most wonder workers. It erases the most stubborn dirt and grease from all surfaces with less effort and better results

Millions of pleased Housewives can testify to this experience.

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Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

"The New Rinso gives more suds—washes clothes whiter," says this Labadie Avenue woman

"I'VE USED Rinso in my washing machine for years and always found it gave more suds and washed my clothes whiter than other soaps. But the New Rinso is better than ever. I've heard women declare that it gives over 25% more suds—and I agree with them. Rinso gets my white things at least five shades whiter than the average soaps could. I use Rinso for dishes and all cleaning. It's so gentle to my hands."

MRS. T. T. WILLIAMS,
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The New Rinso is marvelous for tub washing, too. It soaks clothes whiter and brighter without scrubbing or boiling. Rinso is America's biggest-selling package soap.

NOTE HANDY NEW OPENING

Rinso

TUNE IN ON RINSO'S "BIG SISTER" Monday through Friday, Columbia Network 10:30 A.M. (C.S.T.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

That Elusive Top

When the top of the tube of tooth paste has been left off and the contents are so hardened that squeezing it will punch holes elsewhere, try holding it under hot water for a minute. This will soften the paste and cause it to come out from the top once more.

Smart Women Prefer
Gypsy
TINTS AND DYES
24 Beautiful Shades
For All Fabrics (except Celanese)
Easiest to Use
Most Economical
10 New Colors especially for CelaneseFabrics Now Available
GYPSY ECRU CURTAIN DYE
The Finest Dye for Tinting lace, linen, cotton, pongee, Rayon or Silk curtains. No Boiling—No Straining—No Rinsing.
Two sizes, 10c and 15c
INSIST on GYPSY DYES
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Fried Chicken

One three-pound chicken.
One-third cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Five tablespoons fat.
Two tablespoons butter.

Cut chicken into serving pieces and wash well in cold water. Chill until time for dinner preparation. Place flour and seasonings in a paper sack. Add chicken and shake the bag until the chicken is well coated. Brown quickly in fat and butter which have been heated in a frying pan. Cover and let cook for 25 minutes—until chicken is very tender when it is tested with a fork. For chicken gravy use:

Three tablespoons flour.
One-half cup cream.
One cup milk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Add flour to the drippings left in the frying pan in which chicken has been cooked. Cook slowly and stir constantly until flour is light brown in color. Add the rest of the ingredients and let them cook for two minutes.

Relish Sauce
(For Fish.)

Two tablespoons butter.
One-third cup chopped pickle relish (sweet).
One-fourth cup chopped olives.
Four tablespoons mayonnaise.

Mix ingredients and heat slowly. Pour over fish while relish is still hot.

SHOP BY PHONE—IT'S ECONOMICAL!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON RANDOLPH 8191
HI-POINTE CABANY 5420
WEBSTER WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

FRESH NORTHERN WHITEFISH
From the cold waters of Canada, a real fresh water fish paradise and these Whitefish are the choicest. Averaging from 2 pounds to 3 pounds. Per Lb. 33c

FRESH FROG LEGS — — 3 Med. Pair 79c
You'll Be Delighted With the Fresh, Sweet Flavor That Only This Quality Can Have.

ROLLED VEAL ROAST —Solid —Meat Lb. 28½c
From Young Milk-Fed Veal That Is Rare in Flavor and Tenderness — Economical, Too!

CHOICEST Round Steak Lb. 37c — Superior to Ordinary Beef
CANNED Hormel Hams ¼ Size 89c — For the Emergency Shelf
FRESH GROUND Beef for Loaf 2 Lbs. 47c — An Economical Meat Course
DELICIOUS Ham Patties Lb. 37c — Wrapped in Bacon
YOUNG Lamb Stew Lb. 17c — Cook With Carrots and Peas
STRAUB'S PURE Pork Sausage Lb. 26c — And How It Sizzles!

ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS 37½c LB.
Young, Plump Fryers—Strictly Fresh Dressed — Average 2¼ to 3½ Lbs.

SIRLOIN AND TENDERLOIN STEAKS 38c LB.
You Can Enjoy the Best at This Reasonable Price—They're So Juicy, Tender and Flavorful

FLORIDA Cucumbers Med. Size 6c — Crisp and Green, 2 Large Size 15c
SUNKIST Lemons Large Size Doz. 23c — Thin Skinned and Juicy
SELECTED New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 22c — Clean, Fresh Crop
FRESH Green Peas 2 Lbs. 29c — Extra Early June Variety
FRESH Water Cress 2 Bchs. 9c — Crisp, for Spring Salad
SEEDLESS Grapefruit 3 for 17c — Texas—Extra Fancy Fruit

DEVILS FOOD LAYER CAKE 39c REG. 50c
RICH, DARK CHOCOLATE LAYERS ICED IN CHOCOLATE OR WHITE FROSTING—REALLY A HOMEMADE CAKE—SERVES 10 GENEROUSLY

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
FROM PURE SWEET CREAM, LUSCIOUS RIPE FRUIT
PACKED AND DELIVERED Pint 28c QUART 43c

CLOVER LEAF CHERRY Rolls Doz. 16c — Perfect Luncheon Roll
Nut Stollen Each 25c — For Sunday Breakfast

FRESH ALMOND MACAROONS ½ Lb. 28c
With Our Ice Cream They're Great

BREMNER'S Butter Wafers Lg. Tin 48c — Undoubtedly the Finest
RICHELIEU Crab Meat Tin 35c — For the Finest Salad
BORDEN'S Chateau Cheese Pkg. 18c — To Slice or Spread
STRAUB'S Tartar Sauce Jar 22c — With the Frog Legs
RED SOCKEYE Salmon 2 1-Lb. Tall 53c — Libby's—for Salmon Loaf
PURE Egg Noodles Lge. Box 16c — Fine, Medium or Wide
BABY STUART Tomatoes 6 Lg. Cans 95c — Fancy Pack—Dozen $1.80
FLOUR Pillsbury's Best 5-Lb. Bag 23c — Low Price on Fine Flour
FINEST Grass Seed 5 Lbs. 79c — Heavy Kentucky Blue
RAGGEDY ANN Peaches 2 Lg. Cans 57c — Tree-Ripened Fruit

STRAUB'S DRY LEMON SODA Case of 12 98c Net
Reputed Quarts—Just Right for Our Gin
STRAUB'S LONDON DRY GIN Fifth $1.29
For Your Tom Collins—Case of 12, $13.49

Straub's Select Foods

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

South America's Little Venice
By Bruno Lessing

ON BOARD S. S. REX, April 7.

SPENT a day in the United States of Venezuela. On his third voyage, in 1498, Columbus was the first white man to sight this land. Incidentally, it was the first bit of a continent that he ever saw on this side of the Atlantic—all his former landing places having been islands.

The land was inhabited by Indians of unknown origin. It took Spain 50 years to conquer the land. Three centuries later Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, which is now the capital of Venezuela. He was a man of good birth and education and had a passion for freedom. He organized a revolution and Spain was forever driven out of the land. He did the same for Colombia and a part of Peru which they named Bolivar in his honor. He was the Julius Caesar, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln of the northern part of South America, all rolled into one. They called him the Liberator.

* * *

The Venezuelans are a restless people, politically. They suspected that Bolivar wanted to be a dictator. Being a wise man, he promptly threw up his job and was preparing to leave for Europe when he died of fever. His dying remark was: "The presence of a soldier, however disinterested he may be, is always dangerous in a state that is new to freedom." He was a wise and able man.

* * *

THEY buried him at the base of a gorgeous marble monument in the Pantheon in Caracas. They erected a statue in his honor. In a few years every town in Venezuela had a statue to Bolivar. Today you find his statue in every country in South America. One of the states of Venezuela is called Bolivar. The principal square or main street or museum or hospital is named after him. The standard of currency is the bolivar. He is the hero of most of the South American countries. He was not appreciated until he passed away. One of the oldest morals of history. And that's all I can tell you about the history of Venezuela.

Excepting this tid-bit. To Columbus it was just a new, wild land which he promptly declared to be the property of his master, the King of Spain. But a few years later, another explorer came along—Alonzo de Ojeda, by name. He saw a tiny Indian village, on the shore, whose huts were all built on wooden stakes. Enchanted by the sight he gave it the name of Little Venice because it reminded him so forcibly of the Venice of Italy. That name gradually spread throughout this land. And Venezuela means merely Little Venice.

I said that the Venezuelans were a restless people, politically. Since Bolivar gave them their independence their history has been rather turbulent. Many presidents had to flee the country to save their lives. I don't know whether it is because they have the Latin temperament or because each individual is a political party in himself. You'll have to read the history of the country and form your own conclusions. And I assure you the study is worth while. Because, among the many results that have been achieved is this unique one:

Venezuela has no debts. And she has money in the bank. There was a time when you could get 5 bolivars for 1 U. S. dollar. Today you can only get 3¼. The bolivar went up while the dollar went down. If that is one of the results of a turbulent government, maybe a little turbulence wouldn't do us any harm.

* * *

THE country is rich in coffee. cacao, petroleum, sugar, gold, cattle, maize and asphalt. Many portions of the hinterland are as yet unexplored, but the Orinoco River, one of the greatest in the world, with thousands of tributaries, gives a guarantee that this hinterland possesses rich soil. The only other guarantee that is required to bring capital from all parts of the world to develop the resources of the country is stability of government for the next few centuries. I doubt, however, if there is a country in the world that can give such a guarantee these days.

The mountain slopes and the shores of practically inaccessible streams are heavily wooded with valuable timbers that produce various kinds of dyes, rubber, tanning material, medicines and rare cabinet woods. Fortunes are lying around loose.

It was Sir Walter Raleigh's tale of gold in the Orinoco region that secured his release from the Tower of London on the condition that he locate these mines and bring back the gold. He was unable to find them and sailed back to London to have his head chopped off. Which really was tough luck because the mines have since been found and some of them are being worked.

Blue Color Motif For the Bedroom
By Elizabeth Boykin

WE'RE feeling pretty elegant these spring days in a made-over suit. And as proud as a princess for rejuvenating it. 'Twas quite a nice suit in the first place, but alas and alack it went out of style before it wore out. So we devised a scheme for shortening the coat, squaring off the sloping shoulders, taking off the collar and turning back the front Tuxedo fashion. We weren't up to the tailoring that a job of sewing like this demanded but found a cute little old dressmaker who carried out our ideas to a T. Are we bragging!

If only we can do as well by Norah's bedroom. She's asked us to help her plan its doing over, and we're in a brown study over it right now. To begin with, she has maple furniture—quite nice it is, too, but she'd like something different and rather smart by contrast with the pleasant early American effect she's had before. She can't spend much. In fact her changes must be made mostly under her own steam. Anything we suggest that she can make without buying expensive material will be fine, because she's good at fixing and doing over.

Let's see—what has she got that could be kept? Those oval braided rugs maybe? Because of their fine indigo blue colorings ranging from light to deep, but with a brilliant effect. Then why not paint the walls in that deep blue . . . which would be grand with maple and awfully new. Woodwork we'd keep white and for the curtains and bedspreads we'd have yards and yards of white muslin with seven-inch ruffle of pink and white checked gingham. The pink and white check would do nicely for a slip cover on the boudoir chair too. And for lamp shades too. Norah could make them herself.

How does that sound? We like the idea—it would be fresh and different, yet very harmonious with maple. It wouldn't cost much, since Norah could do all the work and the materials are all inexpensive cottons.

****Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin, "A Bouquet of Beautiful Beds," which gives ideas and directions for interesting spreads. Another bulletin might be helpful in doing this room over; it's called "Making Your Own Lamp Shades," which is also available on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1938.)

An Inventory

Look over the preserve closet this spring and see just what preserves and jellies were popular during the past winter. If you find you have some one particular brand in abundance you will know you need not do up that kind again this season.

Serious Bridge

When gathered together for some serious bridge it is nice to have a table at one end of the living room with sandwiches, cheese paste, pretzels and a punch on it. Then the person who is dummy can go partake of refreshments without breaking up the game and a slam is not lost by the inopportune serving of the refreshments.

The Child's Doll

After you have given the child a doll don't insist she treat it like an ornament and not remove its clothes or comb its hair and wash its face. After all, a doll is a baby to the little girl and she will want to treat it as such. If it annoys you to have the lovely doll dismantled, give your child another doll of a durable nature upon which she can vent her real affection and care.

To Freshen Bread

Baker's bread may be freshened so that it tastes like newly baked by the following method: Leave the waxed paper on the loaf and place in a moderate oven for several minutes. Remove from the oven and let cool before using. The bread will be light and delicious.

Hunger might keep one awake, but it is more often that midnight lunch that does the trick.

Storage Space

When furnishing an apartment and storage space is badly needed, the purchase of a box couch is a splendid plan. The box serves satisfactorily as a davenport and at the same time can hold a world of linens, quilts and other supplies.

FOR RUG CLEANING
Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
CALL GR. 6966

"Camay will help you to have a lovely Bride Complexion"

SAYS MRS. HENRY WINTERLING, NEW YORK, N. Y.

You'll Be Happier, Lovelier, With a Bride Complexion!

MANY a girl who's lucky in love knows how much a lovely Bride Complexion helps romance. Happy girls everywhere—girls like Mrs. Winterling—sing Camay's praises for keeping their skin smooth and fresh.

The first time you use it, you'll know that no other soap has Camay's rich, soothing lather that cleanses skin so *thoroughly*. You'll see how *mild* Camay is, how soft and clear it leaves your skin. Time after time, in tests against other leading complexion soaps, on every type of skin, Camay—the real beauty soap—came out *definitely, provably* milder.

No soap that you can buy is *better* than Camay—yet it costs so very little. Start using Camay *today* for a clear and radiant skin!

Camay

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

DREFT GIVES STOCKINGS 100% LONGER LIFE, Declares Chicago Girl

At last—the first truly modern washing suds. A suds that actually improves the appearance of your stockings, instead of hurting them.

No wonder women everywhere are forsaking old-fashioned soap flakes . . . switching to Dreft. So that in town after town, more Dreft is sold than all other fine-fabric suds put together.

Dreft not only keeps stockings looking rich and new . . . it helps them to wear longer, say women. Read the testimony of Miss Florence Jakes at right.

Dreft does a better job washing your stockings because it has all the advantages of soap flakes and not one of the disadvantages.

Soap scum is one of the things that spoil stockings and Dreft never forms scum—not even in the hardest water. Dreft makes suds as easily in hard water, as in soft—5 times more suds, than any soap flakes in hardest water.

Dreft dissolves as easily in cold water, as in hot. Dissolves instantly in water just the right temperature for washing delicate fabrics. Never leaves any undissolved particles.

And Dreft is so mild its suds won't hurt your eyes any more than water will. These gentle Dreft suds don't contain any alkali at all. So it's literally "safe in water, safe in Dreft."

Try this amazing washing suds! Ask your dealer for Dreft today! Procter & Gamble.

APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

Read What Miss Florence Jakes Said before Notary Public Sharr

"I could scarcely believe my eyes the first time I used Dreft. I washed a silk print dress that looked quite old and faded. When it came out of the Dreft suds it was shades brighter . . . just like new again.

"I noticed, too, that my silk stockings not only looked richer, but lasted longer when I washed them in Dreft. I kept careful count and found that they lasted about twice as long without getting runs, as when I washed them in soap flakes."

5 TIMES More Suds Than Any Soap Flakes In Hardest Water

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Process and Product Patented, U.S. Letters Patent 1,968,793 to 7, inclusive.

Daily Magazine

Sponges

If the family enjoys the use of sponges in bathing, a bit of care must be taken of them or they become sour or hardened. They should be wrung out of clear water until entirely free of soap. Then they should be left to dry in a current of air so that they dry quickly. Sponges will keep fresher if rinsed occasionally in salt water.

ADVERTISEMENT

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security all day long. No gummy, taste or feeling because it's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

white
CLEANS AND DEODORIZES CLOSET BOWLS
BOWLENE
SPARKLING CLOSET BOWLS
10¢ AND 25¢ AT YOUR GROCERS

Cross-Stitch

HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1552

CROCHET this lacy border, then cross-stitch the rose "repeat" motif. Use them alone or together. Pattern 1552 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 3x9¼ inches, two motifs 3½x10½ inches and four motifs 3x8 inches; directions and chart for crochet 4¾x15 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Nails in Plaster Walls

Nails will stay firmly in plaster walls if they are driven in, then pulled out and wrapped with a little steel wool. Then drive the nail in again and it will remain firm.

SMART GIRLS 'DYE' YOUNG AND OFTEN

• Pretty girls soon learn which colors say, "You look heavenly today"—and away they go for Rit! Those luscious shades are a joy to behold—and delightfully easy. Rit contains "neomerpin"—makes color *saturate* fabrics quickly, beautifully, evenly. Really, YOU'LL "DYE" LAUGHING.

RIT TINTS & DYES

SPEED your Easter Gifts by dependable... RAILWAY EXPRESS

Direct from your home or office to any address—far or near. Merely a phone call brings the service without extra charge in all cities and principal towns. Low, economical cost. Fast, through forwarding on top-speed express trains. Super-speed—fastest there is—by nation-wide AIR EXPRESS—2500 miles overnight, and perfect for flowers, special surprises and last-minute gifts. Prompt, receipted delivery (within vehicle limits). Economical—Complete—Convenient. Phone our nearest office or Western Union to call at your door. Remember the name

TERMINAL OFFICE—18th & Clark Ave. Phone CHestnut 7171
CITY OFFICE—409 No. 11th St. Phone CHestnut 7171 St. Louis, Mo.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

LEMON with SODA

First thing *every morning* instead of Harsh Laxatives

EVERYONE knows that harsh laxatives do not cure constipation but only irritate the intestines.

Try this. First thing every morning squeeze the juice of a lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass, put half a teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink when foaming quiets.

Make this a daily habit. See how you benefit—from the start.

Copr., 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange

California Sunkist *Lemons*

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter Clift—2833 Dickson
Mildred Keeton—2929 Thomas
Charles L. Morrow—Greenville, Ill.
Hazel Violet Penninger—Greenville, Ill.
Cecil Hal Allen—944 Morrison
Lorna Marie May—2118 Lafayette
John B. Woodward—8334 Hall's Ferry rd.
Mary V. Meehan—Alton
Norval Pikey—3916 N. Twentieth
Virginia Stark—6617 Lillian
Robert W. Ketchum—St. Louis County
Ann Baker—Lamar, Mo.
Leon Jones—2926 Lucas
Helen Mustin—3101 Washington
Edward Reed—East St. Louis
Hallie Pelate—East St. Louis
Morris Padrotzik—5062 Kensington
Lillian Adelstein—1706A Carr
Jerry Atterberry—Petersburg, Ill.
Louise Runkel—Springfield, Ill.
Harold H. Klein—5218A Ashland
Kathryn I. Koons—5237 Waterman
Ben Hian—5875A Terry
Mildred Rubenstein—University City
Lloyd W. Burmeister—Jacksonville, Ill.
Frieda Lewis—Jacksonville, Ill.
Charles R. Moore—Herrick, Ill.
Mildred E. Cable—Herrick, Ill.
Ercell Sample—Springfield, Ill.
Dorothy Harvey—Springfield, Ill.
Melvin Marglous—730 Kingsland
Evelyn Dribben—6602 Clemens
Delno G. Harris—Hannibal, Mo.
Mrs. Willa Graham—Hot Springs, Ark.
Leo Robinson—Winchester, Ill.
Louise Weder—Winchester, Ill.

At CLAYTON.

Rudolph E. Lazarus—Clayton
Marguerite Duck—University City
Alverdis Alexander—805 North Cardinal
Georgie Island—3877 Windsor

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

L. and A. May, Overland.
C. and Z. Dawson, St. Louis County.
N. and M. Caraker, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
C. and Z Lindeman, Clayton.
P. and J. Maire, Overland.
J. and M. Moran, Perryville, Mo.
C. and T. McQuary, East St. Louis.
L. and M. Bergin, Richmond Heights.
C. and R. Parrish, 4922 Aldine pl.
J. and S. Karfeld, 3316A Belt.
B. and D. Schwatner, 504 Bates.
E. and H. Hanke, 4051 Kennerly.
N. and H. Schultheis, 2119 Gasconade.
F. and E. Cheshire, Kirkwood.
E. and M. Lakey, Overland.
H. and H. O'Mara, Perryville, Mo.
C. and R. Bradford, 3037 Semple.
N. and R. Morris, 4240 West Belle.
M. and P. Thomas, 5623 Labadie.
O. and L. James, 1431 Salisbury.
E. and A. Unnerstall, 2438 N. Spring.
E. and M. Barcal, 5939A Wells.
J. and E. Welch, 4369A Gibson.

GIRLS.

C. and B. Strayhorn, 3940 Cook.
T. and L. Reed, 4060A Aldine.
W. and C. Young, 4331A Aldine.
C. and W. Burns, 3617 N. Eleventh.
J. and I. Higgins, 1417 N. Tenth.
F. and E. Dolce, 317 De Baliviere.
L. and R. Colombo, 5472 Dempsey.
W. and G. Gibbs, 5625 Chippewa.
J. and E. Nichols, 4339 College.
C. and E. Wagner, 4565 Adelaide.
J. and L. Mertens, 4915A Alcott.
A. and E. Hanneken, Jennings.
L. and G. Blubaugh, Jennings.
M. and F. Cohen, Clayton.
F. and M. Bader, Webster Groves.
L. and A. Gallant, University City.
J. and E. Hicks, East St. Louis.
J. and S.* Langenbacher, Maplewood.
T. and M. Cremins, 5908 Livingston.
J. and M. Roddy, 5400A Reber pl.
U. and A. Smith, 1510A Marcus.
M. and D. O'Rourke, 4618A Sacramento.
J. and L. Brackett, 5379 Union.
R. and L. Howe, 5176 Maple.
R. and W. Fitzgerald, 5215 Maple.
R. and P. Shelton, 3802 McRee.
R. and E. Edwards, 6110A Michigan.
L. and L. James, Pattonville.
A. and N. Wehnert, Glencoe.
J. and M. Berg, 5821 Clemens.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Johanna Hill, 78, 2351 Park.
John Cogswell, 70, 4339 Olive.
John Gillespie, 52, 4558 Cottage.
Mary E. Zehner, 1, Effingham, Ill.
David S. Kerr, 79, 4406 Forest Park.
Lou V. Hastings, 80, 2618 Lafayette.
Jennie Gray, 70, 5800 Arsenal.
Lillie C. Jackson, 53, 2708 Walnut.
Mae V. Corbett, 48, 5995 Astra.
Louis Wallrapp, 69, 1920 Sidney.
Barbara Eckrich, 68, 4516 S. Compton.
Bessie W. M. Henssler 42, 6832 Smiley.
Rebecca B. Bolden, 68, 1007 N. Leffingwell
Evelyn Dove, 50, 3515 Laclede.
Lena Schamburg, 82, 3209 Cherokee.
James O'Brain, 51, 4741 Palm.
Charles Barefield, 43, 5546 Easton.
Wanda R. Mains, 37, 4654A Evans.
Marcella V. McNiff, 72, 4922 Alcott.
David Rosenberg, 49, Vienna, Ill.
Beverly I. Dreste, 10 months, St. Louis County.
Clara S. Anderson, 36, 8008 Venetian dr.
Errol L. Doelling, 35, 3635 Keokuk.
John Walk, 10 mo., 2819 N. Twenty-third.
Jess Oder, 56, 3916 N. Twenty-second.
Alfred Sherwood, 77, 5748 McPherson.
Rose Liebler, 73, 5138A Wabada.
Rudolph H. Springer, 52, 1710 S. Seventh.
William M. Ford, 64, 4449 Farlin.
Yetta Baggerman, 62, 6448 Wanda.
Joseph Boone, 33, 815 N. Jefferson.
Amelia C. Rothweiler, 81, 3522 Grace.
Brady Washington, 18, 2738 Delmar.
Mary Hill, 41, 2704A Franklin.
Bruno Maczewski, 76, 1855A Menard.
Eliza J. Grote, 84, 4611 Delmar.
Mary Fowler, 47, 4264 North Market.
Silvestro Zuccarello, 48, 2200A S. B'way.
Leo Ave, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Anna B. Tempfer, 56, 7621A Virginia.
Norman E. Yates, 20, 4307A John.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

William from Laura McNair.
Joseph from Mary Ackfeld.
Olive M. from Joseph F. Hunt.
Eunice from Koeth Mayberry.
Charles from Rose Clabaugh.
Edward from Rose Grubel.
Helen from John Schierhoff.
Estelle from William James.
Wilma from Herman Bachmann.
Clara from Ernest McGhee.
Thelma from Donald West.
Christine from Clifford L. Morgan.
Pearl from Elinore Pendleton.
Mary from Ernest Levegue.
Gertrude from Clinton Donnell.

Ambrosia Pie

One baked pie crust.
Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.
One-third cup cold water.
One cup mashed bananas.
One-half cup orange juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Three egg yolks.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
Three egg whites, beaten.

Soak gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Add bananas, juices, salt, rinds and yolks. Cook for two minutes in a double boiler. Stir thoroughly. Add sugar and cool. Fold in egg whites and pour into crust. Chill until firm. Serve plain or covered with whipped cream.

Those Everlasting Jars

Do not wait for the canning and preserving season to be on top of you before you clean up the jars that are to receive the goodies. Have them all ready a while in advance and the job of preserving will not be so irksome.

SOAP IS ON SALE!

Here's a special savings opportunity on Soap . . . it will pay you to stock up for weeks to come.

AG STORES
MEMBER NATIONAL RETAILER-OWNED GROCERS
The World's Largest Food Distributors

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN 3 CAKES 18c
DREFT MARVELOUS NEW SUDS LARGE SIZE 22c MED. SIZE 14c
MADE OF OLIVE OIL FOR TENDER SKINS Palmolive Soap . . . 3 BARS 18c
FRAGRANT, LUXURIOUS Lux Toilet Soap . . 3 BARS 18c
DEEP-CLEANSES THE PORES Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 CAKES 19c

Sunshine Black Walnut Butter Cookies CHOCK-FULL OF BLACK WALNUTS 1-LB. PKG. 25c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE CAKES PURE CHOCOLATE HIGH QUALITY LB. 19c

WHITE RABBIT EGG DYE 1938 Package EACH 7c
NBC Cocktail Assortment Pretzel Sticks, Cheese Ritz, Tangs, Tidbits, Junior Ritz 5 PKGS. (1 OF EACH) 23c
NBC SKY FLAKE A fine Cracker for any occasion Pkg. 19c
FRENCH'S HASTY TAPIOCA 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c
FRENCH'S Worchestershire SAUCE 5-Oz. Bottl. 15c
CRISCO Super Creamed THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING FOR FRYING, BAKING, PASTRIES, ETC. ASK FOR IT AT YOUR AG STORE.
DURLACQUE Makes Cleaning Easy 2 PKGS. 23c
JOHNSON'S Paste WAX Walk on Johnson's Wax and Save Your Floors 1-LB. CAN 59c
JOHNSON'S Liquid Wax For floors, furniture, woodwork, leather shoes, etc., etc. PINT 59c
SCOTT TISSUE EXTRA SOFT 3 ROLLS 25c
WALDORF TISSUE NEW SOFT WEAVE 4 ROLLS 18c

STAUFER LAUNDRY TABLETS 5 FOR 20c BLEACHES AND CLEANS
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP PER CAKE 5c
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP LARGE PKG. 33c MED. PKG. 21c SMALL PKG. 9c
The "Quality" Wall Paper Cleaner REFLEX ACTION ABSORENE Is the Most Economical Cleaner. Doesn't Crumble—No Waste! LARGE 18-OZ. CAN 10c
MAGIC WASHER SOAP POWDER ALL-PURPOSE SOAP POWDERS 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 17c
PROTEX TOILET SOAP THE PERFECT BATH SOAP 3 BARS 14c
LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA Contains OEHME for All Housecleaning Purposes SMALL 9c QT. 20c
LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING Small Size 9c

Big FOOD BUYS

PURE EGG NOODLES 1 Lb. Pkg. 13c 8-Oz. Pkg. 8c
VINEGAR "Finest Quality" Pure White Distilled or Pure Cider 15c Quart
SALT, PLAIN OR IODIZED 2 2-Lb. Boxes 15c
PURE SPICES 2 2-Oz. Cartons 15c
PURE OLIVE OIL 2-Oz. Bottle 10c 4-Oz. Bottle 15c 8-Oz. Bottle 27c
Highland Fancy Pink Salmon 1-Lb. Tall Can 2 for 29c
PERFECTION TOMATOES No. 2½ Can 2 for 19c
Highland Pure Tomato Catsup 14-Oz. Bottles 2 for 19c
HONEY DEW PINEAPPLE GEMS No. 211 Can, 14 Oz. 13c
DOLE PINEAPPLE SPEARS No. 2 Tall Can 20c
Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs Home Package, 120 in box 68c Regular Package, 120 in box 85c

MEAT is Plentiful...Prices are LOW

ARMOUR'S BRANDED BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 22½c Serve With Creamed AG Green Beans.
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON 1-Pound Layers; Lb. 34c Bake With Casserole of AG Spaghetti.
Pork Loin Roast End Cuts, Lb. 24c Serve With AG Applesauce and Candied Sweet Potatoes.
ARMOUR'S STAR THURINGER Lb. 27c Chop and Add to Scrambled Eggs.
GULF-KIST SHRIMP 2 5-OZ. CANS 37c FANCY QUALITY
WIN-YOU MAYONNAISE Smooth, Piquant Flavor PINT JAR 23c
Pompeian Olive Oil MAKES EVERY SALAD A SUCCESS PT. 49c ½ PT. 27c
Underwood DEVILED HAM ¼ TIN 13c ½ TIN 23c
FAUST MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 PKGS. 19c
AG BREAD LOAF 10c OVEN FRESH—WHITE or RYE Delicious With AG Butter
AG BUTTER ROLL OR PACKAGE LB. 33c
SUGAR CREEK BUTTER, LB. 35c
Woodbury's Soap 3 BARS FOR 25c "Filtered Sunshine" Vitamin D
PARAMOUNT DOG FOOD 2 CANS 15c
CLAPP'S strained BABY FOODS 3 FOR 25c
VAN DYK AND REEVES MARASCHINO CHERRIES 3 Oz. 10c 5 Oz. 15c 8 Oz. 23c
WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions 2 Pkgs. 23c
SOFTASILK The Super Cake Flour Pkg. 27c
BISQUICK Daily Wonder Worker Pkg. 30c
Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag, 26c 10-Lb. Bag, 48c

GREEN GIANT BRAND PEAS The Great, Big, Tender Kind No. 303 Can 17c 8-Oz. Can 10c
NIBLETS CORN Corn-on-the-Cob Without the Cob 2 12-OZ. CANS 25c

Associated Grocers Stores

Daily Magazine

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Another Big Bill On KSD Tonight.

KSD's schedule for this evening includes:

At 5 p. m., Terry and the Pirates, serial.

At 5:15 p. m., Dick Tracy, serial.

At 5:30, Sportlights, with Frank Eschen and Roy Stockton.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.

At 6:30, Victor Arden's orchestra and soloists.

At 6:45, Alpine Varieties; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra.

At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; Ethel Barrymore in a scene from "Whiteoaks"; Sam Levine, comedian; Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou.

At 8, Good News of 1938 from Hollywood; Robert Taylor as master of ceremonies; Judy Garland; Maureen O'Sullivan and John Beal; Fannie Brice in a "Baby Snooks" skit; Frank Morgan, Meredith Willson's orchestra.

At 9, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns' hour; Gail Patrick and Edmund Lowe; Rudolph Ganz, pianist; Paul Taylor's Choristers and Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra.

At 9:59, weather report. Sign off.

At 11, Henry Busse's orchestra.

At 11:30, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW; Frank Eschen. KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL — Rhythm Review. WEW — World News. KWK—Farm and Home Program. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Emerson Gill's orchestra.

12:15 KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. Schaefer; music and organ. WEW—Market Report.

12:30 KMOX — Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report. KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWK—Leonard Warren, baritone. WIL—The Waltzers. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Words and music.

1:00 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Chamber of Commerce. WEW—Luncheon Club. KWK—Vagabonds. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.

1:15 KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Serenade. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE, serial. KWK—Press News; organ music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market reports. KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON. KWK — Police Quartet. WEW — Tune Smiths. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Armchair Quartet.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two. WIL — Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Quaker Town Frolics. WJZ Net—Concert from Rochester.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial. KMOX—Linda's First Love, serial. WIL—The Hawk, serial. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KWK—Harold Stoke's orchestra.

2:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WIL—Swing Sextet. KWK—Good Health and Training. KMOX—The Editor's Daugnter, serial.

3:00 KFUO—Woman's program, Rev. Hobart Meyer. Poet's Corner; music. WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Music Educators, program. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 WIL — Jungle Jim. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Punkin Center Follies. WBBM (770)—"Making America Safe for Differences," Dr. Arthur Compton.

3:30 KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL — Bud Biddick, singer. WEW — Sweetheart's Serenade.

3:45 KSD—ST. LOUIS POLICE QUARTET. WIL—Hilarities. KMOX—Questions Before the Senate.

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Four of Us; Dean Fossler, organist. WEW—Tea Dancing.

4:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "The Great Game of Politics," Prof. Charles W. McKenzie. WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Venida Jones, organist. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy, serial. WEW—Soloist.

4:30 KSD — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUB. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. KMOX—Stepmother, serial. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Little Theater speaker. WEW—Organ Melodies.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Moon Magic. KWK—Johnson Family.

4:55 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER

5:00 KSD — TERRY AND THE PIRATES, serial. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps, serial. WEW—Cinemelodies. WIL — Hawaii Calls.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WEW—News. KWK — Jam Session.

5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS, FRANK ESCHEN AND ROY STOCKTON. KMOX — Boake Carter. WEW—Twilight Music. WIL — Serenaders.

5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial. KMOX—Meet the Missus, sketch. KWK—Twilight Serenade. WIL — Melody Medley. WEW—Music Hall.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—News. KWK — The Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance. WEW—Musical Varieties.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KWK—Mr. Keane, Tracer of Lost Persons, drama. WIL — Johnny Lawrence. KMOX—Hollywood Screen program. WEW—Music Hall.

6:30 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. KMOX — We the People, sketch; interview with John Rumple, last survivor of the Titanic; Mark Warnow's orchestra and Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Sports Review; Press News. WIL—Today's Winners.

6:45 KSD — ALPINE VARIETIES program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra. KWK—Musical Headlines.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM. KMOX — Kate Smith's program; Glenda Farrell; Jack Miller's orchestra. WIL—Round-up. KWK—The March of Time. WGN (720)—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.

7:15 WIL—Mr Fixit.

7:30 WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK — Larry Funk's orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WJZ Net—Symphony orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson conducting.

8:00 KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1938, program from Hollywood. KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—School Symphony, Dr. Howard Hanson conducting. WIL—Hawaii Calls.

8:15 WIL—Smoke Rings.

8:30 WIL—House of Peter McGregor. KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary Schools of the Air.

8:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY, Bob Burns and Johnny Trotter's orchestra. KWK — Hollywood Serenade, 75-piece orchestra; June Knight, singer, and chorus. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. CBS Net—Essays in Music; soloist and Victor Bay's orchestra. KMOX—Sports Review.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Essays in Music program.

9:30 WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Pan American Day Address, Secretary of State Cordell Hull. KWK—Henry Weber's Musical Revue. WJZ Net—Promenade Concert.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Rhythm and Romance.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Just Entertainment, Jack Fulton, Andrew Singers and orchestra. KWK—Sport Review. KFUO—Drama.

10:15 KMOX—Duke Ellington's orchestra. KWK—Organ Moods.

10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar. CBS Chain—Dedication of the new WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis studios. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press News; Dick Gasparre's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra. KFUO—Music.

11:00 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Glenn Hardmann's orchestra. WIL — Peacock Court. KMOX—Lenten service.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Age.

11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Nat Brandwynne's orchestra. KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL—Glen Young's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana.

12:00 Midnight WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:45 p. m. — Orchestra music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZI, 9.53 meg.

4:00 p. m.—World News, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

6:00 p. m.—"Monkey Wrenches in the Trade Machine," Sir Josiah Stamp, GSB, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

6:00 p. m.—News and Programs in English, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Excerpts from Operas, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.

7:00 p. m.—Sea Chanties, the BBC's Men's Chorus, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:00 p. m.—Songs, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:30 p. m.—The Friendship of Port Said, play, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:40 p. m.—"British Composers," BBC Empire Orchestra, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

10:00 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 4:45 p. m.

Markets—12:55 p. m.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

4:15 KSD—"THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS," Prof. Charles W. McKenzie.

4:55 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.

5:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.

9:00 WENR (870) and WJZ Net—Town Meeting: "Is There a Way to World Peace?" Anne O'Hare McCormick, Clark M. Eichelberger, Lawrence Dennis and Edward Tomlinson. Also on WCKY (1490 kc.).

9:30 KMOX—Pan American Day Address by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Radio Concerts

7:00 WGN (720)—"Sinfonietta" concert.

7:45 WJZ Net—Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson, conducting.

9:15 KMOX—Victor Bay's concert orchestra, and Hollace Shaw, soprano.

9:30 WJZ Net—Promenade Concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour; Pappy Cheshire's Band.

6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clock.

6:15 KMOX—Farm News.

6:30 KMOX—Home Folks.

7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor Sing. KWK—Sunny Time. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. Theodore Walther.

7:15 KMOX—Popular Melodies. KFUO—Hymns.

7:30 KMOX—Breakfast Brigade. WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Through the Bible. KWK—Hits and Encores.

7:45 KFUO—Bible drama. KWK—Great Works of Men. WEW—News.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DICK LIEBERT, organist. KMOX—Views on News. WEW—German Melodies. WIL—Children's

8:00 KWK—Symphony Orchestra, Dr. program. KWK—Garden talk.

8:15 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank Luther. KMOX — Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.

8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Landt Trio. KMOX—Road of Life, serial. KWK—Radio Candid Camera. WIL—Opportunity program.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

8:45 KSD—MRS. DODSWORTH, Day by Day.

8:55 KWK—Press News.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Calvin at the Crossroads. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk.

9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Margot of Castlewood, serial.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KWK — Terry Regan, attorney-at-law. KMOX—Richard Maxwell, singer. WEW — Mother's Health Class. WIL—Songs.

9:45 KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Party Line. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market reports.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial. KWK—Dr. Friendly. WEW—Germania broadcast. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KMOX—Hollywood Food Secrets.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Singing Cowboys.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Press News; Wake Up and Live. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Dance Favorites.

10:45 KSD—HELLO, PEGGY; serial. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—"The Morning After." WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—Piano Melodies.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Post-Dispatch Headlines. KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Young Widow Jones. WIL—Musical Newsy.

11:05 KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LETTER.

11:15 KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial. KMOX—Manhattan Serenaders. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Bob Lewis and Harmonizers. WEW — We Live Again.

11:30 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Melodies. WIL—Eb and Zeb.

11:45 KSD—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL — W P A program.

12:00 noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, with Frank Eschen. KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEW—News Broadcast. WIL — Rhythm Review.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion, Rev. Lothar Kleinhaus; music. KMOX — Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Melodies. KFUO—Talk. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Market Report. KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—The Waltzers.

1:00 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK — Carson Robinson. WJZ Net and WEAF Net—Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

1:15 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. KMOX—The O'Neills, sketch. KWK—Great Works of Men. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. WIL — Organ Melodies.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWK—Press News; Clark Morgan, pianist. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW — Markets. KMOX—American School of the Air.

1:45 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial. WEW—Tune Smiths. KWK—Music.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane. WJZ Net—Radio Guild drama. KWK—Today at Two.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Siesta Time.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial. KMOX—Linda's First Love, serial. KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder's Playmates.

2:45 KSD—GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WIL—Swing Sextet. KWK—Good Health and Training. KMOX — The Editor's Daughter, serial.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. WEW — Music Educators' program. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. KMOX — One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WEW—Punkin Center Follies.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—Sweethearts' Serenade. KFUO—Piano music.

3:45 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET. KMOX—Four Clubmen. WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Neighbor Nell; Dean Fossler, organist. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Tea Dancing.

4:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "Is This the Greatest Germany in History," Dr. Roland Usher. KMOX—"Music for Fun." WIL — Cub Reporters. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy, serial. WEW—Songs.

4:30 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, Singer. KMOX — Stepmother, serial. WEW — Piano Melodies. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. WIL—Music.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Organalities. KMOX — Hilltop House. KWK—Johnson Family. WEW—Moon Magic.

4:55 KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD—TERRY AND THE PIRATES, serial. KMOX—Jack Armstrong.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

5:15 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KMOX—Meet the Missus.

6:00 KWK—Easy Aces.

6:15 KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons.

7:00 KWK—March of Time.

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX—Duke Ellington.

10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorsch. KWK — Dick Gasparre.

11:00 KSD—HENRY BUSSE. KWK—Glenn Hardman.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK—Benny Goodman.

11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK. KMOX—Nat Brandwynne. KWK—Bob Crosby.

☆ TONIGHT! ☆
KSD ☆ 8 P. M.
"GOOD NEWS OF 1938"
with
ROBERT TAYLOR
FANNY BRICE
as "Baby Snooks"
FRANK MORGAN
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JUDY GARLAND
Meredith Willson's orchestra
and other M-G-M stars
PRESENTED BY
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Hear Our Great RADIO SHOW
MAJOR BOWES
AND HIS ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR
TONIGHT
Over KMOX at 8 P. M.
METROPOLITAN DODGE DEALERS

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

"WHAT A MARVELOUS TRIP! SNOW-CRESTED MOUNTAINS, RIPPLING STREAMS, FORESTS PRIMEVAL, SILVERY LAKES—BUT THE BEAUTY OF IT ALL WAS I GOT 19 MILES TO THE GALLON!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1938.)

Crisp Cookies.

Cooky recipes which call for little liquid make unusually crisp cookies which must be handled with care. Always loosen such cookies with a knife as soon as they are baked. If they cool before they are removed they are likely to break to pieces.

Stuffed Pepper Salad

Hollow out green peppers and fill with a gelatine vegetable mixture and set in ice box for gelatine to harden. Then slice the peppers crosswise with a sharp knife into inch-width slices. Place on crisp lettuce and top with mayonnaise dressing. An effective spring salad.

Motion Picture Announcements Appear on Pages 10A—11A

CURRIED EGGS

Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-half tablespoon curry powder.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
Two tablespoons chopped pimientoes.
Four hard-cooked eggs, sliced.

Melt butter. Add flour and, when mixed, add milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and eggs. Allow to simmer for five minutes. Serve poured over hot rice. Garnish with chutney.

MODERNIZED

Throughout St. Louis and suburbs the modernizing of homes has been going on for some time. Some of these homes are now on the market. Persons interested are invited to make selection from the lists appearing from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns.

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OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS

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BERTHA'S "BEHIND-THE-TIMES" WASHER . . . It Wouldn't Get Clothes White Until . . . BY M. GOLD

NOW—GET CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER
Even In Old Washing Machines

YES—it's true! You can give your old washer a "new lease on life"—see white clothes come 4 to 5 shades whiter, simply by switching to OXYDOL. Thousands who have done this say "it's like getting a new washer free!"

OXYDOL is a new laundry soap creation—developed at a cost of over $1,000,000—and works on a new principle. It soaks out dirt while the washer is running—thus gives you DOUBLE-ACTION wash!

At the same time, OXYDOL cuts washing time from 28% to 40%. This means a tremendous saving in wear and tear on clothes—and cuts electricity costs because it's not necessary to run the washer so long.

In tub washing, OXYDOL saves back-breaking scrubbing and boiling. You soak clothes just 15 minutes to the tubful. Even "grimiest" spots come white with a quick rub. Yet OXYDOL is so SAFE that every washable color comes out brilliant, *fresh!*

OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests against popular package soaps show that, cup for cup, OXYDOL gives 28% to 60% *MORE SUDS!* And one package often goes ⅓ to ½ again as far as even the most *modern* chips! Ask your dealer for a package of OXYDOL today! Procter & Gamble.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

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The World's Largest Food Distributors
Butter Cookies 1-LB. PKG. 25c
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Prices are LOW
ROAST 22½c
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Olive Oil ½ PT. 27c
DEVILED HAM 23c
LOAF 10c
WHITE or RYE
33c
BUTTER, LB. 35c
PARAMOUNT DOG FOOD CANS 15c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10c 15c 23c
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
APRIL 7, 1938.

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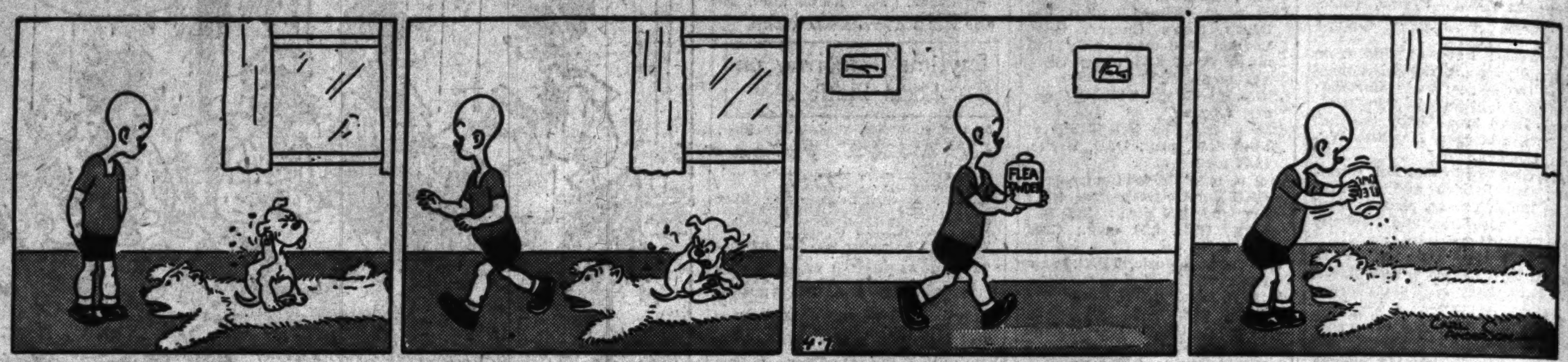

Jasper—By Frank Owen (Copyright, 1938.)

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon *Show His Hand* (Copyright, 1938.)

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VOL. 90. NO.

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in other words the pr
nomic centralization h
uninterrupted during t
riod of the New Deal.

18,000,000 on Re

The Relief Administr
number of persons liv
kind of relief or anothe
more than 18,000,000.
pares with the peak of
February of 1934. The
individuals existing on
never gone below abou
In September of 1937
the four years from 19
987,000.

Perhaps the most rem
mission in Hopkins' sta
the following:

"Extensive studies h
strated that the highes
curity wage paid anyw
country is less than th
required in those cities
an unskilled manual la
ily of four at a basic
level."

Without specifically
it, Hopkins attacked the
dation of municipal exp
ing Carter W. Atkins o
who reported to the Un
Committee sometime ag
taxing power of no go
unit was sufficient to su
relief as it was being a
today. The municipal e
ommended that the reli
be turned back to the
grants in aid.

"An Indorsement of

"Some people have o
establishment of a Feder
and have indorsed a pla
Federal unemployment
would take the form of
aid to the states and it
be left to the states an
to decide how much shou
for work," Hopkins said.

"Such a proposal, w
times made in good faith
constitutes an attack on
an indorsement of the
the gist of the propositi
since the funds made
have not been sufficient
useful work for all e
then we should cease to
jobs be given to any e
and rest content to see
program abandoned in
states are unable or u
use funds for this purpo

Atkins had told the
that W P A was unfa
thousands of needy e
could not obtain W P A
response to a question f
man Byrnes today, Hopk
this.

"There is no employa
on the relief rolls in St.
can't obtain jobs with W
kins said. "That might

Continued on Page 11, C